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BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

SPRING 1988

Festschrift

*Essays in tribute to
J. Donald Monan, SJ*

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To begin, a very short story.

A professional colleague of mine recently visited another Jesuit university. He fell into conversation with a senior administrator there. "You know," said this administrator, "15 years ago [my college] and Boston College were on the same level." Here he set his hands like two airplanes traveling at the same altitude. "And then," he said, "Boston College"—one hand rose into the air. "The difference," he said, "has been Don Monan."

Five years ago last October, when Boston College celebrated the 10th year of what will someday be known as "the Monan Era," few stops were left unpulled. The centerpiece was a testimonial dinner for 1,000 at McElroy Commons, at which chateaubriand and "fillet of sole Monan" alternated with speeches and gift presentations.

In marking the 15th year of the Monan Era, Boston College has, I think to Fr. Monan's relief, no intention of repeating the rigorous celebrating of five and one-half years ago. This time around, a central portion of the festivities takes place within the pages of this edition of *Boston College*

Magazine, which we have given over to a *festschrift*, a collection of celebratory essays by eight of J. Donald Monan's friends and colleagues in higher education and outside of it.

The *festschrift*, as Academic Vice President William Neenan, SJ, notes in his introduction, is a noble and ancient academic tradition, a means of celebrating a milestone in the life of an individual who has made extraordinary contributions to the academy. It is, in this case, also an expression of thought on issues and ideas that have been central to Fr. Monan's leadership of the University and to his position as a leading college president in this country. In its dignity and in its focus on potent themes, it forms, in our view, a pertinent and timely tribute to a man whose name will always, in discussions of Boston College, be linked to an extended period of thoughtful consolidation and robust accomplishment.

Ben Brinton

BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

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■ C O N T E N T S ■

Festschrift: *Essays in tribute to J. Donald Monan, SJ*

- 14** Introduction
By William B. Neman, SJ
- 17** The mirror of man
By John Agresto A liberal education doesn't make you more moral or more sensitive. It's worthwhile because it provides perspective and insight and because it keeps faith with historical truth.
- 22** The challenge of contemporary education
By Derek C. Bok It's not enough to acknowledge that we live in a time of ever-expanding information, domestic distresses, a shrinking world and eroded values. Colleges must respond.
- 28** Memory's guardian
By Ernest L. Boyer The modern college president must do more than master the bureaucracy and raise money. Above all else, he or she must empower the past by uniting it with a vision of the future.
- 32** The teacher-artist
By Mary D. Griffin Anyone can become an outstanding teacher. You just have to be dedicated, original, compassionate, loving, persistent, enthusiastic, selfless, fair and unforgettable.
- 36** The Jesuit life
By George W. Hunt, SJ Beyond the popular myths lies a vision of God and Christian living that is demanding, humane and endlessly practical.
- 41** Opportunities, lost and found
By Walter E. Massey Many young black Americans no longer view higher education as the preferred route for growth, development and advancement. Our colleges can and should do something to change their minds.
- 45** Of orthodoxy and inquiry
By Joseph A. O'Hare, SJ The ongoing dialectic between Rome and America's Catholic colleges and universities is less a matter of contradictory views than of striking differences in perspective.
- 51** The significance of sports
By William E. Simon Sports are universal because they give pleasure. They're important because they can be a means of learning life's lessons and of bridging political borders.
- 55** The new threshold
A response by J. Donald Monan, SJ The past 15 years have been marked by consolidation, transformation, joy, community, and recently by a growing sense of Boston College's power and promise.

DEPARTMENTS

2 LETTERS	10 SPORTS
3 ON CAMPUS	57 ALUMNOTES
7 RESEARCH	58 CLASSES

Further points

The first point discussed in "Points of Departure" [Winter 1988] is the move to Chestnut Hill in 1913. However, the school did not begin in 1913. I suspect that the decision to establish the "old" BC and the vicissitudes involved were more critical and problematic than moving to Chestnut Hill.

*John J. McNamara, M.D. '61
Brockton, Massachusetts*

During the late '60s, while an education student, I enrolled in and received credit for a number of A&S courses previously unavailable to undergraduate women. Friends in A&S spoke to professors on my behalf, the professors agreed to give me a chance, and I then told the School of Education registrar that the professors merely needed her signature. It worked!

I wasn't the only female undergrad to attend courses in A&S through slightly unorthodox methods. We knew the admission of women was bound to come and felt, when women were admitted in the fall of '70, that perhaps we had helped in a small way to hasten it. I didn't think any of us knew about the "vestal virgins."

*Jan (Geist) Krause '70
Holliston, Massachusetts*

Ben Birnbaum's editorial in the Winter issue notes that in the early 1970s BC made a list of colleges said to be in financial jeopardy. Is it possible that admission of women to the College of Arts and Sciences in the early '70s could have been responsible for a turnaround?

*Kathleen Mooney Carrese '65
Ballston Lake, New York*

Out of control

Neither Charles Kovacs ("Give credit where it's due") nor William Milam ("Reform begins abroad") in the Winter 1988 issue attacked the

main roadblock standing in the way of economic justice: the *raison d'être* of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is to tighten financial control of the debtor countries in order to maximize "first world" economic penetration and short-term profit.

These policies sustain underdeveloped conditions in the "third world"; promote destruction of environments; prevent equitable internal progress in the interest of indigenous populations; and destabilize the social structure by forcing people into ever more marginalized rural and urban *cul-de-sacs*.

The three institutions mentioned above provide a three-tiered model of world economic control. The first—institutional constraint—includes the World Bank and GATT, who provide a framework in which national economies survive through dependency on export products whose prices fluctuate wildly. The second tier—institutional intervention—includes the IMF which "bails out" countries as they fold under the pressures of the unequal trade imposed. The third tier—military intervention—may become necessary to prevent disruption if the economic controls are insufficient to keep the domestic population sufficiently docile.

Until tourniquets can be applied to these biodegrading hemorrhages and the results included in the bottom line of international trade, there is little chance of the Vatican document described by Frank Parker ("Dignity is too high a toll") commanding more than pious lip service.

*Edward A. Everts JD '70
Charlotte, Vermont*

Clear vision

Three cheers for BC, the Jesuit Community, and the Jesuit Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies [ON CAMPUS, Winter 1988]. It is very heartening to see BC retain its religious vision in a period of secular

success. It makes me feel privileged to have been associated with this college and the Jesuits.

*Bill Brennan '63
Louisville, Kentucky*

Short shrift

The Winter 1988 edition contains a notation, one-inch in length, of the passing of Daniel Linehan, SJ.

Fr. Linehan was a renowned geophysicist whose advice and counsel were solicited in international circles—including the Vatican. He was the first priest to accompany Admiral Byrd on expeditions to both the North and South Poles and was the prime mover in locating the tomb of Saint Peter in Rome. These were among his accomplishments in addition to being the director of the Weston Observatory and a professor at Boston College—where he was also an outstanding football player.

Let us hope that Fr. Linehan's accomplishments and ability to deliver his best to Boston College, to the Jesuit Community, to his fellow man and to his Creator may yet achieve more than a one-inch notice.

*Geri (Linehan) McGlynn '51
Walnut Creek, California*

Advice to theater-goers

I was amused by Robert Largess' letter in the Winter issue regarding the play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All To You." While the Catholic League usually appears to be quite defensive, Mr. Largess has created a sense of paranoia. An educated person should be able to understand satire, and even enjoy the lighter side of Catholic "identity."

*Greg Swenson '84
Chicago, Illinois*

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space. ■

Cold hands, warm hearts

Students put a semester break to constructive use 'a few miles down the Orange Line'

On January 14, 1988, the coldest day of the winter to that point, 13 Boston College students awoke at 6 a.m. in a triple-decker in Codman Square, Dorchester, and ventured out into the sub-zero weather to a construction site several blocks away.

Due to the hostile weather, only a handful of professional contractors were on hand when the students arrived at their destination, a group of affordable housing units under construction near Franklin Park. But the students were greeted with the day's task—stacks of sheetrock waiting to be unloaded. By 7 a.m. the students were on the job, working under a roof, but hardly indoors, in units still lacking doors and interior walls. The temperature "inside" was the same as outside—roughly four degrees below zero, without the wind chill.

How much were these students being paid to work in these arctic conditions when most of the professionals stayed home? Nothing. They were all volunteers, participants in the Urban Immersion Program sponsored for the first time this year by the University Chaplaincy.

Led by assistant chaplains Robert Braunreuther, SJ, and Kerry Maloney, the students—many participants in the PULSE program or veterans of the Chaplaincy's trips to Appalachia—chose to spend their semester break working in depressed areas much closer to home and not far from where Boston College was founded 125 years ago.

From January 8 through the 15th, the students lived with a homeless family on the second floor of the Christians for Urban Justice headquarters in Codman Square, venturing out to the construction site, the Boston Food Bank, the Kit Clark Senior Center, and St. Francis House, a shelter for the homeless, to help and to learn first-hand about poverty and homelessness.

"Some of these students have had a deepening sense of responsibility to this city and the place that they live in," said Maloney. "Many have been to Appalachia, [but] I get no sense they are jaded by poverty."

A week working in the depressed areas of Dorchester led many of the students to look at poverty in a different light, Maloney said. "Many of them are grappling with the issue in new ways. You can leave Appalachia behind, but how can you leave this neighborhood behind? It's just a few miles down the Orange Line."

Working in an unfinished second-story room on a construction site "a few miles down the Orange Line," the students took turns lifting slabs of sheetrock wallboard from the hydraulic lift of a truck parked below, guiding the boards through a window and stacking them on the floor.

Due to the cold, they worked in shifts, alternating with other students

who were working inside, cleaning nearly completed, heated apartments in the same complex.

Battling cold so bitter that at one point the hydraulic fluid in the lift began to congeal, the students huddled close together and jumped up and down between trips to the window. Despite the conditions, however, the group was surprisingly cheerful. No one complained, not even one student who inadvertently burned a hole in her sneaker while standing too close to the lone kerosene heater in one of the units.

"When your toes get numb, you go inside," said senior Tom Shea during a lull, adding that he had been outside for two consecutive hours earlier in the morning. Stacking sheetrock in bitter cold is not exciting, but, he said, it's necessary. "Sometimes, you expect volunteer work to be interesting, but sometimes it's not," he said. "It seems sort of

GARY GILBERT



Andrew O'Rourke '88, of the Urban Immersion Program, takes the lead in moving sheetrock into a house under construction in Dorchester.

boring, but it needs to be done."

For Shea, the most interesting experience of the week was at the Kit Clark Senior Center, when he had a chance to meet some of the residents, exercise with them and play cards. He was surprised by the warm reception he got. "I expected them to be angry and bitter," he said. Instead, he found people eager to talk and to teach him new card games.

Looking at the residents at Kit Clark, Shea said he thought, "This could be me years from now." A participant in the Chaplaincy's trip to Appalachia last year, Shea said he saw similarities between the troubled youths he worked with in Ohio and the elderly and homeless people he met in Dorchester.

Sheila Campbell '88—also pausing for a moment to warm up—agreed. Like the youths in Appalachia, she said, the homeless people of Dorchester "are being shuffled from one place to another." Campbell said she learned a great deal about homelessness during one day at the St. Francis House soup kitchen. "Within three years, there will be a whole new group of homeless people," she said.

Moving a little closer to the heater, Campbell said the St. Francis House experience was her favorite part of the week. "It was a remarkable atmosphere. It was very warm and friendly." And, although she found some of the mentally ill homeless people "very frightening," she also encountered a good deal of gratitude and a sense of camaraderie among the homeless.

Campbell told the story of two homeless men she had met the previous night while working with a program that offers overnight shelter. When a homeless man, old and very drunk, refused the offer of shelter on the sub-zero night, his companion, a younger, sober man, refused to go to the shelter unless his friend did, said Campbell. Eventually, she said, the younger man persuaded his friend to accept the offer.

"I didn't realize so many people had such difficult lives," Campbell

said. "They have nothing. No family, no shelter, no clothing, no food or any of their own resources. It's shocking."

As a result of that experience, Campbell said she feels a sense of obligation. "We have a responsibility to take care of these people. It really changes your entire perspective."

Just then the call came for more hands to unload the next set of wall boards. Campbell and Shea, adjusting hats and scarves, went back to work.

Michael Seale

No room at the top

Traditions of discrimination said to hamper blacks in sports

As it is in society so is it in sports. That was the message delivered by sports sociologist Harry Edwards in a public address that was the centerpiece of his two-day visit to campus in February under the auspices of the Visiting Black Scholar Program.

Speaking in McGuinn Auditorium on February 11, 1988, Edwards told a capacity audience that the current structure of American sports—which, he says, denies blacks access to management positions—reflects the system of occupational relationships in society as a whole. Recognition of that fact, he said, is central to dealing with "issues and controversies that continue to emerge."

Edwards, who teaches at the University of California, Berkeley, is a special assistant to baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, where his efforts are largely focused on attempting to improve the position of blacks in the management of professional baseball. He said that while blacks "are excluded, for the most part, from decision-making and authority roles in all sports" they are concentrated in "the most exploitable, most expendable and most vulnerable role—the role of athlete."

Across society blacks have been blocked from attaining high prestige occupational positions, Edwards said,

because of traditions of discrimination that have hampered their ability to acquire credentials. "Thus, of over 650,000 lawyers in the U.S., less than 1 percent are black; of over a half-million medical doctors in this country, only about 3 percent are black; and only about 1 percent of America's engineers, chemists and mathematicians are black, while black professors constitute less than 2 percent of college faculties teaching outside of traditional black colleges and universities."

In regard to college athletics, Edwards called for better orientation and support systems for black athletic scholarship students. "The majority of black athletes coming into collegiate athletics today are from underclass, single-parent families, and the gap between them and middle and upper middle class white academic environments and personnel is so broad that we have massive problems. The reality is that if we're going to bring them in, there must be the support systems that deal with the problems that they bring in from the black community."

As part of his visit, Edwards attended classes in sports sociology and black studies, and met with a group of black student athletes and with faculty.

Rosanne Lafiosca

Trustees vote \$192.7 million budget; tuition to rise \$840

A \$192.7 million operating budget for 1988-89 was approved by the Board of Trustees in February. The figure represents a 13 percent rise over the current year's \$170.4 million spending plan. Undergraduate tuition, room and board increases totaling \$1,370 were also approved. Tuition will jump by \$840, or 8.5 percent, to \$10,760. The average room rate will rise by 13.1 percent, from \$2,680 to \$3,030; while board rates will increase from \$2,200 to \$2,380, an 8.2 percent rise. The total \$16,170

Continued on page 6

Q and A

Writing: the state of the art

In 1962 two young BC professors, Richard E. Hughes and P. Albert Duhamel, published a book about writing called "*Rhetoric: Principles and Usage*." It became a sought-after text, especially by English teachers, because it was a novel attempt to study rhetoric—which Aristotle called the "art of discovering all the possible means of persuasion on any topic whatsoever"—as a systematic body of knowledge.

Last fall these two professors were honored by their colleagues for their contributions to the study of rhetoric in particular and the art of writing in general. Staff writer Brian Doyle tracked them down recently to ask them about the state of writing 25 years after the publication of their pioneering study.

BCM: What is rhetoric—and why do you write about it?

HUGHES: People think of rhetoric as bombast, as political writing, as oratorical flights of fancy, but rhetoric is really just good writing. We wrote the book to try to educate people as to what rhetoric really meant—the ability to persuade, to make the reading audience see the world as the writer does.

DUHAMEL: We wanted to dispel the notion that writing is something you do in your English class. Great writing is done in every field. Rhetoric is not concerned with any particular subject matter. There are great rhetoricians in science—Lewis Thomas, John McPhee—and in physics, poetry, sports, economics, and a hundred other subjects.

BCM: Has the art of rhetoric—and writing is general—improved over the past 25 years?

HUGHES: The general state of writing is in some disrepair, I think. While there are great writers like John Updike and Saul Bellow plying their trade, I think writing itself—meaning business writing, journalism, correspondence, and conversation—has taken a fall. And the quality of stu-

dent writing is noticeably down.

DUHAMEL: Modern student writing is often terrible. Students' ability to sustain a description or a narration has fallen way off. Modern students can sustain arguments well, but the continuity and coherence of the whole piece is much more inconsistent these days than it was 25 years ago.

BCM: Why is that?

DUHAMEL: Very frequently it's simply the absence of something to say that's the problem. And what we called standard informal style—a conversational sort of writing—is, for the most part, lost nowadays.

HUGHES: Great writing demands a spaciousness of imagination, realistic prose, and a sense of myth and legend—like James Dickey's novel *Deliverance*. There aren't any novels like that on the best-seller list today—even Dickey's own best-seller,

Abilam, is a lesser work. I think myth is now being used as a gimmick, a commercial thing, a way to rework a tried and true story of the past so that it will sell today.

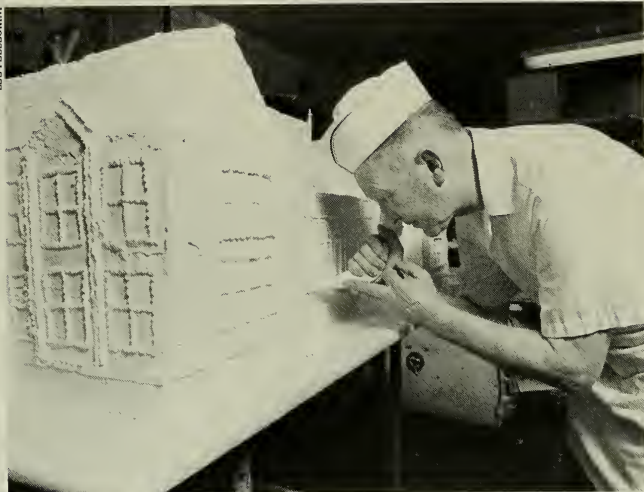
BCM: What makes good writing good?

HUGHES: Clear thinking, first. Times have changed so much that writing now is about feeling good, about getting in touch with yourself. That's shallow. Good writing is about being able to connect with your audience, being able to make yourself clear, being able to persuade the reader of the veracity of your theme.

DUHAMEL: Good writing comes from fervor, clarity and organization. And of those three the greatest is probably fervor—without an itch to say something, chances are nothing great will get written.



Masters of rhetoric: Duhamel and Hughes



TOWERING ACHIEVEMENT—Senior baker William Johnson applies a detail to a half-ton Gasson Hall cake prepared for an April 11 125th anniversary party for the campus community. The ponderous pastry was consumed following a Mass of celebration and thanksgiving in the Flynn Recreation Complex.

undergraduate tuition, room and board cost for the 1988-89 academic year reflects a 9.3 percent increase.

Executive Vice President Frank Campanella told trustees prior to the budget vote that the increases were fueled by the need to offer competitive salaries to faculty and staff, growing costs for supplies and equipment, and the need to maintain economic and social diversity in the student body through scholarships and financial aid.

The operating budget includes \$22.1 million in financial aid, a 10.3 percent increase over the current year's \$20.1 million student aid package.

Campanella said in an interview that the price of higher education continues to rise at a faster pace than the Consumer Price Index rate of inflation, which measures inflation for the typical household. The college inflation rate, said Campanella, is typically 1.5 percentage points higher

than the CPI, because higher education spends disproportionately high amounts on salaries, which historically have outpaced the overall consumer inflation rate.

Campanella provided the trustees with data showing that BC's combined tuition, room and board total for the current year is in the bottom third of a list of 35 private academic institutions with whom the University is likely to compete for students.

Driscoll, Barth, Lay, Franco named to University posts

The University has in recent months announced the appointment of four high-level administrators, affecting academics, admissions, fundraising and general support services. The four are:

■ John T. Driscoll '49, chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority since 1964, named vice presi-

dent for administration, effective February 15, 1988.

■ J. Robert Barth, SJ, a professor of English at the University of Missouri-Columbia, named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective this summer.

■ Robert S. Lay, dean of enrollment management at Suffolk University, named dean of enrollment management, effective July 1, 1988.

■ Michael R. Franco '71, director of communications at BC since 1986, named executive director of development, effective April 4, 1988.

Driscoll, 62, will be responsible for construction management and University-wide support services, including security, bookstore, dining and other areas which had previously reported to the financial vice president. The post was created this fall, necessitated by the expansion of BC's financial structure and the increasing importance and growth of its service functions, according to administrators. Driscoll is a former president of the Alumni Association.

Fr. Barth, 57, was Gasson Professor at Boston College in 1985-86. He will fill the position vacated by William B. Neenan, SJ, who became academic vice president and dean of faculties last summer. Fr. Barth is the author of books, articles and reviews on a wide variety of literary topics. Much of his recent work focuses on Samuel Coleridge, including *Coleridge and Christian Doctrine*, published last year, and the forthcoming *Coleridge and the Power of Love*.

Lay, 39, directed enrollment management research at BC from 1979 to 1985. He will supervise the offices of the registrar, financial aid, and enrollment management research as well as coordinate activities related to undergraduate enrollment.

Franco, 39, will assume responsibility for the daily operations and management of the Development Office. Prior to coming to BC, he was for seven years director of public affairs for the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The perfect host

Chemist receives grant for design of synthetic enzymes

Professor of Chemistry T. Ross Kelly has received a grant of \$360,000 over three years from the National Institutes of Health for work in designing and creating complex molecules that would act like natural-occurring enzymes.

Enzymes are biological catalysts that accelerate or facilitate chemical reactions within cells, enabling the animal body, for example, to digest food or construct new tissue. The ability to create molecules that would act like enzymes would pave the way for a number of medical and technological advances.

Enzymes, which may be described as "hosts" within the animal body, can perform their function only if they are first capable of recognizing and attaching themselves to the "guest" molecule that they must process, and therein lies the core of the problem to be studied by Kelly and his laboratory staff.

"The basic question," he said, "is how enzymes recognize the guest. How does the immune system, for example, recognize that a cold virus has invaded you? We believe that if you can figure out how one molecule recognizes another then you ought to be able to design a molecule that would not only do this but would then process the guest; would act, in effect, like an enzyme."

Kelly's lab has already succeeded in synthesizing a host molecule that performs the first enzyme function—recognizing and attaching itself to another molecule. In this procedure, the guest molecule was uric acid, which occurs naturally in the body and is acted upon by enzymes and passed through the kidneys.

Kelly began this work by working with a dinner-plate sized plastic model of a uric acid molecule and fitting around it, atom by atom, an atomic network that knowledge and instinct told him would have the ability to

bond with the uric acid. Once this conceptual work was completed, the laboratory work began, and a successful conclusion was reached in a matter of months.

Kelly said he recognizes that it's a large leap from synthesizing a molecule capable of recognizing a guest to synthesizing an enzyme—capable not only of recognition but also of processing the guest and then moving on with its ability to do further processing unhindered. The smallest known enzymatic molecules, for example, contain upwards of 2,000 atoms, as compared to some 100 atoms in the Kelly-created molecule that recognizes uric acid.

"The classic argument," Kelly said, "is that if small enzymes were possible then evolution would have produced them by now, because it takes less energy for a body to make smaller enzymes, and nature always wants to conserve energy. But I wouldn't agree with that. Nature's good at muddling through, but she seldom achieves perfection. It seems to me from first principles that one ought to be able to make very small enzymes; that the relatively large enzymes that nature has made may contain an overly complex scaffolding, one that's not necessary for the enzyme function itself."

Ben Birnbaum



Insecurity system

Tariffs would serve U.S. consumer better than quotas

The quota system, a major component of United States trade policy for the past 30 years, is an inefficient way of regulating trade and should be replaced with a system of tariffs, according to Economics Professor James Anderson.

In a book of his collected papers and essays, *The Relative Inefficiency of Quotas* (Boston: MIT Press, 1988), Anderson maintains that quotas harm the U.S. consumer by allowing domestic monopolies to flourish, ultimately resulting in the consumer paying substantially more for products subject to quotas than those subject to tariffs.

A quota license allows a foreign firm to export a certain amount of a product to the United States, while the tariff system uses import fees to regulate trade. Anderson said that quota licenses generally are granted only to those foreign firms already in the market, protecting the licensee's share of the market while effectively banning new foreign competition. According to Anderson, quotas, by nature, encourage monopolies and, therefore, higher prices—at least one-third higher than the same products would cost under a tariff system, he maintains.

Tariffs, on the other hand, allow freer competition in the marketplace while furthering protectionist goals U.S. political leaders set. Anderson argues in his book. While he opposes protectionism, Anderson says he accepts it as a political reality and that the tariff is a more efficient means of accomplishing protectionist goals.

Unlike quota licenses, which are given away by the government, tariffs would bring funds into the country while effectively limiting the amount of foreign competition an American firm faces, Anderson said. Since there is no quantitative limit on the amount of the product that may be imported

under the tariff system, there is enough room for foreign firms not already in the market to enter, provided they can sell the product at a lower cost. This, Anderson said, encourages domestic firms to behave competitively, keeping consumer prices down.

"The responsiveness of the foreign firm is what matters," Anderson said. Under a quota system, he explained, domestic firms may raise prices, and therefore profits. While the foreign firms can respond by keeping their prices fixed, they cannot hope to gain a greater share of the market because of the limit set by the quota license. Their only means of increasing profits is to bring their prices in line with those of the domestic firms. "That is the source of the inefficiency," which creates the "hidden cost" of quotas, he said.

If a tariff were used instead, Anderson said, the foreign firms could respond to a domestic price increase by keeping their prices down, paying the tariff, and hoping to gain greater slices of the market by undercutting the domestic firms. In this way, he said, a freer market, where there is incentive to keep consumer prices down, is created.

Michael Seale



also charts the ability of the authors to predict the scalper's prices on the basis of the variables they identified.

Tehrani, who admits he and his co-author began the study "for fun," said, however, that "there are larger lessons to be learned. The market for any product, be it cars, weapons, or football tickets, is never completely fixed. The limitations of our sample preclude generalizing about all such secondary markets, but our rather robust empirical findings do provide some insight into how these markets behave."

Tehrani was drawn into the project as a graduate student at Alabama in the late '70s. He and Martell, then a faculty member at Alabama, learned that a finance student was scalping an average of 300 football tickets a week. This student, reputed to be the most successful scalper in Alabama history, was taking advantage of Alabama state law, which does not inhibit the resale of tickets for sporting or entertainment events.

Tehrani and Martell prevailed upon this student to keep meticulous records of his transactions, and they checked his accounts for two years, or 22 football games.

They found that the variables affecting ticket prices were far more numerous than they had first assumed. It was not until they developed a list of 13 predictable variables (not including weather, for example), that they were able to foretell—to within a few dollars on most days, and "on banner days," to within 20 cents—what the scalper would get in the free marketplace outside the stadium gates. Among the 13

were: national rankings of Alabama and its opponent; whether Alabama had lost to the opponent in their previous encounter; whether it was a Southeastern Conference game; and whether the game was broadcast on television.

Publication of their findings is an unexpected bonus, said Tehrani. "We had a lot of fun doing this project, certainly," he said, "but we were also in a position where we had data that is mighty hard to come by—almost impossible, I'd say."

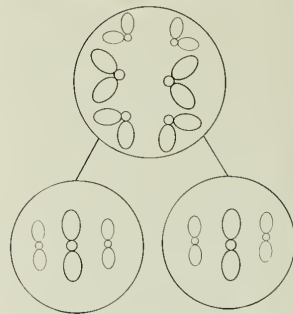
And what of the scalper who provided 22 games worth of Alabama ticket information? "Today he is a very successful financial analyst," said Tehrani with a smile.

Brian Doyle

Cell block

Hormone is found to regulate division in mouse eggs

Boston College scientists have recently reported on the discovery that a particular hormone is capable of controlling, in the laboratory, a form of natural cell division in mouse eggs. This growth,



known as spontaneous meiotic cell division, must take place in the ovary to make the eggs receptive to fertilization.

Associate Professor of Biology Doug Powers said that researchers have for some 50 years known that when eggs are removed from a mouse

Psst, need a theorem?

Ticket scalping provides lesson in market economics

ABC faculty member and his colleague have found in the unorthodox world of the ticket scalper a singular means of examining the "secondary" market in a supply and demand scenario.

In a recent article in an economics journal, Associate Professor of Finance Hassan Tehrani and Terrence Martell, senior vice president at New York's Commodity Exchange, Inc., relate that a tangled network of variables affected scalped ticket prices at University of Alabama football games in 1978 and 1979. The article

ovary they almost immediately undergo this spontaneous division, becoming two cells rather than one. The assumption, said Powers, has been that there is a natural inhibitor in the ovary, a hormone that prevents this division from taking place until the egg is entirely ready for fertilization. When the egg is removed from the ovary, the source of the inhibitor is cut off and so the egg begins to divide.

Working with different forms of hormonal molecules, the group from Powers' lab discovered that a species of progesterone blocks this cell division when it is applied to mouse eggs under laboratory conditions, and that removal of the progesterone brings about the resumption of division. Said Powers, "We can turn this division on and off whenever we like."

The next step, he said, would be to see if this hormone occurs naturally in the follicular fluid surrounding the eggs, and to see if the level of its presence falls and rises prior to and after division, respectively. Should the answers prove affirmative, a search would be undertaken to find the origin of the signal that causes the cell to produce the hormone—a signal that presumably is deactivated when nerves are cut as the egg is removed from the mouse. "Our hunch," said Powers, "is that the signal is a neurotransmitter, like an adrenaline."

The discovery of the hormone, he added, "is particularly exciting because this cell division is similar in many respects to general cell division. And the control of this division, which we can manipulate, is thought to be like the control of the division of human cells." The discovery, therefore, may have applications to the study of cancer cells, which divide to excess, or nerve cells, which after their initial division never divide again.

The group's work was funded by a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Ben Bimbaum

'Sing unto Him a new song'

A translation of the Psalms aims for accuracy and immediacy

The poems in the Book of Psalms have been translated so often, and misquoted so often, that people have lost touch with the originals," claims Adjunct Associate Theology Professor Francis P. Sullivan, SJ. His remedy is a fresh translation that he hopes brings to life the psalmist's "original messages and styles," that restores the poems' "integrity, their existence as emotional outbursts."

Fr. Sullivan's *Tragic Psalms*, recently released by Pastoral Press, is a companion volume to 1983's *Lyric Psalms*. Psalm 137 appears below (left) in Fr. Sullivan's translation and the Jerusalem translation. "The tragic psalms," he says, "are often bloody, violent outcries against injustice, for revenge, against cruelty; they are ferocious, furious poetry of a singular beauty."

Brian Doyle

Psalm 137

The bitter songs we sang as captives
crouched by the river in Babylon,
remember! How we hid our harps in
the thick trees not to play our lyrics
of joy for them. They goaded us, "Sing
something happy, songs about your God!"
It was torment! What lyrics of God
would they not profane if we sang them!
Jerusalem, if I ever do,
may the hand that plays be paralyzed,
and may I choke if I ever, if
you, Jerusalem, do not look proud
worn on my head like a holy wreath
on a holy day! God! Our blood kin
too wanted Jerusalem ruined:
"Strip her down to her last rag of stone!"
Remember! It would be a fierce joy
for me, Babylon, you greedy beast,
to see you sacked ounce for ounce as you
once sacked us, a fierce joy for me if
someone took your young as you did ours
and brained them on rocks!

From *Tragic Psalms*

The Jerusalem Bible, © 1966 by Darton, Longman, and Todd, Ltd. and Doubleday, a division of Bantam, Doubleday, Dell Publishing Group, Inc. Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

Psalm 137

Beside the streams of Babylon
we sat and wept
at the memory of Zion,
leaving our harps
hanging on the poplars there.
For we had been asked
to sing to our captors,
to entertain those who had carried us off:
"Sing," they said,
"some hymns of Zion."
How could we sing
one of Yahweh's hymns
in a pagan country?
Jerusalem, if I forget you,
may my right hand wither!
May I never speak again,
if I forget you!
If I do not count Jerusalem
the greatest of my joys!
Yahweh, remember
what the Sons of Edom did
on the day of Jerusalem,
how they said, "Down with her!
Raze her to the ground!"
Destructive Daughter of Babel,
a blessing on the man who treats you
as you have treated us,
a blessing on him who takes and dashes
your babies against the rock!

From The Jerusalem Bible

Out of time

Farewell to Roberts, a great home court—for the good guys

A classic collegiate pit," says Bob Cousy, the winningest coach in BC basketball history.

"A hole, pure and simple...but a great hole for the good guys," remembers another former Eagle mentor, Chuck Daly.

"Playing there was like playing at the bottom of a swimming pool," growls Holy Cross coach George Blaney.

Of what wondrous structure do these men sing? They mourn, in a fashion, the passing of the soon-to-be late Roberts Center, which hosted its last official men's basketball regular-season game on February 2 against Fairfield. Come fall, the men's and women's winter teams will christen the spanking-new Sports Center, and Roberts itself is scheduled to fall within two years, its place to be taken by a chemistry facility.

There's no question that the Sports Center will be better-lit, better-equipped, roomier, and much more in keeping with the high profile that the Big East conference asks members to accord their basketball teams. But the passing of Roberts Center, in all its grimy glory, is the death of more than a building occasionally mistaken for an airplane hangar. It's the end of a time and a style of play, and the passing of a peculiar, sometimes funny, and sometimes poignant era of college basketball. It also will mark the end of a peculiarly effective home court. Since 1958, when Roberts opened, BC men's teams have run up a gaudy 244-80 record there.

The history of the building itself reflects the rush of change that college basketball has undergone in the past three decades. When it was finished in 1958, Roberts was considered a gleaming state-of-the-art arena, one of the best in the East. "We were stunned when we walked in the door," said Jack Magee, a

senior on the 1958-59 team and the man who scored the first basket in Roberts history. "It was a dream come true, a marvelous mecca for the players. We even watched the construction workers dig the hole for the place. Of course, compared to the gym we used to play in, almost anything would have been heavenly. The old gym [which stood where Cushing Hall is today] was so ratty it was finally condemned by the fire department."

BC basketball at Roberts Center got off to a rousing start. The opening game was against traditional local power Holy Cross. The year before, BC had beaten the Cross in Worcester for the first time ever, and the Crusaders came into Roberts seeking revenge. BC, however, had a strong team, and the Eagles were pulling away at the end of the game when a fight broke out at one end of the floor. Soon both teams, both coaches, and several fans were trading punches. It was a while before matters settled down and the game was resumed. BC won, 72-63.

George Blaney, the long-time Holy Cross coach, was a player for the Crusaders during that first game. "I lost my profile in Roberts," he said. "Someone clocked me during the melee and broke my nose. I can't stand Roberts Center."

Other observers describe the place with the fond but fatalistic tones used to depict a wayward relative. "I hated it the minute I saw it," says *Boston Globe* sportswriter Bob Ryan '68. "It looked like a sunken bathtub. I couldn't believe a real college team played in there. But the old place hosted some absolutely superb games and players in its time."

"It's a, let's say, *unique* place to play and coach," says Mitch Buonaguro '75, a former BC team member who is now the Fairfield University coach. "Playing here is like playing in someone's basement," he said after the final game. "The lighting is dim, the fans are right on top of you, and when the crowd gets

going it sounds like you're in the world's biggest washing machine. Coaching the visiting team here is even worse because there's no earthly way to prepare your team for such a bizarre experience. But the place has character, alright."

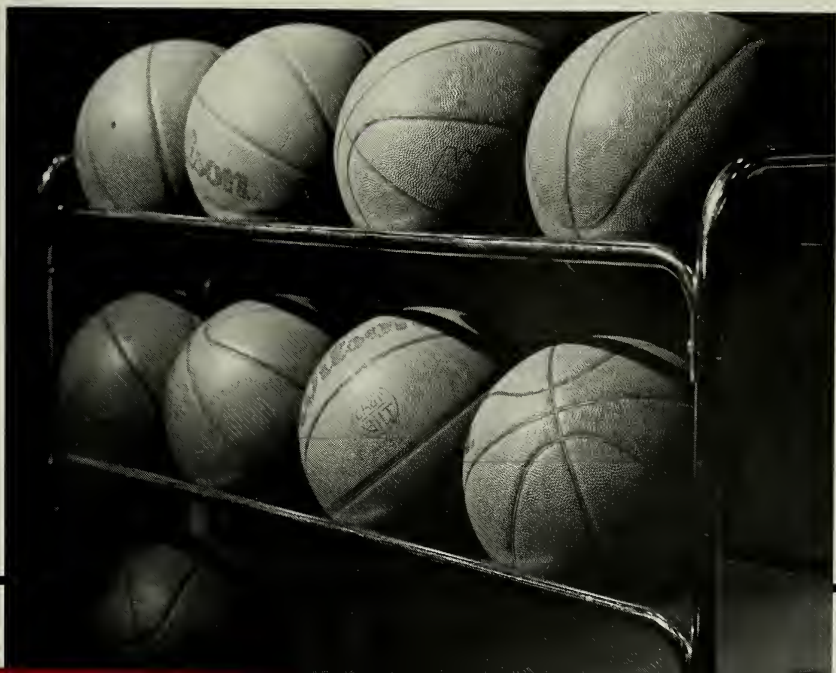
"The old place gave us an advantage that will be sorely missed," says Jim O'Brien '71, second-year head coach of the Eagles. "The fans were so close to the action, and the noise level so deafening when everybody was howling, that our defensive press always seemed a little tighter and the opposition a little more nervous. We won a few extra games in there that we might not have won on another floor."

"The confines were so close," recalls current Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly, who coached BC from 1969 to 1971, "that we literally had fans in the huddle during time-outs. But I have the fondest memories possible of Roberts Center. It's the place where I had my first head coaching job, after all. There were some unbelievable games in the old joint: we lost a cliff-hanger there to Digger Phelps' undefeated Fordham team, and we beat Julius Erving's University of Massachusetts team there by playing probably the first and only 1-1-2-1 zone defense in basketball history."

Erving, who went on to a stellar career in both the ABA and NBA, wasn't the only future star to grace the slightly-warped Roberts Center floor. A partial list of the best players to play at Roberts would include BC's Gerry Ward '63, Jim Kissane '68, John Austin '66 (who scored a record 49 points in a 1964 game against Georgetown), Terry Driscoll '69, Jim Hooley '62, Frank Quinn '59, Chuck Chevalier '62, Bob Carrington '76, Bill Collins '76, Jim O'Brien '71, John Garriss '83, and current NBA players John Bagley '82 (Nets), Jay Murphy '84 (Bullets), and Michael Adams '85 (Nuggets).

For the opposition: Providence's

Photos by Gary Gilbert



'When the crowd gets going it sounds like you're in the world's biggest washing machine. There's no earthly way to prepare your team for such a bizarre experience.'

Johnny Egan, Lenny Wilkens, Jimmy Walker, Marvin Barnes, Kevin Stacom and the legendary Ernie DiGregorio; New York University's Satch Sanders and Cal Ramsey; the University of Miami's Rick Barry; the University of Detroit's Spencer Haywood (whose vaunted team lost to BC by 30 points); Villanova's Chris Ford (who once was pelted with a pound of hot dogs when introduced at Roberts) and Howard Porter; Georgetown's Sleepy Floyd; Mel Davis, Frankie Alagia, Beaver Smith and Chris Mullin of St. John's; and Syracuse's Dave Bing, Dennis DuVal, Rudy Hackett and Pearl Washington.

"I think Roberts Center is a classy gym," says Ann Odo '88, the all-time leading scorer in women's basketball. "In many ways it's a home for the players, and I get a kick out of its odd character. The floor is slippery sometimes, and the lighting is a little dim, but it's a homey old place, and we'll definitely miss it."

"My first view of Roberts was during my interview for the head coaching job, eight years ago," says women's head coach Margo Plotzke. "I was a little startled—the gyms are a little bigger in the Midwest, where I come from—but Roberts turned out to be a great place to play. It's intimate and comfortable, and we had a bit of a home court advantage there, if only because we practice on the Tartan surface every day and other teams usually don't."

"There have been some great games and players in Roberts, too," continues Plotzke. "For us, Ann Odo and two of last year's stars, Kathy Sweet and Pam Thornton, have been among the best. For the opposition, Villanova's All-American Shelly Pennefeather—now playing in Japan—was probably the brightest star. We beat Villanova once when Shelly played for them, which was a great game, and we've beaten Georgetown and Notre Dame in thrillers there."

"I'll miss Roberts," concludes Plotzke. "It's a different sort of gym,

the kind of intimate old place you don't see much of anymore."

Hoop stars of both genders are not the only celebrities that have traversed the Tartan surface in Roberts Center. The actor Ken Howard once was honored during half-time of a BC-Syracuse game because his TV character on "The White Shadow" was supposed to have played for BC under coach Bob Cousy. Another honoree, then Boston Archbishop Humberto Medeiros, was the featured guest at a dinner in Roberts. The ambience of that event was interrupted when the Roberts Center heat suddenly shut itself off, forcing those assembled to finish the dinner wearing overcoats.

Boxers Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier have even squared off at Roberts Center, in a way: their famous "Thrilla in Manila" championship bout was broadcast on a large-screen television there. The event, says Assistant Athletic Director Reid Oslin '68, drew the single biggest and most boisterous crowd ever in the old place.

Jimmy Carter, Hubert Humphrey and Bob Hope gave ringing speeches from temporary stages in Roberts, and the Beach Boys conducted one of their summer-and-surf revival meetings there years ago. Sarah Caldwell tried out some of her early opera productions in the arena, and talents as diverse as Ray Charles, Dave Brubeck and Billy Preston gave concerts there, sometimes resulting in strange acoustical effects. The *Globe's* Ryan recalls attending concerts there and turning backwards in his seat to hear better.

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops also played Roberts Center—the maestro and his merry band used to offer a traditional concert there the night before graduation. Fiedler, in fact, is reportedly the only person ever to shatter a backboard in Roberts. Legend has it that the vibrations from a Pops performance caused one of the backboards, which was folded up against the ceiling, to give up the ghost; in the morning, when

the boards were lowered back to their usual positions, the maintenance men were showered with plexiglass.

BC students and staffers who know the place well also will mourn the startling warren of nooks, crannies, storage rooms, former squash courts, training rooms, cramped locker rooms, tiny classrooms, closet-like offices and doors to nowhere that fill the building. BC band members past and present will remember—probably with a shiver—the infamous Band Room, which began life as a small-arms firing range when the building was erected. Cold and cavernous, the room still boasts a firing line painted across one end.

Originally the campus ROTC headquarters, Roberts Center was built in 1957 with mostly military funds. It is named after benefactors Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts.

As campus residence of the ROTC program, Roberts was the object of a direct assault during the student strikes in 1970. The storming led to the temporary disassociation of the military program from Boston College. After ROTC left, Roberts became the home of the Campus School, which ministers to developmentally disabled children and which will be provided with new quarters when the building comes down.

But Roberts Center will be remembered best as the home of a legendary assortment of thrilling basketball games and superb basketball players over the years. Many a top-ranked foe fell to the Eagles in the dank, dimly lit confines of "the classic collegiate pit."

Fittingly, the final men's regular-season game in Roberts Center was a victory, a thrashing of Mitch Buonaguro's Fairfield Stags. With six seconds to play and BC up by 20 points, sophomore Reggie Pruitt was fouled in the act of shooting. He missed his first free throw, but swished the second—the last point ever scored at Roberts Center.

While Pruitt always will be remembered for scoring that point (coincidentally the first official point of his BC career), it was fellow freshman Dan Schnatmeier who scored the last basket. His shot, a double-pump jumper from the corner under heavy pressure, serves as a suitable epitaph for the gym itself. Like Schnatmeier's basket, Roberts was a little awkward and a little difficult—but remarkably memorable.

Brian Doyle ■



'The fans were so close and the noise level so deafening, that our defensive press always seemed a little tighter and the opposition a little more nervous.'



Festschrift

An Introduction by William B. Neenan, SJ

As Boston College begins its 125th year, it also commemorates the 15 years of astonishing development that are recognized with pride and gratitude as the Monan Presidency.

The *festschrift*—literally, celebratory writing—that occupies the pages of this magazine recognizes this milestone in a very special and appropriate way. It has for some centuries been a noble custom in the academy to celebrate milestones in the career of a noted and respected contributor by publishing a collection of essays written in his or her tribute.

William B. Neenan, SJ, is Boston College's academic vice president.

The *Boston College Magazine festschrift* is composed of essays written by eight distinguished friends and professional colleagues of University President J. Donald Monan, SJ: John Agresto, Derek Bok, Ernest Boyer, Mary Griffin, George Hunt, SJ, Walter Massey, Joseph O'Hare, SJ, and William Simon. In sum these essays recognize the accomplishments of a widely-esteemed American university president; in their separate parts they salute some of his particular areas of interest and attainment: as a student of Aristotelian ethics, a philosophy professor, an academic administrator, a leading college president, and within all of these activities—informing them and nourishing them, a central fact of his life—his membership in the Society of Jesus.

Liberal education is central to the educational mission of Boston College whether we speak of the College of Arts and Sciences, the various profes-

Essays in tribute to

Christ

sional schools or the multiple graduate programs. John Agresto, in his lively review of various current justifications for a liberal education, concludes simply that "the mark of such education was that it slowly, systematically, sequentially gave us insights into nature—human, Divine and material." It is toward these insights that the educational mission of Boston College is directed today.

Liberal education lies inert unless brought to life through dialogue—dialogue between individuals, between a person and a text, between a person and the personal and social environment. Even though technology can certainly assist the human mind, the education of a person, as Mary Griffin points out, requires the engagement that can only arise from human awareness. Whether this awareness means exploring the significance of Christianity in the Norse Middle Ages as experienced through the life of

Kristin Davrans' daughter, resolving an experiment in a chemistry laboratory, or reflecting on the experience of a PULSE social service placement, liberal arts education requires an awareness that engages the full person.

The economic and social context within which universities exist has changed dramatically since World War II. Derek Bok suggests that the explosive growth of knowledge during this period, the increasing complexity of problems faced by nations, coupled with growing international interdependence and the post-modernist challenge to traditional values, are all factors which, he believes, suggest changes in the university curriculum and methods employed in instruction.

Walter E. Massey describes a mission for higher education that is especially compatible with Boston College's traditions: the integration of young black men and women into the mainstream of American life. One of

the principal tragedies facing American society today is that two decades after the legislative victories of the civil rights movement so few black and Hispanic students use education to prepare themselves to lead productive and fulfilling lives in today's society. When disappointing numbers of minority students in the large urban school systems graduate from high school, when black college enrollment has scarcely increased in the past 10 years, and when so few doctorates are earned by blacks and Hispanics, we face not merely personal tragedies counted in the millions but the prospect of a nation permanently divided economically and socially along lines of race and color. Since Boston College has, like the historically black colleges of which Professor Massey speaks so movingly, been an institution through which first- and second-generation immigrants have been able to make their way in American society, his remarks

J. Donald Monan, SJ

pose a special challenge to this university.

The modern university traces its origins to the great medieval universities of Bologna, Paris, Oxford, and Salamanca. From a perspective 800 years distant, it may appear that tensions between faith and reason, science and revelation, and church and state were easily resolved in those university settings through the harmonious accommodation of opposites in something called the medieval synthesis. A medieval synthesis there may have been. But it was a synthesis based on creative tension, and the university was central to it. The university was where the medieval church did its thinking, where pope and emperor, Aristotelians and Augustinians, Thomists and Scotists had at one another in a great tumble of intellectual vigor.

In the post-Enlightenment era, university life has by and large either been indifferent or hostile to the concerns of theology and the life of the church. One of the few exceptions has been in the United States. Catholic higher education in this country is a phenomenon unique in the world. Ours is the only nation with a significant system of higher education enjoying sponsorship by religious groups. It is true that for the first century and a half of this country's existence, church institutions, including Catholic higher education, were primarily concerned with integrating a largely poor and uneducated immigrant population into an often hostile environment and did not have the energy or motivation to engage modern culture. But that day is now past. Catholic universities, for the first time since the late Renaissance, are in a position to serve as the place where the church does its creative thinking. But with this newly found opportunity for the church to engage modern culture both as teacher and learner come the risks associated with dissent and controversy.

Joseph O'Hare, SJ, reviews with insight and sensitivity the recent historical record in the United States of this "inevitable tension between free inquiry...and a concern for doctrinal

orthodoxy..." that has accompanied the maturation of both Catholic universities and the Catholic laity in recent decades. His judgment reflects the view broadly shared among leaders of American Catholic higher education that: "at its best, the tension between the two can be a source of creativity."

"Emphasis on the ordinary, on adaptability and flexibility, on decisions, especially on service"—such are the hallmarks of the Jesuit way of life according to George Hunt, SJ. There indeed have been Jesuits who have had major historical roles—Edmund Campion, Matteo Ricci, Jacques Marquette, John Courtney Murray, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin. There have been thousands of other Jesuits, however, whose lives are unknown to history, who worked in quiet, unobtrusive ways, often in educational institutions, to promote the Kingdom. They were motivated by a belief that learning is good, that laws should be based on reason, not caprice, that beauty is a manifestation of God's eternal beauty and that one's talents should be developed in service to others since we are keepers of our brothers and sisters. These beliefs have been institutionally incarnated through core curricula, dramatics societies and service organizations such as Boston College's PULSE and International Volunteer Programs.

"We stand on the shoulders of the past." Boston College today traces itself to a small institution, established in Boston's South End during America's Civil War, which itself stood on the broader shoulders of the glorious system of Jesuit education in the 17th and 18th centuries and so on back through the middle ages to Athens in the fifth century B.C. All members of an institution must share the responsibility of maintaining its persona, its central traditions. But as Ernest L. Boyer points out, a special responsibility devolves on the president to articulate that tradition anew and to inspire its various constituencies with a vision of a future that faithfully appropriates its past.

A university's traditions are recalled

and renewed on many occasions—faculty convocations, the baccalaureate mass, commencements, alumni socials and athletic contests. With over 800 students competing in organized intercollegiate athletics at Boston College, it is clear the dictum "*mens sana in corpore sano*" continues to have relevance and is the basis for believing, with William E. Simon, that athletics can play a significant role "in producing citizens and leaders and successes in every form of human endeavor."

Fr. Monan has earned the respect and enjoys the affection of all who have been associated with him at Boston College. His quiet but principled approach to issues, his sensitive concern for the individual, and firm belief in the value of a university that stands squarely in the great Western and Jesuit tradition—these qualities of J. Donald Monan, SJ, can perhaps be better understood in light of his familial and educational antecedents. Raised in western New York, educated as a youth at the Jesuit Canisius High School, he traces his forebears to County Antrim. And on the rare sunny day, from the green and misty coast of northeast Ireland one may catch a glimpse of Iona, the fabled center of Celtic monasticism and learning.

Fr. Monan's education includes study at the great university centers of Louvain, Oxford, and Paris with, incidentally, the sometime diversion as player-coach of the Louvain basketball team. No better preparation could have been envisioned for his role as president of Boston College during these past years than his study of Aristotle and the relation between the world of changing contingent phenomena and the general principles that are normative in thought and action. If as Ernest Boyer indicates, distinctive eras in the histories of universities are named for presidents, these past years, which have seen Boston College move into the forefront of Catholic higher education and assume a role as one of the leading private universities in the nation, must assuredly be known as the Monan Era.

THE MIRROR OF MAN

**A liberal education doesn't make you more moral or more sensitive.
It's worthwhile because it provides perspective and insight and because it
keeps faith with historical truth**

Most essays on liberal education are pompous and tedious affairs. They prattle on about how such an education liberates the human spirit, develops our marvelous potential, opens our minds to other ways of life, exposes us to higher "values," makes us more sensitive, more humane, more aware, more sparkling. Then follows the whispered prayer for those who, through foolish pride or external pressures, were led into studying the useful rather than liberal arts—perhaps nursing, or computers, or, worst of all, commerce. Finally they often end with a bit of ostentatious hand-wringing over the nasty character of American culture, which seduces the young away from their native idealism through the workings of those twin devils of modern society, technology and bourgeois materialism.

This is pretty much all balderdash. I have never been convinced that a liberal education makes you more moral than you were; it only makes you smarter than you were. It may not make you more sensitive or humane; it only hopes to make you more discerning and knowledgeable about things that matter. It doesn't necessarily make you more refined; although, poorly pursued, it might make you more pedantic. Its aim was never softness of spirit but toughness of mind.

One reason to look again at the meaning and promise of a liberal education is that such an education has fallen on hard times of

late. Despite the natural and historic presumption in American colleges that the liberal arts are the most sublime expression of higher education, the truth is that the liberal arts are in trouble, deep trouble. In the last decade the number of students in collegiate liberal arts programs has dropped precipitously. The worst declines have been suffered in the humanities. The last 10 years have seen the number of students majoring in literature down by 36 percent, in foreign languages down by 45 percent and in history 49 percent. Indeed, over the last 20 years, while the number of college students has doubled, the number of freshmen planning to major in English has declined by an incredible 80 percent. In 1971, half of all full-time undergraduates were in liberal arts. Today the figures hover around 20 percent for women and 10 percent for men. And considering that almost half of America's high school students end their schooling at that level, the fact is that liberal studies comprise a small and dwindling part of American education.

So how shall we again promote the liberal arts in contemporary society? More importantly, on what grounds are the liberal arts worth defending? The worst defense is the common prattle (found mostly in the humanities sphere of liberal education) that sees the liberal arts as a way of softening the rough edges of our humanity, that teaches us "openness" to each and every "value," that saves us from being overly "judgmental,"

JOHN AGRESTO

that frees us from every prejudice and opinion—except, of course, from these most contemporary of prejudices: the love of pluralism and the belief in the egalitarianism of all opinion. Such a defense begins, to be sure, exactly where liberal education always began, with a desire to break the chains of everyday life and the limits of received opinion and see what other cultures, great thinkers, significant events, or powerful literature might teach. But its proper end was always the attempt to ascend from opinion to knowledge, from superstition to truth, from suspended belief to judgment. Once the questions of better and worse are extracted from liberal education, liberal education dies.

If such a newer defense of the liberal arts is not worth pursuing, what can be said of older views? Caution again is in order. There was always a tendency, a strand of argument in the traditional defense of liberal education, that gloried in its irrelevance. Other arts were “useful,” the liberal arts were not. Such defenses talked blithely of educating “the whole man,” conveniently putting aside the good counsel of friends (Holmes, for example) who said that it was not enough for a man to be good, he must

also be good for something. Or to put Holmes’ charge differently, was the true mark of a gentleman how much Latin and Greek he learned and then forgot?

Parts of this older defense were altogether too smug about the intrinsic rather than instrumental value of liberal education. Forms were kept long after the reason behind the substance was lost, and the liberal arts opened themselves up to the charge of being little more than a museum culture. Self-consciously disconnected from all utility, the liberal arts seemed less like a preparation for life than a diversion from life: the formation of esthetes and dilettantes, gentlemen hosts of high-class cocktail party. In America, a liberal education modeled on the leisure of European aristocracy was, sooner or later, bound to fail. Democratic societies, Tocqueville rightly predicted, will always prefer the useful to the beautiful, and even require that the beautiful be useful. Nor does antiquity carry with it the presumption of respect. Indeed, if anything, democracy gives its citizens a sort of instinctive distaste for things merely ancient. Why should we care for Beowulf or Keats? Why pay thousands of dollars for an education so profoundly discon-

When most American high school seniors have no idea when the Civil War took place, and when the vast majorities have no notion whatever of Chaucer, Whitman, Austen or Dante, then the liberal arts, as the keeper of memory and culture, have failed.



nected from the world in which we live?

In this regard the pendulum may have already swung, and swung indeed too far. The newest defense of the liberal arts is often nothing but utilitarian. Want to improve your SAT scores? Learn Latin. Want to be a better lawyer? Read Kafka and *Billy Budd*. Want to know the perils of corporate ambition? Look at poor Macbeth. In an age when the average person will hold nine different jobs during the course of a lifetime, it's best (we're told) to concentrate on learning a wide array of "skills" that only a liberal education can offer.

Ah, "skills." Writing skills, thinking skills, communication skills, skills of rhetoric, persuasion and public relations. Here's where much of modern liberal education has taken its stand. And here, fighting weakly, it will lose. "English Teachers Favor Emphasis on How to Read, Write, Think, Rather than on Becoming Familiar with Specific Literary Works," read a recent headline in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. No longer should students be offered models to emulate, principles to consider, insights that penetrate, or any real exposure to the best that has been thought and said. And liberal education re-

Our countries, parents, priests, and friends all tell us they have the answers for us. But liberal education simply offers us the time and distance to say to those around us, 'Let me think about it. Perhaps you haven't told me everything.'

mains tossed at sea, no compass, few sailors, no home port. No wonder such an education has fallen on hard times; students who know how to read, without being led to read anything great, have been cheated, and they know it.

So the justification for liberal education lies not in any misplaced faith in the power of English, history, or math to make us more "humane," nor in a belief that such studies have the ability to make us somehow "cultured," nor in the view that a potential jack-of-all-trades is better than a sure master of one. All that liberal education ever rightly promised was that it would open for us doors of knowledge and imagination that would otherwise be closed. The mark of such an



Paul Gauguin, *D'ou venons-nous? Que sommes-nous? Ou allons nous?* Boston Museum of Fine Arts

education was that it slowly, systematically, sequentially gave us insights into nature—human, divine, and material. It never promised to make us happier, only smarter. Above all, it tried to make us smarter about things that truly matter.

What, then, matters? What is it that we, as human beings, want to know? We want to know—or at least have an inkling about—large questions of good and bad, of right and wrong. We'd like to know what's worth our respect, what's just, what's evil. We'd like to know why good people suffer, why great nations fall. We'd like to know what courage and cowardice, loyalty and treachery, might be. We'd like to know what it is we owe ourselves and what we owe our countrymen. We'd like to know what are causes and what are effects. We'd like to know if ideas can carry any weight, or if everything is done by force. We'd like to know the models and standards of what an exemplary life might be like. We'd like not to be so easily deceived.

Liberal education is hardly alone in offering to answer such questions. Our countries, our parents, our priests, our friends all tell us

literature, perhaps the world will not so much surprise us. And science may help us see that even the obvious may not be the whole truth.

To reach this goal, the liberal arts have for centuries relied on one great means: books. Great books. There is where the minds of men lived long after their bodies died. Socrates, Aristotle, Aquinas, Rousseau; Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, and Blake; Plutarch, Jefferson, Lincoln and Marx; Twain, Dickens, the Brontës, and Eliot. Books represent—re-present—the world to us. In stories, literature and drama, treatises, histories and essays, they hold the world up to reflection and *for* reflection.

Paradoxical as it seems at first view, it is nonetheless true that the conservative act of preserving the books of great literature and great deeds is the first and most radical step in the liberation of an individual's mind. Liberal education means the conservation and transmission of art, of thought, of human acts, and two millennia of radical questions and penetrating, differing, answers. No matter how advanced our opinions, no matter how far on the cutting edge of scholarship we are, if our students leave college without knowing some of these books—many of these books—again they were cheated.

But it was not the rise of modern science, or some newfound love of money, or a premature withering of the inquiring mind of students that has turned the liberal arts into a wasteland. More pointedly, the fault is not so much in them as in us. The attack on the foundations of liberal education has most effectively been waged from within. Today, for example, the great books of civilized life are often not criticized for being *passé* as much as for falling on the wrong side of contemporary feeling—for they are, we must note, often male, often white, and often European. Rather than liberation itself, whole sections of the liberal arts now stand accused of being the nasty tools of elitist bondage and oppression.

But this is only the latest assault. Even before the ravages of modern ideological “Luddism” attacked the liberal arts, we had

History re-creates the past so that great things can be praised and the wicked held in eternal contempt. The restoration of humane learning, then, is not simply an act of culture or intelligence; it's an act of justice.

they have the answer for us, already packaged, ready for the taking. And, to be sure, their answers may be right. But liberal education simply offers us the time and distance to consider the answers on all sides, and to say to those around us “Let me think about it, for perhaps you haven't told me everything.”

In studying history we will, one hopes, know something of who we are and why. We will not be so readily seduced by every trend or scandalized by what passes for change in this world. Through literature, great

already started to abandon our books. Perhaps C.S. Lewis captured it best:

When a learned man is presented with any statement in an ancient author, the one question he never asks is whether it is true. He asks who influenced the ancient writer, and how far the statement is consistent with what he said in other books, and what phase in the writer's development, or in the general history of thought, it illustrates, and how it affected later writers, and how often it has been misunderstood (especially by the learned man's own colleagues) and what the general course of criticism on it has been for the last ten years, and what is "the present state of the question." To regard the ancient writer as a possible source of knowledge—to anticipate that what he said could possibly modify your thoughts or your behavior—this would be rejected as unutterably simple-minded.

We have for too long trivialized the liberal arts and turned ourselves into pedants by thinking it smarter to learn *about* books rather than *from* books. Knowing all about the author—his life, his times, his maladies, his training and his influence—we have de-radicalized ideas and turned liberal education from a transformative event into a catalogue of categorizing and caricature. No longer does our heart hurt for Hester Prynne, for we're busy writing papers on the roots of Transcendentalism. No longer does Hawthorne write to teach; he now writes to be analyzed.

I guess all of this will get me labeled "conservative." That's alright. If liberal education cannot or will not conserve the landmarks of civilization, then it will have failed. When, as we've recently learned, two-thirds of America's high school seniors have no idea when the Civil War took place, a third do not know that Columbus sailed before 1750, two-thirds cannot connect the word "Protestant" to the word "Reformation," and the vast majorities have no notion

whatever of Chaucer, Whitman, Austen or Dante, then the liberal arts, as the keeper of memory and culture, have failed.

But political terms like "conservative" will soon fail to describe any real restoration of liberal education. Ironically, the more we try to conserve the great writers and thinkers of the past for our students the more we increase the pluralism of ideas and perspectives. A public fed only the contemporary does not live in a diverse society but a fully homogeneous one. *In today's culture, every restorative act is a liberal act.* Indeed, it is also the most radical of acts, since truly great books and ideas and objects and people—from Socrates to Pascal to Rembrandt to Freud—together teach us a radical cosmopolitanism of the first order. The most reactionary societies are the ones that live only in the present, in the storehouse of accepted opinion, without ever looking sideways or back. If we truly want to liberate minds, we could do no better than again presenting to all our students the great ideas and insights of civilized life, for liberal education has the singular ability to both liberate and preserve simultaneously. Its radicalism rests squarely on the truth of Nietzsche's aphorism that the greatest deeds are thoughts.

All in all, this defense of liberal education has centered around the student. It is the opening of today's mind and the quickening of today's soul that has animated what I have written above. But that may only be part of the story. Yes, a liberal education exists to do justice to our children and our contemporaries. But liberal education also serves to do justice retrospectively. Livy says of history that it serves to re-create the past so that the great things that men have done can be praised and the wicked held in eternal contempt. If that is true, then the function of liberal education is more than erudition, utility, insight or even enlightenment. We keep alive the works of the past because we owe it to those who did great deeds never to forget. So, in the end, the restoration of humane learning may not be an act of culture or intelligence—but of justice.

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THE CHALLENGE OF CONTEMPORARY EDUCATION

It's not enough to acknowledge that we live in a time of ever-expanding information, domestic distresses, a shrinking world and eroded values.

Colleges must respond

American universities today find themselves enjoying unprecedented power and influence. Never has knowledge seemed so central to our society or education so important. Never have our universities seemed so attractive not merely to young people in this country but to students all over the world and to adults of all ages. Never have universities had the opportunities that modern technology now presents to reach new audiences at work or at home through the media of video cassettes, computer programs, and televised instruction.

In making the most of these possibilities, universities must be sensitive to changes and opportunities in the world outside that bear upon their efforts to prepare students for satisfying, effective, and contributing roles in the society they will inherit. There are innumerable social trends and problems that affect academic programs in this way. All that can be done here is to illustrate in the simplest terms how several of the most important developments help to shape the agenda for higher education.

The first of these trends is the explosive growth of knowledge, fueled by huge investments in research and development. Henry Adams was among the first to recognize that knowledge tends to increase

exponentially. The results are now imposing. More new bio-medical knowledge has accumulated since the discovery of the structure of DNA in 1960 than in all of the previous generations. More books have been published since World War II than in all preceding centuries.

As knowledge expands relentlessly, even specialists find it hard to keep up in their fields. For intellectually curious individuals, the critical problem is increasingly to figure out what to select from the accumulating mounds of books and articles in order to remain in touch, to dispel confusion, to understand important issues and formulate reasonable points of view. This problem is aggravated by the growing specialization and sophistication that mark all scientific and scholarly work and make more and more fields inaccessible to the lay mind. In the face of such quantity and complexity, those who need information must increasingly call upon mechanical means for assembling and manipulating data while relying more and more on book reviews, executive summaries, and other devices that suggest what material to read or that extract the essential information and translate it into easily digestible form.

The second prominent feature of the social environment is the continuing process of a formidable array of national problems.

DEREK C. BOK

Though some of these afflictions have been resolved and others have grown less severe, the total burden is not diminishing. If anything, the agenda seems longer than ever—and increasingly incongruous in a society where levels of affluence have climbed to such impressive heights. Ancient dilemmas of poverty, crime, unemployment, and illiteracy appear more difficult and intractable now that so many earlier remedies have failed and we have come to appreciate how much these problems are caught up in eddies of motivation, incentive, and cultural values only dimly understood. Meanwhile, further problems have arisen, either because new groups, such as the elderly or environmentalists, have organized to press their concerns, or because fresh knowledge has uncovered hazards previously ignored, or because we have moved important functions, such as farm production and medical care, from the impersonal workings of the market economy to the conscious deliberation of policymakers in government.

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To this domestic agenda has been added a host of issues resulting from the active international role the United States had pursued since World War II. As our interdependence with other parts of the world has grown, fewer and fewer important activities can be regarded any longer as purely domestic in nature. Only rarely can a company of substantial size fail to take account of foreign markets or the threat of competition from abroad. Problems of pollution, disease, population, drugs, and many more overreach national boundaries. The vicissitudes of foreign nations and their struggles to develop economically affect our security, our eco-

nomics well-being, and our daily lives, just as our policies affect theirs. Overpopulation in Mexico, austerity programs in Brazil, and meetings of oil ministers abroad have important implications for immigration into this country, the stability of our banking system, and our domestic rate of inflation. Beyond these immediate problems lies the ultimate issue of nuclear weapons, which links us to all people throughout the world.

The last important social development is more subjective. It expresses itself in a greater questioning of traditional values and a diminished confidence in established institutions and the credibility of their leaders. These trends are not without benefits. They have brought a richer profusion of lifestyles, a reconsideration of tired dogmas, and a public less likely to accept whatever it is told. Yet there is also no denying a certain loss of coherence and a weakening of the bonds of common belief and mutual trust that helped to bind together an earlier society and reconcile the claims of individuality and community. Contemporary culture challenges a traditional system of values that emphasized hard work, success, frugality, sexual restraint, and economic growth. Churches and schools and traditional communities no longer seem able to transmit values that society once took for granted, while mounting frustrations with an overburdened policy cause civic spirit to ebb and political apathy to grow. Amid this loosening of traditional frameworks, as Daniel Bell has observed in *The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism* (New York: Basic Books, 1976), “the real problem of modernity is the problem of belief.”

Each of these several trends creates challenges for the university. The vast and rapidly growing accumulation of information and knowledge has implications at all levels of education. The most apparent need is to change the emphasis of instruction away from transmitting fixed bodies of information toward preparing students to engage in a continuing acquisition of knowledge and understanding. In terms of subject matter, this shift implies a greater emphasis on learning fundamental methods of intellectual inquiry and discourse and on mastering basic languages—be they foreign languages or the

languages of computers and quantitative reasoning—that offer access to significant bodies of knowledge. In terms of pedagogy, the preparation for continuous learning implies a shift toward more active forms of instruction. Despite repeated changes of curriculum, most colleges, and many professional schools, still rely on lecture courses and extensive reading assignments that leave little room for independent thought. Too often, the result is an educational process that fails to challenge students enough to develop their powers of reasoning. This is not a happy outcome in a world where students can expect to encounter heavy demands on their intellects throughout their working lives. It is time, therefore, to think seriously about multiplying the opportunities for students to reason carefully about challenging problems under careful supervision. Such an effort will presumably call for greater emphasis on promoting active discussion in class, stronger programs to prepare instructors to teach Socratically, and increased efforts to create more thought-provoking written assignments and exams.

The persistence of major domestic problems presents universities with a very different challenge. If we are serious in wishing to overcome these problems, we will need the active concern and participation of a great many able and committed citizens. This fact too has implications for every segment of higher education. At the undergraduate level, the liberal arts curriculum already provides much of the breadth needed to help students think seriously about important social issues. Political philosophy, economic analysis, history, sociology, and political science all offer perspectives and methods with which to explore such large questions. It is not necessary to supplement these offerings with courses specifically directed at low-income housing, welfare programs, or other domestic problems. Such material is likely to grow dated rapidly and thus fail to impart a lasting foundation of useful knowledge. What is more important is to discover ways to imbue undergraduates with a sense of commitment and civic concern that will cause them to devote their talents in later life to addressing important social problems.

Those who question this point should

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glance at the surveys that annually record the views and aspirations of entering college freshmen. Over the past 15 years, the values that have risen fastest are earning lots of money, gaining positions of authority over others, and achieving recognition. The values that have slipped the most are improving race relations, helping one's community, and cleaning up the environment.

These trends are disturbing; they pose a challenge to colleges to find ways of engaging more undergraduates in serious programs of community service. Fortunately, institutions that have made this effort find that students respond with surprising enthusiasm. At Harvard, and at Boston College, a significant number of undergraduates are now involved at some period in their college career in tutoring disadvantaged children, staffing centers for the homeless, visiting old-age homes, or working for some other kind of community agency.

The energy and ingenuity of these students are often remarkable. One undergraduate has set up a network of projects in third world countries to assist in rural development. Two others founded a shelter for the homeless and then persuaded the mayor to donate a building which they used to create an experimental halfway house to help homeless people resume a normal life. Still others have organized groups of students to bicycle across the country each summer talking to local audiences about world hunger and raising hundreds of thousands of dollars along the way.

At the least, carefully administered projects of community service can assist people in need while helping undergraduates to understand the feelings and the problems of human beings in circumstances vastly different from their own. At best, the students involved will take from their experiences an informed commitment to helping others that

will carry over into their adult years and lead them to make contributions they might not otherwise have made.

The vast and growing importance of problems beyond our borders raises further opportunities for higher education. In particular, it underscores the need to continue the forty-year effort to internationalize our universities. With notable help from the Ford Foundation and other donors, this process has already made remarkable progress. What

A greater emphasis on learning fundamental methods of inquiry and on mastering basic languages—be they foreign languages or the languages of computers and quantitative reasoning—can offer access to significant bodies of knowledge.

is called for now is continued work along a variety of fronts. In order to combat longstanding parochial and monolingual tendencies on the part of undergraduates, colleges need to persist not only in offering courses on other cultures but in searching for ways to encourage more students to spend a period of time studying or working abroad. At the same time, universities should continue to seek out more students from other nations and integrate them fully into the life of the campus community. For the next generation at least, the leading universities in this country will have an exceptional ability to attract outstanding applicants from nations around the world. Neither academic leaders nor government officials have fully appreciated what an opportunity this creates to promote greater international understanding and to help underdeveloped countries as well as to enrich the education of American students. To make the most of these possibilities, universities need to find adequate methods and resources to reach unusually talented students abroad who lack the funds or the connections to come to the United States.

As faculties try to prepare students for lives increasingly bound up with other coun-

tries and cultures, they will inevitably wish to strengthen their international curriculum. This trend will quickly underscore the importance of training more teachers and scholars in all international subjects. Over the last 20 years, unfortunately, a serious erosion has occurred in the numbers of first-rate faculty who specialize in different areas of the world or work on global problems such as economic development, international security, foreign trade, and international law. Of all the needs in international studies, this is the most crucial. No effort to make our universities more cosmopolitan will proceed very far until the problem is addressed and overcome.

The questioning of traditional values and the emergence of many contrasting beliefs and lifestyles present an entirely different set of challenges for the university. On the one hand, if we are to remain true to our pluralistic traditions and accommodate a multitude of differing values and convictions, it is crucial to encourage undergraduates to respect contrasting attitudes and conflicting points of view. Fortunately, the American college already does well in this endeavor; one of the most pronounced effects of the undergraduate experience is to increase tolerance and weaken dogmatism. If anything, this tendency is likely to grow in the future as colleges seek increasingly diverse student bodies and stress the experience of diversity as an integral part of the educational process.

On the other hand, if universities do nothing but emphasize tolerance, they may simply succeed in fostering a kind of moral relativism that looks upon ethical questions as matters of individual preference immune from rational argument or intellectual scrutiny or religious teachings. Such attitudes will further weaken the ethical restraints essential to society and further loosen the bonds that join human beings together.

Such prospects call for greater efforts to search for common values and explore their contemporary meaning. This has long been the special province of the humanities. The challenge now is to seek fresh syntheses that reconcile new insights and needs with more enduring human values in order to bring coherence and diversity into a healthier balance

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once again. The outlook for such an enterprise is especially problematic in an age when so much scholarship seems to be preoccupied with narrow specializations and abstruse theories far removed from the humane values and recurring dilemmas so long proclaimed as the focus of humanistic study. Whether the humanities can possibly live up to their traditional aspirations at a time when the surrounding culture offers so little encouragement is itself an open question. It would be mischievous to berate humanists for failing to succeed in an enterprise that may be beyond anyone's capacity. One can legitimately ask only that they try.

With such forbidding prospects, it is important to nurture every promising initiative, however frail, that works to strengthen common bonds and identify common values. Even programs that encourage students to engage in community service offer a useful opportunity, for few undergraduate activities do as well in uniting a genuine cross-section of the student body in a serious effort to reach out to help and understand other people in vastly different circumstances.

Another possibility, familiar to institutions such as Boston College but newer to secular universities, is the effort to present courses in moral reasoning and the analysis of ethical dilemmas. Properly taught, such offerings can avoid indoctrination while demonstrating that moral questions *are* susceptible to rigorous thought. Through this work, students may learn that they share more basic values than they had supposed and that many seeming differences of opinion about ethical issues are not simply matters of conflicting personal preference but the result of hasty, poorly reasoned arguments that can be reconsidered and put aside. In these ways, courses in ethics may not only enhance a student's moral awareness but help to achieve a greater common understanding on many questions.

Once again, professors cannot give their students the character and the will to put in practice the precepts arrived at through class discussion. But even the best-intentioned individuals may not know how to respond, or even to recognize the existence of moral issues, if they have never had occasion to study recurring ethical dilemmas and con-

sider the stock of accumulated thought on these important questions. Nor are they likely as professionals to find sufficient meaning in their work without opportunities to think through its implications for the welfare and interest of others. For all these reasons, the new courses on ethics seem promising enough that universities should regard them not as marginal electives but as basic elements of a sound education deserving of study by large segments of the student body.

Neither the social changes I have just described nor the educational problems they pose are new. Virtually every college and university has sought to address them in a number of different ways. And yet, the essential challenges remain: How to prepare students to be cosmopolitan enough to live in the world they will inhabit? How to equip them to cope with a huge and rapidly changing mass of information? How to instill both the knowledge and the commitment to resolve the most pressing of our domestic problems? How to help students to acquire firm ethical standards and commitment in a world filled with moral confusion? In the next generation, the university that will most truly deserve our praise will not be the one that gathers the greatest volume of grants, the highest number of Nobel prizes, or the largest group of Merit Scholars, but the institution with the most creative answers to these basic educational dilemmas.

MEMORY'S GUARDIAN

The modern college president must do more than master the bureaucracy and raise money. Above all else, he or she must empower the past by uniting it with a vision of the future

The histories of colleges, like those of great empires, are marked by dynasties: the "Eliot years" at Harvard, the "Harper administration" at Chicago, the "Van Hise era" at Wisconsin. It is with the names of its presidents that a college labels the evolution of its character, the stages of its growth. As E.D. Duryea reminds us, "Every university to rise to major status did so under the almost dominating influence of presidential leaders."

And yet, over the centuries, the nature of the presidency has itself evolved, reflecting the enormous changes in the institution that it serves. From the colonial era to the mid-nineteenth century, America's colleges were, by today's standards, small, uncomplicated institutions. Historian Laurence Veysey wrote of that era, "...it was possible to speak of the officers at an entire college—its presidents, its faculty, and its trustees—as being of one and the same mind." Because many college tutors of that day were recent graduates on their way to a different occupation, the president was the leading teacher, too.

As late as the mid-nineteenth century, colleges and universities in America had, on average, about 10 faculty and 90 students. In 1850, the University of Michigan, then among the largest in the nation, still had only 20 faculty members. Gradually, however, campuses became more complex. By 1910, Michigan and Harvard each en-

rolled more than 5,000 students. New administrative offices were created to reflect the growing complexity of the institution. First, librarians were appointed, then registrars. Deans became common in the 1890s, and about that same time, universities appointed their first vice presidents.

By the end of the nineteenth century, the European university overshadowed the colonial college model. Illustrated most vividly by Johns Hopkins, influences from the continent brought research and professionalism to the American campus. Curricula expanded, and the growth of intellectual specialization brought new power to the faculty. Ambitious, research-trained holders of the Ph.D. were determined to make permanent careers, not in the teaching of young students, but in the strengthening of their profession. It was agreed that only well-trained, sophisticated scholars could conduct serious intellectual work.

Specialization led to the establishment of separate academic divisions on the campus. By 1891, Harvard had reorganized into 12 divisions, each of which included at least one department. In 1893, Chicago had 26 departments, and other leading universities followed the same trend. Since 1900, the academic department has been the principal arrangement by which faculties participate in the governance of the campus.

Professor William Rainey Harper's 1902 description of the University of Chicago

ERNEST L. BOYER



Raphael, *The School of Athens*

spelled out this new faculty role:

All questions involving financial expenditure fall within the province of the Trustees...All appointments to office in the university are made directly by the Trustees upon recommendation of the President...On questions of fundamental policy, involving the establishing of new Faculties and the change of statutes as established by the Trustees, final action is reserved for the Trustees themselves. But it is a firmly established policy...that the responsibility for the settlement of educational questions rests with the Faculties.

But growth had its price, and for the college presidency this came in the form of pressure to make the office concerned less with inspired leadership and more with day-to-day administration. No longer the single campus voice, no longer lead teacher, the president faced demands of departments, students, alumni, and trustees. Details of recruitment, fund-raising, committees, and

commencement all pressed in to fill the president's day with the management of the institution. There was, it seemed, time for little else.

Arthur Twining Hadley, president of Yale from 1899 to 1921, described colorfully this shift in the presidential role. Hadley said that when he visited Noah Porter, president of Yale from 1871 to 1886, he would find him reading Kant in his "study." Much later, Hadley found Porter's successor, President Timothy Dwight, examining balance sheets in his "office."

Warren Bryan Martin, in his timely 1982 book *A College of Character*, writes: "Much has been said about changes in the style of presidential leadership, from charismatic to bureaucratic, from ideational to managerial, from seat-of-the-pants to the computer-style professional. Less has been said about what has been lost in the new leadership. We are beginning to sense the limits of life bolted to bureaucratic fixtures."

But is this all that can be said about the modern presidency in American higher education? Has it been reduced to an office

bolted down by bureaucratic fixtures?

Skeptics wonder if contemporary higher education can be guided by a larger vision. Our present academic world would be unrecognizable to the men who founded Harvard College in 1636. The rigid curriculum of the colonial era is as much an anachronism today as the stocks in the

Hadley said that when he visited Noah Porter, president of Yale from 1871 to 1886, he would find him reading Kant in his 'study.' Much later, he found Porter's successor, Timothy Dwight, examining balance sheets in his 'office.'

village square. Narrow departmentalization often divides the campus. Today, knowledge is so vast and specialization so persistent that shared aims cannot be defined.

Indeed, some of higher education's strongest advocates have concluded that the search for transcendent goals in education can be little more than a diversion. Writing 30 years ago, James B. Conant, then president of Harvard University, reflected this concern when he confessed:

When someone...says that what we need today...is to decide first what we mean by the word "education," a sense of distasteful weariness overtakes me. I feel as though I were starting to see a badly scratched film of a poor movie for the second or third time.

Anyone who has braved service on curriculum committees or endured interminable meetings of the academic senate will appreciate Dr. Conant's "sense of distasteful weariness" in search of goals. Still, for the president who guides the destiny of a college, the matter of educational mission cannot be so easily dismissed. Today, as yesterday, a college of character is an institution guided by a vital purpose. At such a place, administrators, faculty, and students share a vision of what the college is seeking to accomplish.

In the end, a college must be something more than "a skillfully coordinated department store," to use the vivid description of

Gerald Grant and David Riesman. If the college experience is to be worthwhile, there must be intellectual and social values that its members hold in common, even as there must be room for private preferences. What the modern college confronts is the need to make choices, to decide not only what each department stands for but what it stands for as an institution.

Thus, the first obligation of the president is not only to understand how the college works but also to have a vision of where it should be going. The loyalty people feel toward an institution and their willingness to help make it work depend on the clarity with which goals have been defined, directions clarified, and accomplishments rewarded.

Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the University of California, recently argued persuasively that with all of the emphasis on quantitative management, there *are* aspects of presidential leadership that cannot be reduced to formulas. The president still has power—through the respect and visibility of the office, through leverage on the formulation of policy.

The president often controls discretionary funds that can work as "pump primers" for innovative projects. He or she has access to foundations, corporate offices, and other sources of support. Mainly, the president has, or should have, the power of persuasion and the moral authority to define the college as an enterprise where the whole is greater than the sum of the separate parts.

Presidents can make a difference, and many of them do. It's a difference that has more to do with vision than with mandates. And in pursuit of larger, more integrative goals, community is the key.

In the award-winning Broadway play *Fiddler on the Roof*, the peasant dairyman who raised five daughters with considerable help from scriptural quotations, many of which he himself invented, says that what makes life tolerable to the hard-working Jewish family are the old laws, old customs, and the feasts that are handed down from one generation to another. Without these, the dairyman declares, life would be as shaky as a Fiddler on the Roof.

So it is with college. While professors teach and carry on research and while students study on their own, life is still made tolerable by shared rituals, remembrances, and traditions. At every institution of higher learning, forums are needed to address com-

mon educational questions and to consider campus-wide matters that cannot be reduced to numbers. Without such arrangements, the college drifts, purposes are blurred, and the unity of the enterprise is lost.

The literature on higher education makes it clear that at a good college, connections must be made between administrators, students, and professors, not just in the classroom, but in the library, the dormitory, and informal conversations. Still, in our busy academic world, communicating with one another remains one of the most difficult tasks. Surrounded by distractions, it becomes all too easy to put people into categories. Even on campuses we classify ourselves and colleagues, and become "economists," "deans," "mathematicians," "administrators," "chancellors," "students," and "the office staff." Human interaction is diminished.

During a Carnegie Foundation study of the undergraduate college, we found that almost 50 percent of the students surveyed said they were treated like "a number in a book." About 40 percent said they did not feel a "sense of community" at their institution. We also found that while 70 percent of the faculty said their loyalty was to their profession, only 20 percent said they felt loyalty to the campus. One professor spoke for many when he said, "My community is the WATS Line, not colleagues down the hall."

I do not wish to romanticize the notion of community in higher education. And yet a college should be united by something more than its heating plant or a common grievance over parking. If higher education is to exercise a moral force in society, it must take place in communities that are held together by shared purposes and goals, by ceremonies and traditions, and by a climate of trust and discourse on the campus.

No person on the campus has a greater obligation to sustain these conditions of community than the president himself. And in the building of a community of learning, what we need are leaders who know how to define goals that inspire. This is achieved, at least in part, through consensus as the president asks the right questions—and then listens. John Gardner, the founder of Common Cause, in one of a series of elegant essays on leadership, makes the following assertion:

One generalization that is supported both by research and experience is that

effective two-way communication is essential to proper functioning of the leader-follower relationship... There must be not only easy communication from leaders to constituents but ample return communication (including dissent)... Wise leaders are continuously finding ways to say to their constituents, "I hear you."

In the end, however, the president of a college has another role, one that is at once more elusive and more vital than perhaps all others. The president is, above all else, the guardian of the *direction* of memory. The college has tradition. It recalls its roots, and affirms the convictions that led to its creation. The college has a memory of the men and women who sacrificed to sustain the vision. Indeed, it is on memory, no less than on endowments, that an academic community must depend.

But the president's guardianship of memory does not regard tradition as static and complete. Rather, tradition is viewed by the inspired president as both forming *and* transforming, a memory that appropriates the future. To live is to grow, and to remain alive, a college must evolve. The president has a unique perspective, and it is from the authentic blending of *memory* and *vision* that the campus finds its pulse.

Carl Schorske has written about Basel, Switzerland, in the nineteenth century, as a community where creativity was linked to memory. Schorske said Basel was special because it gave support to individuals who worked at the edge of history to improve the future of the community. This action at the edge, the creativity and criticism of Basel's best minds, was community-centered. The city encouraged innovation within tradition—and it worked. The city gave direction to its memory.

President J. Donald Monan of Boston College is one of the nation's finest examples of a president as guardian of the direction of memory. From Boston College's honored tradition—which is at once Catholic, Ignatian, and humanistic—Fr. Monan has vigorously affirmed the faith, richly enhanced the intellectual discourse, and creatively discovered, in what the college has been, answers to what it can become. Through perspective such as this, presidential leadership is most authentic and enduring.

Ernest L. Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

THE TEACHER-ARTIST

Anyone can become an outstanding teacher.

You just have to be dedicated, original, compassionate, loving, persistent, enthusiastic, selfless, fair and unforgettable

I live nearly an hour's drive from campus, close to a colleague who is a professor of chemistry. Occasionally we share rides to and from the University, with ample time to solve world problems, air opinions about political candidates, eat doughnuts, and weigh the impact of technology on the education process. We seldom discuss chemistry, since he is perceptive enough to know that my knowledge of even the basic elements is limited. Much of the time we talk about what we have in common—teaching.

One morning early in the fall semester, my colleague shared his concern regarding a handful of freshmen in his introductory chemistry course whom he felt he was not reaching. He sensed their resistance to the subject and he was determined to make the science come alive for them. He was convinced that if these students could only begin to understand chemistry they would learn to appreciate and enjoy it. This scholar and seasoned academic might have overlooked these seven or eight, or written them off as students who were just not "scientific." Instead, he was concerned about a few students among many, because for him, every student matters.

I was touched by my colleagues's dedication. He is, I submit, a teacher-artist.

Half of my career has been spent in elementary and secondary schools, and half in higher education. At each of these levels, I have been fortunate not only to teach but

also to observe the teaching of others. Consequently, I have enjoyed an unusually broad exposure to all kinds of teaching.

What accounts for men and women caught up in the artistry of teaching? Why do some surface from the ranks of good teachers to the level of teacher-artist? How are they different?

For one thing, the true artists send out clear signals of love for their disciplines. They are masters of their subject matter, have learned its history and philosophy, and enjoy writing and talking about it. These teachers come alive when they discuss their subjects, and their enthusiasm is infectious. I know many individuals who chose a major or a particular career path because of the example set by such a teacher.

Teacher-artists also enjoy the process of teaching, the give and take, the listening as well as the talking. Their teaching is a natural extension of themselves. Like good conversation, it is enlivened by skill, originality, and, now and then, a bit of theatrical flair. For example, one recent Massachusetts high school teacher of the year—a classics teacher—had adopted the habit of occasionally teaching in period costume or academic regalia.

For classroom artists like my chemistry colleague, there is no dichotomy between the development of the student intellect and the development of the student. They care about the student and look upon student resistance as a challenge, and so they work—to ex-

MARY D. GRIFFIN



Thomas Eakins, *The Gross Clinic*, Thomas Jefferson University

perience the delight of triumph when they make something happen within the student.

Challenges can come from other sources as well—an insufficient budget, or inadequate facilities. The classroom artist does not give up. I recall a first-grade teacher in a large urban school in the Midwest who, lacking funds for school supplies, had the children make their own phonics chart with words taken from their interests and activities. “Dance” demonstrated the short “a”; “skate” illustrated the long “a”, and so forth. The medium was indeed the message, and Miss Esposito, I’m certain, had never heard of Marshall McLuhan.

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We have learned from experience and from people like Gilbert Highet (*The Art of Teaching*), Louis Rubin (*Artistry in Teaching*) and others that great works of art are often created in the most difficult media; it is harder to shape marble than wax, but once shaped, it is lasting. The teacher-artist is mindful of this. He or she perseveres and moves forward, creating and utilizing new approaches. Good teachers are careful to relate subject matter to ideas familiar to the learner. Students from other countries, for example, often grasp a concept when it is put in the context of their own traditions and culture. The process can result in a string of failures, but—finally—a nod of the head, a raised hand or a look of understanding indicates the breakthrough.

A teacher-artist must, therefore, belong to the worlds of students and faculty, must be willing to see, comprehend and respect the student view. Students in such classrooms reflect their instructor's gift of compassion in their confidence, self-image and achievement.

Ego has no place in the world of the teacher-artist. Like good parents, classroom artists *strive* to have their pupils surpass them. This is their great, often secret, pleasure—to read or hear of students who have gone on to mastery and achievement, even to land on the moon or win Pulitzer prizes. The teacher's knowledge of having played some part in these events is both humbling and exhilarating.

In the classrooms of teacher-artists a subject is studied in depth, but students are also encouraged to broaden their interests and

fee for his teaching. Whatever the motivation, one would like to think that Socrates found in this rigorous physical work some pleasure as well as understanding that made him a better teacher.

Recently, a student showed me a draft of a paper she'd written. The paper was about what prompted Charles Dickens to write as he did. Reading, I was profoundly impressed by her grasp of the economics, politics, literature, visual art, and music of late nineteenth-century Britain. Interdisciplinary assignments were clearly a delight for this young woman because teachers had urged her to see the world as a whole, had taught her the importance of looking in all directions before taking off. Good teachers understand that specificity is important but that real knowledge demands that we know the gestalt as best we are able, that we can relate discipline to discipline, to see how they enhance and influence each other, because they always do.

Another, often overlooked, hallmark of teaching artistry is the use of examination results to improve performance and build confidence—when it's all too easy to simply return papers and move on. Recently, shortly after a mid-term examination period, I met a graduate student advisee of mine in the hallway. He seemed very pleased with himself. "Why the bounce and the smile?" I asked. He told me I would not believe it, but he was on his way to a class where the professor would be going over examination results. I do not recall our exact words, but I remember his saying that no student was ever embarrassed in the process, that the professor seemed to believe that behind every wrong answer was a reason that deserved considerate discussion.

I remember another conversation I had with a high school math teacher. She had given a student a "B" on a test that, to my mind, seemed to have too many red check marks to warrant such a grade. The teacher explained to me that only one mistake had been made, although it was repeated several times. She believed that with a little extra help, which she was willing to give, the problem would be remedied. I was convinced the grade was fair.

Because of my interest in examinations and their uses, I conducted a study in Chicago some years ago to see how examination results were used to diagnose learning and teaching problems, and to see how test

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knowledge beyond the subject matter. Depth and breadth, which provide a way of looking at things, are important in understanding any curricular material. History tells us, for example, that Socrates took up stone cutting from time to time. One theory holds that he was forced into the activity by his wife, Xanthippe, because he would not charge any

results were related to student achievement. All teachers in the study used empirical findings to establish a grade, but a significant number used test results for additional purposes. They assessed the results to determine whether objectives had been reached, whether their own teaching had been effective, whether material had been understood, and whether remediation or acceleration was in order. Students taught by these teachers showed higher rates of achievement than did the pupils of those who used test results for measurement only.

Justice and fairness are essential elements in the evaluation process. In the classroom of a teacher-artist, students know their grades are an unbiased assessment of their accomplishments, untainted by personal feelings or personality conflicts. Such teachers also devote sufficient time to exams, papers and projects—giving careful attention to the students' work. In such classrooms, individual differences and native talents among students are addressed without compromising the subject matter or the instructor's methodology. The teacher-artists' expectations are realistic, based upon knowledge of each student, but they also challenge each student to learn and improve.

(Sometimes, too, the challenges we must offer as teachers come back to haunt us in unexpected ways. I was talking with a former student one evening this winter, a lawyer whom I taught many years ago. I told him I was writing an article about teaching and asked him to recall his days in my classroom, expecting—or hoping for!—some flowery response about “the engagement of minds.” He asked if I recalled summoning the sophomore boys to the gym and going on at great length about school spirit, classroom loyalty, lifelong friendship and, finally telling them that if they did not ask the two overweight girls in the class to dance at the upcoming spring festival “there would be trouble to pay.” So much for my classroom artistry.)

There is no single teaching style, no firm set of rules for becoming a classroom artist. In *Talks to Teachers*, William James stressed that science alone can never generate art directly. It needs an intermediary imaginative mind to make applications. Like Dewey, James believed that philosophy was the soundest general theory of education. That belief is evident in the classroom of the teacher-artist, in his or her concern for who

students are, why there are there, and where they are going.

Where teaching is elevated to art, standards are high; both mastery and inquiry are sought. Instruction becomes a true engagement, a social process wherein language and skill in reading, speaking, and writing are basic to the progress sought. Individual teaching styles may be as different as the disciplines themselves; but no matter the discipline, the classroom of the artist is supported by the ethic of hard work, diligence and mastery that is recognized and rewarded.

Throughout history teacher-artists have made for the most part an unheralded contribution to civilization. Today, with “education-bashing” at new levels of volume and popularity, the teacher-artist still plies a significant, irreplaceable art—despite the disheartening fact that virtually nothing in the reform documents or proposals written during the last four years speaks to quality teaching. For the most part, we are hearing self-appointed Brahmins, rather than educators themselves, pontificating in quasi-Spencerian fashion about what knowledge is of most worth. Authors of recent best sellers have laid every ill but the “Crash of 1987” at the feet of educators. Much of the material flooding the bookstalls reflects society's anxiety about the country's economic condition. Many of the questions being raised focus on the quality of the preparation of young people for the marketplace, with little concern for or attention to the knowledge and skills required for living a truly good life.

Meanwhile, dedicated men and women are engaged in teaching at all levels. Tough visionaries are not easily discouraged. They continue to study and review curriculum, student life, and hosts of related issues. Assumptions about teaching and learning are challenged within the profession, as they have always been. And classroom artistry, though not the norm, remains the ideal and inspiration of a new generation of aspiring teachers and the technique of our most gifted educators.

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THE JESUIT LIFE

**Beyond the popular myths lies a vision of God and Christian life that is
demanding, humane and practical**

Webster's *Third New International Dictionary* offers two definitions of the word "Jesuit": 1) a member of a religious order of men founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1534; 2) one given to intrigue and equivocation: a crafty person: a casuist.

Jesuits themselves, of course, prefer the first definition and disregard the second. Nonetheless, every Jesuit—on meeting a stranger who has just learned his identity—senses an admixture of curiosity and apprehension. Behind the stranger's eyes flicker images of wily men hiding under floorboards in elegant English houses or skulking behind some Iberian throne. The romantic and the sinister thus collide in the imagination and inevitably conjoin with Webster's Dictionary.

For Jesuits, this is our baggage of history. Since our founding in the 16th century we have been insulted by experts, and even the word "Jesuit" was originally a term of derision. Our enemies were (and perhaps still are) legion; some, like Queen Elizabeth I, King James I, Pascal and Voltaire, did real damage because they were both articulate and powerful. Closer to home, jokes about Jesuit haughtiness were once the staple of many a Communion Breakfast. And, in Ireland, the saying goes that "the Jesuits consider themselves tops in everything—especially in humility." Our own rules actually refer to us as "this least Society," a phrase that has not caught on elsewhere—at least not without irony. Why so?

Why so, indeed? The fact is that Jesuits are rarely as bad or as good as others say.

Our history reveals an exceptional number of holy, learned and truly great men and a like number of their opposites. Yet both types have been, in almost equal measure, the objects of criticism. A conundrum. Today, for example, there is a canard abroad that all Jesuits are liberal and that "S.J." is a subversive code. Not so. There are more than a few among us whose politics are somewhere to the right of Calvin Coolidge and whose theology is rooted firmly in the eleventh century. The majority, however, are either too savvy or well-educated to embrace extremes, and yet the canard continues. This always has been and ever will be the case. One consistent thread that connects the fabric of Jesuit history is, among other strands, the remarkable diversity in personality of the men who have helped weave that history.

But that is only one thread. The firmest fiber knits us all with the principled vision and spirit of the Jesuits' founder, St. Ignatius Loyola. Despite our many differences, we are all "sons of Ignatius," even when wayward or prodigal. To appreciate what a Jesuit is, one must understand the first Jesuit and the tradition he created—in other words appreciate Webster's first and more accurate definition.

Ignatius Loyola (1491-1556) was the youngest of 13 children born to a Basque nobleman in northwest Spain. As a boy he served as a courtier, and as a young adult he became a soldier. During a battle with the French at Pamplona in 1521, he suffered a terrible and disfiguring wound in his leg.

GEORGE W. HUNT, SJ



Marc Chagall, *The Holy Coachman*, ARS/ADAGP

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images of wily men skulking behind some Iberian throne.

While recuperating, he was desperate for distraction, but the only reading available was a *Life of Christ* and a *Life of Saints*, surely dull stuff for a soldier interested in chivalric romances. Yet this reading turned his life around, and after his recovery he went on a pilgrimage to the famous mountain monastery at Montserrat. Shortly thereafter, he moved nearby to Manresa for over a year, and it was there that he underwent a profound visionary experience (which he was always reluctant to describe). After it he saw the world in completely positive terms and intuited the coherence and continuity of faith, theology and spirituality. Moreover, he sensed a new vocation for himself to work with and for Christ on behalf of others, and he jotted down the insights he had gained. These jottings, later supplemented by him over the years, became *The Spiritual Exercises*, the handbook Jesuits still use when making or directing retreats and other periods of prayer.

After the Manresa experience, Ignatius grasped clearly the *what*, but it took him over a decade to find out the *how*. His goal was “to help souls,” and so he thought the Holy Land was the proper field of action. He went there via a circuitous route and spent three weeks in Jerusalem (he had planned to stay forever) until he was refused permission to remain. He returned to Spain and realized that in order “to help souls” he had better get an education. The incongruous result: a 33-year-old veteran joined schoolboys on their benches to learn the rudiments of Latin. Once his command of Latin was sufficient for him to pursue philosophic studies, he attended (supporting himself by begging) first the university at Alcalá, then one at Salamanca, and finally the prestigious University of Paris from 1528 to 1535. In 1535 he received his master's degree in philosophy and was entitled to be called Magister Ignatius.

Paris became the seed-bed for the early budding of the Jesuit Order. During his years of study, Ignatius won many new

friends, but six in particular shared his apostolic aspirations—the most famous being the future Apostle to the Orient, Francis Xavier. In 1534 this circle of seven made promises of poverty and chastity and also of pilgrimage to the Holy Land. At the time only one, Peter Favre, was a priest, and none had any intentions of founding an order. Nevertheless, after repeated separations, vicissitudes and soul-searching, by 1539 they decided to petition the pope to allow them to form a new religious order. They felt the most appropriate name was *Compañia de Jesus* (Latinized into *Societas Jesu*, the Society of Jesus), and in 1540 the pope approved the establishment of the Company. Ignatius was unanimously elected the first superior general, and for the next 15 years until his death, he directed the society's far-flung operations and composed its Constitutions. By the time of his death in 1556, their number had grown to 938; 10 years later they were 3,500, and within 60 years they could count 15,544 members dwelling on every continent save Australia. (Today there are 25,174 Jesuits throughout the world.)

Ignatius' legacy is primarily a spiritual one, and his vision and ideals inform the training of Jesuits up to the present time. In the history of Christian spirituality, that vision is not so unique as it is distinctive, more a matter of emphases than of originality. Still, those emphases—when seen in combination—issue in a bundle of definite attitudes, a way of assessing reality and humanity within it that characterizes the Jesuit at his best. These spiritual emphases constitute both a common spirit and a common language for Jesuits, so that—when crises or confusions arise—we measure our commitments and actions by them.

Ignatius' first major emphasis is that *all* of the created world is radically good, including nature, history and humanity. In one of his key meditations, he invites the person at prayer “to reflect how God dwells in creatures: in the elements, giving them existence, in the plants giving them life, in the animals conferring upon them sensation, in man bestowing understanding. So He dwells in me, and gives me being, life, sensation, intelligence; and makes a temple of me, since I am created in the likeness and image of the Divine Majesty.”

The great Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins (1844-89) eloquently expressed this world-view in a famous sonnet:

Each mortal thing does on thing and
the same:
Deals out that being indoors each one
dwells;
Selves—goes itself; *myself* it speaks and
spells,
Crying *What I do is me: for that I came.*

I say more: the just man justifies;
Keeps grace: that keeps all his goings
graces;
Acts in God's eye what in God's eye
he is—
Christ—for Christ plays in ten
thousand places,
Lovely in limbs, and lovely in eyes
not his
To the Father through the features of
men's faces.

Hopkin's final stanza also captures two related emphases in Ignatius' vision. First, the wonder and mystery of creation fashioned by the Blessed Trinity, the humanity of Christ and the privileged place of every human individual reveal God's "glory," that is, God's extraordinary splendor and loving prodigality, His "grandeur," as Hopkins phrases it elsewhere. On learning this, one should reciprocate by "glorifying" God, that is, return the favor not only by praise and thanksgiving but by dutiful service and personal enhancement. When making a decision, Ignatius would always ask: what option is likely to lead to the greater glory of God? He used the phrase so often that it has become the Jesuit motto: A.M.D.G., *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam* (For the Greater Glory of God).

Hopkins' lines also point up a second feature integrally related to the first: Ignatius' focus on Jesus Christ as the unique revealer of what God and man are like. Throughout his *Spiritual Exercises*, he concentrates on the humanity of Christ by continually inviting the one making the *Exercises* to follow meditatively the key episodes of Jesus' life from His birth to His death and resurrection. The invitation here is to partake in an imaginative journey with Jesus in order to inspire one's latent instincts to follow Him *in fact*, existentially so to speak, and to become a disciple in deed and not merely in reverie.

The very title, *Spiritual Exercises*, betrays a pragmatic assumption. Ignatius was convinced that anyone can know God and can,



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with spiritual assistance, understand God's intentions for him or her personally. He knew well that the process was not easy, but he trusted in human intelligence and emotion. He was also convinced that God addresses us all at the most radical compartment of our individual personalities: our freedom. Consequently, he called his program *Exercises*, a word specifically denoting activity, training, a toning up of the spiritual muscles. Since one's personal freedom was necessarily the core for progress and regress, he orchestrated a series of choices—initially of the abstract, theoretical sort and then gradually of the more concrete and exacting kind—to stimulate the one making the *Exercises* at once to cherish and to exert his or her freest energies. Throughout, though, he insisted that the "exercitant" must be ever aware that he or she is not alone, that in his or her strenuous efforts, God is present and in fact is "laboring for us." The *Exercises*

thus were practical instruments to effect an encounter between two "laborers" or—more romantically—to hasten a lovers' rendezvous, long since planned by the One but hitherto unwelcome to the other. Furthermore, both the means and the setting for the encounter were to be resolutely *ordinary* (the opposite of mystical or specialized experience), the result of an ordinary person reflecting with an open mind on the ordinary aspects of his or her own life and on the ordinary activities of Jesus' career.

The accents found in the *Exercises*—on the ordinary, on adaptability and flexibility, on decisions, especially on service—became the hallmarks for the Jesuit rule and its prescribed style of life. These inevitably led Ignatius to emphasize the virtue of obedience as central to the Society. Only a man who treasured personal freedom as much as he, would do so. But, contrary to repeated misinterpretation over the centuries, the model for Jesuit obedience is not military at all but spiritual, inspired by Jesus Who "was obedient to death, even to death on the Cross." Since the goal of the Jesuits is that of apostolic service, obedience is not only a virtue but also a practical necessity. Democratic decision-making in a large body of men is notably unwieldy, especially if that body is composed of strong-willed, articulate people, involved in very disparate activities and dwelling in different regions and circumstances. Diverse opinions are inevitable, but obedience assumes an over-arching vision beyond opinion—a desire to maintain the unity of the group and to work within it for a common cause, "the greater glory of God." Moreover, a vow of obedience concentrates the mind of the self-centered and the short-sighted wonderfully well—as, of course, do the *Exercises*.

The Jesuit's vow of special obedience to the papacy for a task anywhere on earth is but a further specification of this communal commitment. Ignatius' genius was to upend his contemporary Martin Luther's individualism (justification by faith alone) by underlining his conviction that the church, ever ancient and ever new, is above all else God's chosen instrument for making His Son Jesus present in the world. In stipulating this special vow, Ignatius was neither a naive romantic nor a manipulative toady. He had been imprisoned twice by the Inquisition in Spain, considered suspicious or worse by the hierarchy in Rome and treated shabbily by

Pope Paul IV and his curia. Consequently, he had no illusions about the innate wisdom and holiness of church officialdom. He was a realist of the first order, but he was also—of a far higher order—a man of faith, faith rooted in the church. Just as he stressed the humanity of Christ as revelatory of God's plan for mankind, he stressed the revelatory significance of a *visible* church, admittedly all-too-human at times, but the tangible instrument God had chosen "to help souls" grow in faith, hope and love. The Jesuit's special pledge to the papacy is but a further refinement of this desire to serve the church.

Unfortunately, over the centuries the Jesuit's special vow to the pope has been understood to be blind loyalty, a sort of company group-think. Actually, today we would call what Ignatius intended "tough love," that is, a healthy critical attitude toward the church and its hierarchy, motivated by genuine affection and devotion. The church is "semper reformanda," always in need of and capable of reform, as well as a pilgrim church ever on a journey. To be blindly uncritical is not to serve but to disserve the church. Further proof of Ignatius' attitude is the Jesuit's other (though less well-known) special vow not to seek "ecclesiastical preferments," that is, not to aspire to become a bishop or cardinal. Knowing its effects so well, Ignatius was wary of the intoxicating attractions of power—including ecclesiastical power. The temptations related to ecclesiastical power are no less real for being more subtle than those related to secular power, and Ignatius knew its recurring manifestation involves the effort to defend the "system" or the "structure" (usually identified erroneously with "tradition") rather than to be open to the animating Spirit of Christ Who "makes all things new." Therefore, he wanted his order to avoid these temptations and maintain a critical distance from power, all the while hoping, of course, that his men would seek "greater glory" elsewhere.

All of this, then, constitutes "the Jesuit life," a series of specific ideas that, together, coalesce into an ideal. Few Jesuits come close to realizing this ideal in a personal way, but the many Jesuits saints, known and unknown, do inspire welcome refresher courses occasionally. As for the rest of us—with a nice backswing but poor follow-through—we know we are "redeemed in hope" at least and are "sons of Ignatius" no matter what.

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OPPORTUNITIES, LOST AND FOUND

Many young black Americans no longer view higher education as the preferred route for growth, development and advancement. Our colleges can and should do something to change their minds

I am the product of a small town in Mississippi and a rigidly segregated environment. Had it not been for a scholarship to Morehouse College and the education—formal and informal, curricular and extracurricular—that I received at that institution, there is no doubt that my opportunities in life would have been severely hampered. I make such a personal reference only because I know my experience is representative of thousands of others who attended colleges that have similar philosophies and missions.

Thus I can speak firsthand of the role historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) have played in American higher education. HBCUs have always accepted students who might not be as well prepared as they should be, and who almost never have sufficient financial resources to attend college. In spite of this, they have given such students the opportunity, education and confidence needed to succeed in America.

Such education has traditionally proven to be one of the most significant avenues for advancement in America. Institutions such as Boston College, the University of Chicago, Morehouse College and many others have had as part of their primary mission the reaching out to new generations of college attendees and service to the less-than-affluent,

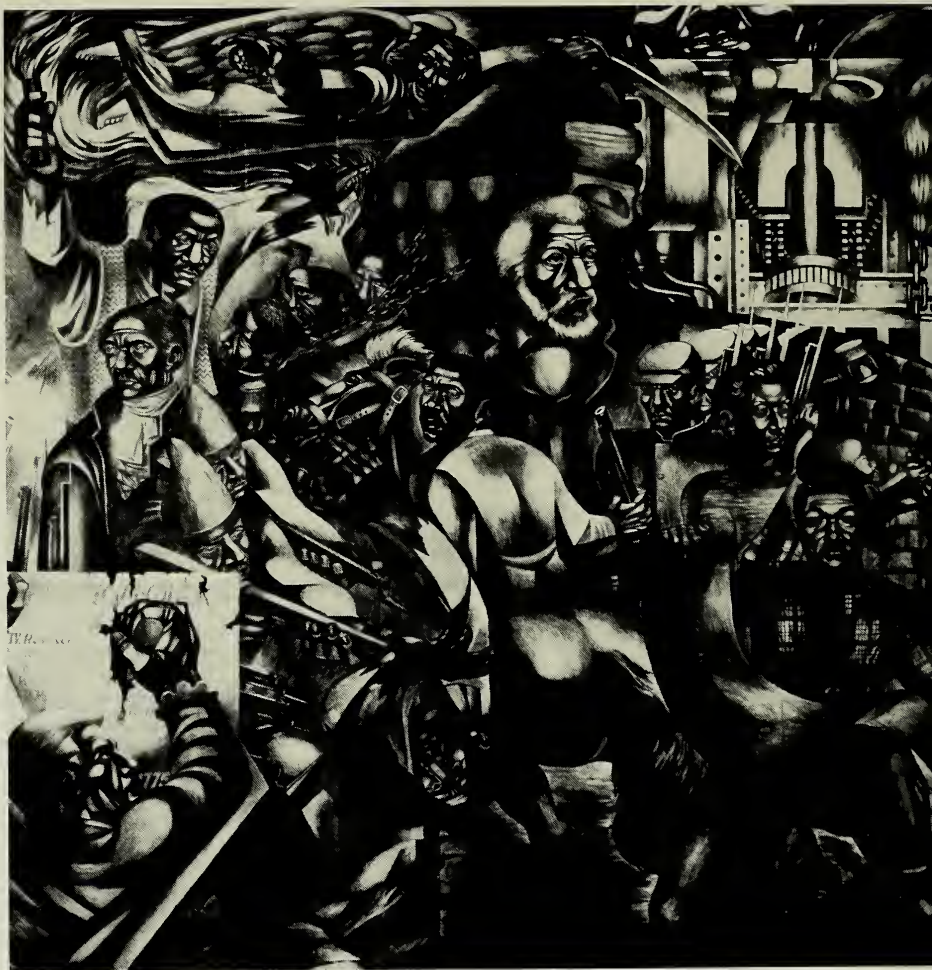
the ethnic and other groups generally underrepresented in mainstream America. Such institutions have been stepping-stones and bridges for thousands of youngsters in every segment of American society. Many of our greatest scientists, musicians and corporate leaders are products of these and similar institutions, and many such successful individuals were first- or at most second-generation college attendees.

America's economic and cultural development and its rise to leadership in the world have centered on and grown out of the contributions that these individuals have made to our country. Thus the opportunity for growth, advancement and progress offered by colleges and universities has benefited the nation as a whole just as much as it has individuals. This is a legacy and a tradition of which American higher education can justly be proud.

Given this tradition, it is disturbing to note that many individuals from minority groups, especially black Americans, apparently no longer view colleges and universities as the preferred route for growth, development and advancement. The serious decline in the enrollment of blacks in institutions of higher education over the past decade—in spite of increasing numbers of black youngsters who are graduating from

WALTER E. MASSEY

Charles White, *The Contribution of the Negro to Democracy in America*, Hampton University Museum



Every college ought to have outreach programs that involve pre-college institutions, so that youngsters will be better prepared to enter our institutions, as well as being suffused with the confidence and motivation to want to enter them.

high school—offers ample evidence for such a statement.

Explanations for these seemingly contradictory trends are many. Some suggest that the drive, desire and ambition to succeed in life and better one's self are not as strong as they should be among black youth. This is clearly not a complete explanation, for many ambitious and motivated black high-school graduates are seeking routes other than college for growth and advancement; many minority youths, for example,



are enrolling in proprietary schools. No doubt most of these institutions offer legitimate programs that are in the best interests of the students, but unfortunately a disproportionate number exist primarily to generate income from federally-funded financial aid programs, and many have academic programs that range from unsatisfactory to fraudulent.

Employment data also show that black high-school graduates are joining the workforce at a faster rate than their white

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counterparts. In-house educational programs offered by private industry are attracting many black and other minority high-school graduates who view this route to an education as more convenient, satisfying and immediately rewarding than attendance at a college or university. It is estimated that American private industry spends more than \$40 billion annually on in-house training and educational programs, and that the enrollment in such programs approximates the total enrollment in all institutions of higher education in the country.

And increasing numbers of black and other minority youngsters are entering the armed forces as an alternative to enrollment in colleges and universities. The number of black high-school graduates enlisting in the armed forces has increased significantly over the same period—1978 to 1984—that enrollment in colleges has decreased.

Financial concerns certainly loom large among the reasons for the decline in college attendance. Tuition costs have increased faster than the rate of inflation over the past several years, and although the reasons for this jump are well understood by those of us in the higher education community, it is understandable that many minority youths (who are likely to be from less-than-affluent backgrounds) are refraining from entering college at a time when financial aid programs are not growing as rapidly as costs are.

A number of well-publicized incidents over the past two years have given credence to a perception that discrimination, a lack of acceptance of minority groups and outright racial hostility are on the increase at predominately white institutions. For many minority students, then, the prospects of a heavy loan burden and an inhospitable atmosphere make it a rational decision to seek other alternatives.

But I believe there are other less "rational" decisions for this decline in enrollment. Unfortunately, many minority youths lack the confidence and vision to commit themselves to what they view as being a very

difficult struggle: being accepted to, matriculating at and succeeding in a college or university.

Lack of preparation at the elementary and high-school levels and feelings of inadequacy, disaffection and disillusionment lead many minority students to believe they will not be able to succeed in college, and therefore they do not risk taking this route to growth and development. They feel it is best to take a "safer" route through employment, proprietary school education or the armed forces. Poor education, as well as less than adequate counseling and teaching, is surely a contributory factor—if not the major one—in developing this attitude.

This problem is potentially very serious, because minority groups more and more represent the future of America. Blacks and Hispanics will be to America what the first-generation college attendees from other ethnic groups were 50 years ago. Demographics already dictate that blacks and Hispanics will make up an increasingly large percentage of college-age Americans over the next two decades, and will be those on whom America will increasingly have to depend for an educated and competent workforce in the 21st century.

Educational opportunity is not only important for individuals, but for the nation as a whole. Thus, to the extent that minority groups do not take advantage of the opportunities education offers, America as a whole will be impoverished. It is in the self-interest of all colleges and universities to place a high priority on this problem and begin to devise strategies to address both obvious concerns and less-obvious problems.

The cost of education is one obvious concern, not only to minorities, but to a growing number of Americans of all backgrounds. We simply have to generate more sources of financial aid, and we have to be more imaginative in packaging programs that will allow individuals with less-than-adequate resources to attend our institutions.

Containing our costs (as well as our prices) must be a very high priority.

The quality of life for minority students at predominately white institutions, and the problems of discrimination—both real and perceived—should also be addressed by leadership at the highest levels in our colleges and universities. It is not sufficient to respond to incidents after they have occurred, nor is it enough to offer piecemeal policies or apologetic rationalizations for racial incidents on campus. Such incidents may not now be representative of the general mood on campuses, but they grow like cancers and swiftly corrupt entire institutions.

One of the best ways an institution of higher education can help to solve this problem is by participating in activities that confront and address the issue at earlier stages, like elementary and high schools. Every college and university ought to have, as part of its own educational mission, outreach programs that significantly involve pre-college institutions. Such programs should contribute to the improvement of teaching and counseling at the elementary and secondary levels so that youngsters will be better prepared to enter our institutions, as well as being suffused with the confidence and motivation to *want* to enter them.

Fortunately, there are already a number of such programs around the nation, and many of them are sufficiently successful to serve as models from which we can all learn. Some examples of such programs are Ted Sizer's "Essential Schools" project at Brown University, The University of Chicago/Amoco Mathematics Project, Boston College's "College Bound" program, and the "Principal's Scholars" program at the University of Illinois.

I am convinced we can make a difference—if every college and university that is serious about alleviating this problem becomes actively engaged in some program of this type.

Walter E. Massey is a professor of physics and vice president for research and for the Argonne National Laboratory at the University of Chicago. He received an honorary doctorate from Boston College in 1987.

OF ORTHODOXY AND INQUIRY

The ongoing dialectic between Rome and America's Catholic colleges and universities is less a matter of contradictory views than of striking differences in perspective

There are in the United States at the present time 232 institutions of higher education that identify themselves as Catholic. Relatively few could be called universities. Most (195) are four-year colleges and a small percentage (about 20) are two-year colleges. Yet all of them are engaged in a debate over their Catholic identity, and the issue is generally framed in terms of "the character of the Catholic university."

Although the church was the original sponsor of the medieval university, there is an inevitable tension between free inquiry, which has come to characterize the life of a university, and a concern for doctrinal orthodoxy, which is a pastoral responsibility of the church. The teaching roles of bishops and theologians, for example, are different but complementary; at its best, the tension between the two can be a source of creativity. In any case, the dialectic between orthodoxy and inquiry has been one of the principal nerves in the debate about the Catholic university that has accompanied dramatic institutional changes in Catholic higher education in the United States in recent decades.

As a convenient focus for a review of this debate, consider two dates and two documents. The first is July 1967 and the publication of the famous Land O'Lakes Statement by 26 Catholic educational leaders. The second is September 1987 and the address given by Pope John Paul II to

representatives of American Catholic colleges and universities at Xavier University in New Orleans. The 20 years that separate these two statements were a time of high hopes and some unexpected outcomes. The contrast between the two documents highlights the issues that continue to be exercised.

In the summer of 1967, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, brought together at the university's resort at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, 26 educators representing Catholic higher education in the United States and abroad. The group included two bishops, religious superiors of the Jesuit Fathers and the Holy Cross Fathers, and officers and trustees of six Catholic universities in the United States. The purpose of the meeting was to prepare for the next meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, to be held the following summer in Kinshasa, Congo. The statement published at the end of four days of discussion quickly became known as the Land O'Lakes Statement, a landmark document in a debate that would wind its way around the world for the next two decades in a series of international meetings and consultations, with Rome as the often uneasy point of reference.

The Land O'Lakes Statement represented a distillation of ideas that had been long debated in American Catholic educational circles. During the 1950s American Catholic colleges and universities steadily expanded in number, size and complexity. This expansion

JOSEPH A. O'HARE, SJ

Criticism of ideas is far more congenial for an intellectual community than the censure of persons, and for this reason would probably prove a more effective way for the teaching authority of the church to exercise its pastoral responsibility.

was accompanied by some serious soul searching about its quality and direction. In 1955 John Tracy Ellis, the dean of American Catholic historians, publicly decried the failure of Catholics to establish an intellectual tradition in the United States that commanded the respect of the secular educational world. In fact, Msgr. Ellis charged, there was little appreciation of the intellectual vocation in American Catholic life.

This paradox of continuing institutional expansion coupled with serious self-criticism concerning the quality of that expansion continued into the 1960s. The idea of somehow concentrating Catholic resources on the development of a few prestigious institutions became a recurrent theme. Paul A. Fitzgerald, SJ, in his informative book on *The Governance of Jesuit Colleges in the United States, 1920-70*, recalls the manner in which this argument engaged Jesuit educators in the early 1960s.

The 26 educators who met at Land O'Lakes in the summer of 1967 were undoubtedly concerned with criticism by Msgr. Ellis and others of the quality of Catholic intellectual life in the United States. But they were also influenced by the directions defined in the Second Vatican Council, which had concluded in 1965. One of the principal themes of the council was the need for "the Church in the Modern World" to recognize and respect the autonomy of secular structures, including the university. In 1966, at least partly in response to that imperative, St. Louis University had announced that it would be governed by a board of trustees on which Catholic and non-Catholic laymen would outnumber the Jesuit members. This move toward the establishment of an independent board of trustees had also been taken at Notre Dame, the University of Detroit and Fordham University. Other institutions would follow quickly.

Against this background, the Land O'Lakes Statement is perhaps best known for

its call for institutional autonomy for Catholic universities.

To perform its teaching and research functions effectively the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself. To say this is simply to assert that institutional autonomy and academic freedom are essential conditions of life and growth and indeed of survival for Catholic universities as for all universities.

But this institutional autonomy should not compromise the university's Catholic identity. "Distinctively, then, the Catholic university must be an institution, a community of learners or a community of scholars, in which Catholicism is *perceptibly present and effectively operative*."

How was this Catholic presence to be expressed in a Catholic university? The Land O'Lakes Statement insisted on the central role of theology. Not only must theology be a discipline respected in itself, but the university should foster an interaction between theology and other disciplines. Theology should be engaged in a total dialogue with other disciplines in order to enrich itself, to bring the insights of theology to bear on the problems of modern culture and to stimulate the development of the other disciplines themselves.

Finally, and perhaps most interesting from today's perspective, the Land O'Lakes Statement defined an important role for the Catholic university in the life of the church. "Every university, Catholic or not, serves as the critical reflective intelligence of its society. In keeping with this general function, the Catholic university has the added obligation of performing this same service for the Church." This was a role, the Land O'Lakes Statement admitted, that Catholic universities in the recent past had not played at all. "It may well be one of the most important functions of the Catholic university of the future."

The Land O'Lakes Statement was discussed at the Kinshasa meeting the following summer, where it met some critical reactions from those who found its emphasis on institutional autonomy to be exaggerated. How could, the critics asked, a Catholic university



consider itself Catholic, after it had severed all juridical ties with the institutional church?

In the discussion that followed, it became clear that the call for institutional autonomy evoked different echoes in different cultures. The political and cultural pluralism of the international Catholic community would, in the years ahead, continue to defy attempts to define in any normative way the character of the Catholic university. Institutions in different countries with different political traditions and cultural expectations varied widely.

The relationship between the Catholic university and the church, with particular reference to institutional autonomy and academic freedom, was the subject of inter-

A self-satisfied church is neither possible nor desirable when the living tensions of faith and reason, church authority and individual conscience, are the very nerves of the Catholic experience.

national conferences in Rome in 1969 and 1972. At the close of the 1972 Congress, the delegates approved a document entitled "The Catholic University and the Modern World."

While the document did not, in Fr. Hesburgh's judgment, "fully satisfy either the university world or the Congregation," it did resolve at least one important point. The document recognized that "different institutions have different relations to ecclesiastical authority, since these have been determined and conditioned by many historical and national situations." But the issue of institutional autonomy and academic freedom continued through the 1970s to be a source of tension between Rome and Catholic universities around the world.

In October 1978 a new and forceful personality ascended to the Chair of Peter. Pope John Paul II had been a university teacher, and he quickly turned his attention to issues in Catholic education. In response to his directive, a pontifical document governing Catholic seminaries and ecclesiastical institutions, *Sapientia Christiana*, was published in May 1979. To complement this document, the Vatican began the process of developing a statement that would establish similar norms for other Catholic institutions of higher education.

After several years of consultations and revisions, the Vatican Congregation in 1985 circulated among Catholic universities

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around the world a draft of a document intended to clarify the nature of a Catholic university and establish certain norms by which its identity could be confirmed. This draft, or schema, described itself as a "simple synthesis of suggestions received thus far." In response to its request for criticism, it provoked considerable reaction from Catholic educators in the United States and around the world.

One of the principal concerns expressed by American Catholic educators was that the document, while recognizing different kinds of Catholic university, did not provide for the model that was typical of nearly all Catholic institutions of higher education in the United States, namely one that was not under the direct ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the hierarchy. In this, the draft of 1985 was a retreat from the understanding reached in the 1972 document, "The Catholic University and the Modern World."

It was against this background that Pope John Paul II spoke to representatives of American Catholic universities at Xavier University on the evening of September 12, 1987, during his second pastoral visit to the United States. In his address the Holy Father made no explicit reference to the proposed document, or the issue of the juridical relationship of Catholic universities to the church. He did, however, point out that in the teaching ministry of Catholic universities the bishops of the church could not be considered external to the process but were, rather, integral agents in the process of Catholic teaching.

He called the network of hundreds of Catholic colleges and universities in the United States an achievement "without parallel" with "an influence not only within the United States but also throughout the universal Church." Today, however, their most important challenge is to "retain a lively sense of their Catholic identity."

The pope recalled his 1979 definition of the threefold mission of the Catholic university: the promotion of research that will "show the full meaning of the human person regenerated in Christ"; the development of "men and women of outstanding knowledge," who will achieve a personal synthesis of faith and culture; and the establishment of "a living community of faith" in the university setting.

The encounter between Christian faith and contemporary culture has been a favored theme of John Paul II, and in his New Orleans address he spoke of the "privileged role as protagonist" in this encounter that must be played by the Catholic university. The university must encourage the kind of metaphysical reflection that will disclose the full truth of the human person and serve as "an antidote to intellectual and moral relativism." Even more important, however, is "fidelity to the word of God." For this

reason theology "deserves a prominent place in the curriculum of studies and in the allocation of research resources," but theology is "much more than an academic discipline." The work of theology is a service to the entire church, and theologians serve the church by assisting the bishops in teaching the message of revelation.

The pope, in his New Orleans address, reminded his listeners of the need to provide the pastoral care that students at Catholic colleges and universities need. "In their hearts your students have many questions about faith, religious practice and holiness of life. Each one arrives on your campuses with a family background, a personal history and an acquired culture. They all want to be accepted, loved and supported by a Christian educational community which shows friendship and authentic spiritual commitment." Part of this religious formation must be a challenge to students "to reject introversion and to concentrate on the needs of others."

This concern for others is not limited to personal relations, the pope pointed out. It is pertinent also for the reform of attitudes and structures in society and "the whole dynamic of peace and justice in the world, as it affects East and West, North and South...The parable of the rich man and the poor man is directed to the conscience of humanity, and today in particular, to the conscience of America. But that conscience often passes through the halls of Academe, through nights of study and hours of prayer..."

The Catholic university in the United States, then, is in a privileged position to mediate the encounter of the Gospel with contemporary culture, its anguish and its aspirations, but to fulfill this role it must be faithful to its Catholic identity. Otherwise, it surrenders the source of its special contribution to the dialogue within American society.

During the 20 years that separate the Land O'Lakes Statement of July 1967 from John Paul II's New Orleans address in September 1987, the debate about the relationship of Catholic universities to the church has consisted of a continuing dialectic between competing values: institutional autonomy and unity within the church; academic freedom and doctrinal integrity. It is unlikely that such issues will ever be fully resolved, in the sense that they could settle into a complacent equilibrium. A self-satisfied church is neither possible nor desirable when the living tensions of faith and reason, church authority

and individual conscience, are the very nerves of the Catholic experience. A brief comparison of the two statements reveals striking differences in perspective, yet no direct contradictions.

For both the authors of the Land O'Lakes Statement and Pope John Paul II, the role of theology is critical to a Catholic university. The university should support theology in a way that demonstrates its importance for the institution's mission. Theologians should be encouraged to engage in dialogue with other disciplines in order to bring the light of revelation to bear on human and social problems. In the pope's view, however, theologians serve the church by assisting bishops in their teaching ministry. For this reason the bishops must be considered integral participants in the life of the Catholic university.

The authors of the Land O'Lakes Statement (and, for the most part their successors in American Catholic universities today) would understand the complementary roles of bishops and theologians somewhat differently. The theologian must recognize the teaching authority of the bishop and carefully distinguish the official teaching of the church from his own exploration of that teaching. But the special charism of the theologian is not derived from the bishop's, and, in this sense, the theologian is not simply an assistant to the bishop. If theology is to be respected within the university, the theologian must enjoy the academic freedom granted to other scholars, even while the theologian respects the special nature of his discipline and its ecclesiastical relationship.

Both bishops and theologians serve the church and exercise a teaching ministry, but in different ways and from different perspectives. Because of these differences conflicts can arise. How can they best be managed, if not resolved? How can, for example, a bishop correct what he sees as erroneous teaching without interfering with the institutional autonomy of the university or the academic freedom of the theologian?

These questions are at the heart of the debate over the character of a Catholic university, and they cannot be answered quickly or simply. A helpful starting point, however, might be for the bishops to concentrate on the clarification of doctrine rather than the certification of persons. In other words, let the bishop (or Vatican congregation) be forthright in setting out the official teaching of the church as clearly as possible,

pointing out where a given theological opinion may be in conflict with that teaching. Interventions of this kind, which do not include the imposition of sanctions, certainly influence the theological community in its assessment of emerging ideas. Such criticism of ideas is far more congenial for an intellectual community than the censure of persons, and for this reason such an approach would probably prove to be a more effective way for the teaching authority of the church (bishops or congregation) to exercise its pastoral responsibility.

Despite their differences in perspective, both the authors of the Land O'Lakes Statement and Pope John Paul II insist on the importance of establishing a vibrant community of faith on the university campus. At a Catholic university, Catholicism must be "perceptibly present and effectively operative" (Land O'Lakes). On such a campus students will be "loved and supported by a Christian educational community which shows friendship and authentic spiritual commitment" (Pope John Paul II).

While the debate over the nature of a Catholic university has engaged educators and ecclesiastics over the past two decades, the life of the church has gone on. On the campuses of Catholic colleges and universities in the United States, young people have wrestled with the questions of freedom and faith in terms far more personal than the papers delivered at the meetings of the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

During these 20 years some Catholic institutions have closed, a few have prospered, many have struggled. Although no Catholic

university is included in the very first category of research universities, as these are defined by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, the foundation itself warns that the quality of a university cannot be measured by merely quantitative terms. Among the 10 Catholic universities numbered by the foundation in succeeding categories, several have achieved national prominence.

Those institutions that have made significant progress in the last 20 years have not done so because of any deliberate decision or coordinated planning on the part of the Catholic community in the United States. This does not mean that parochial interests triumphed over national vision but that institutional change is affected by very particular historical and regional strengths. Today, perhaps more than in the 1950s and 1960s, we recognize that there is no univocal model of excellence for institutions of higher education. For the Catholic university in particular, the pursuit of selective excellence can be a happy combination of the entrepreneurial and the evangelical.

In the context of recent Vatican interventions, it may appear to be rather Quixotic to think, as the Land O'Lakes authors did, that the Catholic university must be the "critical reflective intelligence" of the church, carrying on "a continuing examination of all aspects and all activities of the Church" in order to "objectively evaluate them." But at New Orleans the pope did point out that "the conscience of humanity...passes through the halls of Academe." Can the conscience of the church be far behind?

Joseph A. O'Hare, SJ, is the president of Fordham University.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SPORTS

Sports are universal because they give pleasure.

**They're important because they can be a means of learning life's lessons
and of bridging political borders**

It is a special privilege for me to offer a few thoughts on the occasion of Fr. Monan's 15th anniversary as president of Boston College. As one who has always felt strongly about the relationship of amateur athletics and the formation of character, I have found but few who have shared that belief as fervently as Donald Monan. Thanks to his inspired leadership, Boston College has won a national reputation not just for excellence in athletics, but for building fine men and women out of its athletes and non-athletes alike. Every tribute lavished upon Fr. Monan on this occasion is well earned.

One of the few universal characteristics of human societies is the popularity of sports. From long distance running, cliff-diving, and dervish dancing of aboriginal societies to the marathon, 10-meter platform diving and ice dancing in the modern Olympics, people love to watch and take part in amateur athletics. Those nameless Greeks who put together the first Olympic games on the Plains of Elis some 2,700 years ago were, even then, going with the flow, not creating a radical alternative to the sacking of Troy.

Perhaps the most obvious explanation of the popularity of sports is that it is fun—fun to watch and fun to take part in. I can testify to this. When I was a lad at Newark Academy, I made the considered judgement that surfing at Bay Head Beach was infinitely preferable to mastering Latin declensions. Only somewhat later did I reach the

conclusion that an excessive commitment to surfing posed a threat to my educational career, a point argued with some force by Mr. Pierson, my suffering Latin teacher.

But I think there is a deeper significance to amateur athletics than the fact that people like sports. Anyone who has watched young people go into sports, and grow and develop their bodies and their characters, cannot fail to recognize the role athletics has played in producing citizens and leaders and successes in every form of human endeavor.

If there is anything one can learn from the study of athletics from earliest times to the present, it is this: participation in sports exerts a powerful influence on young men and women. It goes far beyond mere physical fitness. Sports teaches discipline. It teaches perseverance. It gives athletes the exultation of victory—and it also steels them to accept defeat. It builds self-reliance and character. It rewards effort and sacrifice with growth and achievement. The opportunity to participate in sports inspires to excellence—and even those who never feel the laurels upon their brow can appreciate and applaud the excellence of the victors.

Americans have long cheered their great athletes. The achievements of Jesse Owens, Mark Spitz, and Wilma Rudolph are a great inspiration for us all. But life is more than medals won by the best. America is far richer and stronger and not only because of the achievements of a John Bagley, Michael Adams, Billy O'Dwyer, Fred Willis, Doug

WILLIAM E. SIMON

Flutie, and Mike Ruth—to name some of BC's finest products—but also for what all of the thousands upon thousands of unheralded competitors did in high school and college athletics. They may not have been pictured on the cover of *Life* magazine wearing seven gold medals, but they have gone out from campus and club gyms and fields and pools and slopes to all corners of this country, and wherever they have gone they have taken with them the character and the self-confidence and the zest for life that their participation in athletics gave them. For every one who raised his or her hand in triumph on the Olympic victor's stand, or went on to play in the NBA, NFL or NHL, a hundred others went forth not as great athletes, but as leaders in a thousand endeavors and pursuits.

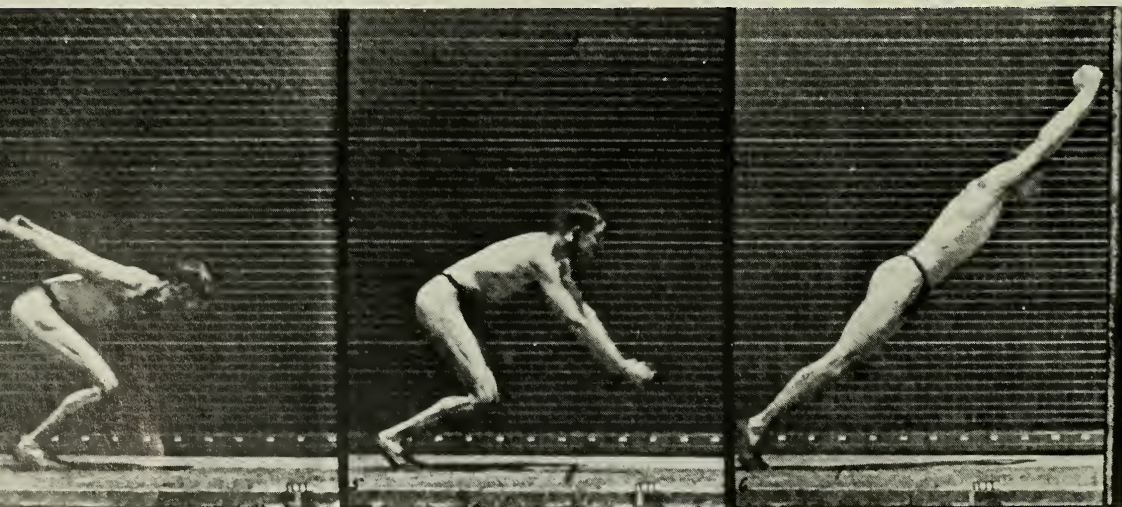
Floyd Patterson, who now runs a camp for young boxers in New York, understands this. "What would I have been, if not for sports?" he once observed. He went on to say that he would have most likely been another street kid out looking for trouble. Instead he learned to train, work, and discipline himself until he became the heavyweight champion of the world. And it is much to the credit of a fine man like Floyd Patterson that today he is giving back what someone went out of his way to give him so many years ago.

Society can, I suppose, continue to prosper without a 3:40 mile or an eight-foot high jump or a 40-second hundred meter freestyle. But no society can continue to prosper and advance unless it can draw on the leadership of those who have learned the lessons of discipline and character and self-confidence and commitment—and I know no better way for young men and women to develop these qualities than by taking part wholeheartedly in amateur athletics.

Nowhere, I might add, is this tradition stronger than at Boston College. Under the inspired leadership of Fr. Monan and Athletic Director Bill Flynn, BC has fielded teams in every sport, whose players, from the Doug Fluties to the third stringers at the end of the bench, have continually reaffirmed the commitment to pride, character, and ex-

Society can, I suppose, continue to prosper without a 3:40 mile. But no society can advance unless it can draw on the leadership of those who have learned the lessons of discipline and self-confidence and commitment.

Eadweard Muybridge, *Man Performing Standing Broad Jump*, Dover Publications, Inc.



cellence which has made amateur athletics a vital part of the American tradition. And I take a great deal of personal pride in my family's association with BC—one daughter who graduated cum laude, and a son who earned his law degree. Neither was a BC athlete, but both profited immensely from traditions of excellence and character that Fr. Monan has preserved and strengthened at Boston College.

I have spoken of sports as the developer of character and leadership. But there is another dimension of sports which we should not neglect. That is the potential contribution—long overlooked—of amateur athletics to advancing the goals of our open Western societies in competition with the Marxist societies.

For many years, dating back to the first modern Olympiad in 1896, there has been a great personal interest worldwide in the competition of athletes from all over the world. When athletes get together, personal friendships quickly transcend the barriers of language and nationality.

In some cases athletic friendships can ascend almost to the spiritual level. Such was the deep friendship between an American, Jesse Owens, and Hitler's favorite athlete, Lutz Long. It began at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, ever since recalled as "Hitler's Olympics." The Nazi dictator was hell-bent on proving that his Aryan supermen could defeat all comers, especially the athletes of the "lesser races." Jesse Owens, a spindly black lad from rural Alabama via Cleveland and Ohio State, made a mockery of that theory, setting Olympic records in three events and winning a fourth, in the greatest track and field performance by an individual in modern Olympic history.

When it came Jesse Owens' turn for the long jump, he fouled badly on his first attempt. His second cautious attempt was far behind the field. As he stood nervously waiting for his final try, dreading the thought that the world's record holder might not even place, a German accented voice called his name. It was Long, Hitler's superman, who had set an Olympic record on his final leap. "Yessee Owenz," asked Long quietly, "what has got your goat?" And he went on to point out a flaw in Jesse's approach to the takeoff board. Lifted up by this help from his most dangerous competitor, Jesse Owens went out and leaped longer than any man in world history.

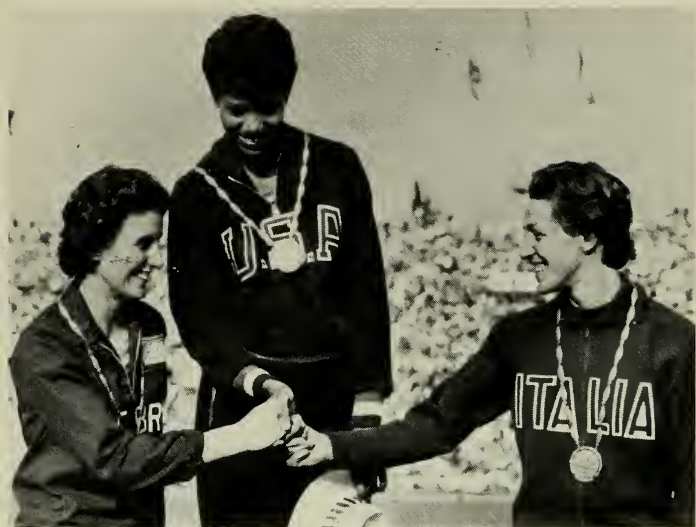
But Jesse Owens left Berlin with more than four gold medals. He left with a deep friendship for the great German athlete whose kindness and inspiration, even in the face of Hitler's frenzied appeals for an Aryan triumph, caused Jesse Owens to do his best on that historic day. For the next seven years these two men were blood brothers, although duty called them in different directions. That friendship, which Jesse Owens was to call the most moving experience of his life, ended only with Lutz Long's death in battle with Rommel's Afrika Korps. One wonders what might have been accomplished in rebuilding German-American friendship, had these two great athletes been reunited after the war.

If I were designing a program to increase international understanding and build a new sense of comradeship among peoples whose governments are at swords' points, I could think of no better way than to promote the broadest possible program of athletic exchanges. Every year the U.S. government gives away untold billions in foreign aid, but very little of it goes to this kind of interchange. It is a real shame, for it is hard to think of any other area in which the United States has such a comparative advantage.

There have been articles published recently on the struggles of the Soviets to learn how to play "beizbol," a sport which will join the Olympic program in 1992. The Soviets have very little in the way of gloves, bats and balls, and even less of an understanding of what is to them a wholly new sport. But what an opportunity! We should be dispatching baseball players by the hundreds to the Soviet Union to teach them the game. High school players, college players, professional players, even Little Leaguers and Babe Ruth Leaguers—send them to the Soviet Union for a month or so in the summer to get the Russians started. Our players and coaches would become not "ugly Americans," but personal ambassadors of goodwill throughout a country where interest in the West in this era of *glasnost* is probably at an all-time high.

And this cuts two ways. We should be sending Americans abroad to train for sports which are not so common in the United States, such as Greco-Roman wrestling (Romania), team handball (Yugoslavia), and judo (Korea and Japan). We should send our coaches to learn from foreign coaches, as well as to train foreign athletes.

For many years I have been a board



The more that the gyms and pools and playing fields of the world are flooded with traveling American goodwill ambassadors, the more the barriers to international cooperation will be broken down.

member of an organization dedicated to doing just that. People to People Sports has sent coaches, trainers, teams and all kinds of sporting equipment to the third world—notably Africa—so that young people there will have a decent chance to develop their skills and take part in amateur athletics at the national and international levels. I don't know if our efforts have yet produced a Kip Keino or Akeem Olajuwon, but we are confident that we are lifting these struggling new programs to the point where more and more great athletes will emerge from these countries of few resources.

By the same token, the new Olympic

Foundation is already having a noticeable effect on expanding sports opportunities throughout the world. The foundation, created in 1984 to make wise use of the surplus funds generated by the Los Angeles Olympics, has supported the world's finest sports medicine program, and pioneered in sophisticated drug testing and drug abuse education methods. It makes grants to help the athletes of poor countries to attend international competitions like the Pan American Games, and provides support for the national governing bodies for amateur athletics in many countries, including our own. Coaches, teams, and physicians from many countries have come to Colorado Springs to take advantage of the world's most modern athletic training facilities under the auspices of the foundation and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Americans, and their athletes in particular, are among the world's most cheerful, outgoing, fun-loving people. The more that the gyms and pools and playing fields of the world are flooded with traveling American goodwill ambassadors, the more personal friendships and understandings will appear, and the more the barriers to international cooperation will be broken down.

Sports are fun to watch and fun to play, but sports are far more than that. Participation in amateur athletics builds character and leadership. And sports can be a powerful means of surmounting barriers between peoples. Too often the ugly specter of politics has intruded into what ought to be the most non-political event on earth. In this Olympic year the games at both Calgary and Seoul should at last be free of the political blight that marred the 1980 and 1984 games. The glamour, excitement, and fellowship at the 1988 Games, and the pride of the athletes who have their chance to go for the golds, ought to be at an all time high. I hope I'll have a ringside seat as the world's finest young athletes—and finest young people—give their best. And I hope the next seat will be filled by Fr. Monan. That would multiply my pleasure manifold! ■

William E. Simon is president of the John Olin Foundation in New York City. He is a former United States treasury secretary and former president of the American Olympic Committee.

THE NEW THRESHOLD

The past 15 years have been marked by consolidation, transformation, joy, community, and recently by a growing sense of Boston College's particular power and promise

A response by J. Donald Monan, SJ

Universities bear a striking resemblance to living persons in their capacity to grow and to change, to react to strain and to regather their resources, to pursue their ideals in new surroundings. The past 15 years at Boston College have been, if anything, a period of dramatic change; change in body and in spirit; change that moved from the severe strain experienced by every university in the early '70s, to a confident new sense of its identity and its promise.

As in human persons, the growth and change partly follow an internal logic; they partly reflect ongoing interaction with a changing milieu. In a university's case, its students' constant eye to the future and its faculty's exploring of ideas that are the propellants of change, intensify its interaction with its surroundings.

The differences in the profile that Boston College presented in 1972 and now presents, a decade and a half later, are, to some degree, measurable and clear. To some degree, they have affected institutional belief and spirit and aspiration. In both cases, they reflect the internal vitality of the University and the unmistakable traces of its responsiveness to the pressures and invitations of its surroundings.

This is not the medium in which to portray the quantifiable differences over time in Boston College's budgets and endowments and applicant pools and physical facilities. In each of these areas, growth has been dramatic, and it has had a profoundly invigorating influence on the development of every aspect of the University. But I would prefer to reflect, in these brief lines, on some of the qualitative changes in outlook and in spirit that have characterized the past decade and a half. Those years were marked by a period of internal tension and division, a gradual healing and relaxation of institutional strains, a growing consolidation of strength and ambition, and the crossing of a threshold of new opportunity and need. If an internal dynamism was at work in each of those episodes, there was also sustained care to keep fresh

this institution's values in a nation undergoing mercurial changes of feeling.

Throughout the Vietnam War era, divisions between old and young, between figures in authority and those they served, were not foreign to any university. By 1972 the height of the fever had passed, but distrusts lingered, and evidence was all about of the dramatic fluctuation in priorities between the value of academic pursuits and direct social involvement that, over time, affected not only student preoccupations, but faculties' zest for their own noble calling.

In the nation and at Boston College, healing came gradually. It was not just that Vietnam was no longer the sword between peoples; the divisions pervading all society yielded perhaps to exhaustion, but certainly to the healing of cooperative work from which trust was reborn. The University-wide planning efforts of the mid-'70s not only set our financial compass on a course that restored confidence, they successfully reestablished absolute primacy of the academic mission of Boston College as the overriding preoccupation that had suffered dislocation on so many campuses. The powerful sense of community that is so distinctive a part of Boston College's life today was only possible because of persons who also knew from experience the enervating power of discord.

If the middle and late '70s found the College fiscally and academically on a more sure course, it was not accidental that the Jesuit and Catholic character of the University took a sharper focus. Within Catholic institutions the world over, tensions arising out of Vatican II had begun to relax and the positive gains achieved through the council began to exercise the creative power they were intended to have in enriching a new world with an ancient faith. Much of the genius of Jesuit spirituality and of Jesuit apostolates lies in the interpenetration of what many regard as separate spheres of the sacred and the secular. Renewed reflection upon this heritage not only heightened awareness of the distinctive horizon in

Soul-searching on ethical dilemmas reawakened the nation's awareness of the educational contributions to be found in universities enriched by strong moral and religious traditions that are formative elements of culture.

which this University is set, it lent the power of religious motivation to the urgency of scholarly standards of excellence. Private higher education, and especially religiously-affiliated institutions of higher education, whose future had seemed so precarious during the vast public investment of the '60s, not only survived through the '70s; incident after incident of national soul-searching on ethical dilemmas that faced American society reawakened the nation's awareness of the educational contributions to be found in universities enriched by strong moral and religious traditions that are formative elements of culture.

All of this, however, was not a deadly serious or deadly intellectual transformation. As Boston College consolidated its new forces, it learned with other universities to laugh again—indeed, to celebrate and enjoy its own vitality. Boston in the '70s was a stage for celebration—a scene of Tall Ships and fireworks and concerts that expressed exuberant pride and confidence indeed, but also expressed the humility of profound gratitude for the gifts that this nation has enjoyed like no other. Almost a decade later, that pride and confidence and grateful humility color the vision of our city and form habitual attitudes throughout the College.

Perhaps we are too much a part of the '80s for me to attempt to separate out the threads of our surrounding culture and to find those colors and textures that are woven into the fabric of Boston College. If the nation itself

has looked less to government entities to meet the needs of a changing society, the College has certainly become more self-reliant in providing the financial means for students to avail themselves of a Boston College education. On a broader canvas, as the nation's private enterprises have sought new ways to serve national interests intractable to public agencies, Boston College has taken a leading role both in entering and in training institutional learners to enter—partnerships to advance important societal interests.

Perhaps most significantly, recent years at Boston College have been a period of reflecting upon the transformations that have taken place and of setting a course for the last decade of the twentieth century. Out of that process has come the conviction that Boston College has crossed a threshold in its institutional life that holds inviting opportunities, but also reveals new needs. There was no definable year or month when the threshold appeared. But as we assessed the current strength of our academic programs and faculties, the diversity and talent and immense promise of our students, the clarity we have achieved in defining our own academic niche and our religious identity within the family of American higher educational institutions generally and in this prolific region, it is clear that Boston College's responsibilities are greater than they have ever been.

My own part in the exciting developments of these years, I regard as an immense privilege. My sentiments are as simple as they are sincere: profound gratitude to God and to thousands of friends, from Trustees and University officers, to individual students and graduates, whose imagination and un-failing sense of responsibility for Boston College are the ingredients of its progress; and that form of deep joy in the productive growth and enhancement of a university of persons and ideals I respect and love.

J. Donald Monan, SJ, is midway through his 16th year as president of Boston College.

SAC promotes unity, fosters alumni-student interaction

One of the highlights of the Alumni Association's Leadership Conference, which took place on February 27, was a panel discussion featuring four Student Alumni Council (SAC) class officers. April Pancella, SAC treasurer for the Class of '91; Ed Lyons, Class of '89 SAC vice chairperson; Julie Kress, Class of '91 SAC treasurer; and Ruth Kechejian, Class of '91 SAC chairperson, spoke to a group of 300 alumni leaders about what Boston College means to them, why they came here, and why they chose to become involved in SAC.

The students were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the University and their belief in the value of what they have learned here. Among the outstanding characteristics of Boston College that they cited were the University's tradition of "ever to excel," the spirit and friendliness of BC students, and the opportunity to participate in a broad range of activities outside the classroom. "Student life is what you make of it, and there's so much offered here," said Kechejian. Pancella added that "an arts and sciences degree from Boston College enables you to learn the basic skills you need to go on and do anything" — a sentiment echoed by the other students. The four students all voiced their belief that participation in the Student Alumni Council will help them build the foundation for a rich community life after college.

The Student Alumni Council was created in 1981 to serve as a much-needed link between the Alumni Association and students, and to act as a catalyst for class unity. In an effort to meet these goals, SAC sponsors social, career-oriented and educational programs. The events are organized by class officers and active SAC members. (All students in good standing are SAC members.) Although the formation of SAC was initiated by the Undergraduate Government of Boston College (UGBC) with the cooperation of the Alumni

Association and the Development Office, the group now works directly out of the Alumni Office under the supervision of assistant directors Theresa McCann and Lisa Stephens. SAC class officers are selected by an advisory board. Their role, according to the SAC constitution and by-laws, is to "lead, coordinate, and administer the activities of the class." Unlike UGBC, which works with the student body as a whole, the Student Alumni Council aims to provide varied opportunities for individual undergraduate classes to come together for social and educational activities.

Past SAC events have included a "Break the Barriers Ball," co-sponsored with other students groups, to which alumni, faculty, administrators and students were invited; a variety and talent show run by the Class of '89; a senior banquet held at the end of April by the Class of '88; a career workshop co-sponsored by the Class of '90 and the Career Center; and a semi-formal dance held by the Class of '91. Adopt-an-Alum Day, held April 13, was also sponsored by SAC. The day provided a rare opportunity for alumni to experience student life and to share their own insights about education and the world of work. SAC goals for the year ahead include increased visibility and student participation on campus, and the development of closer ties with the Alumni Association Board of Directors and its activities.

From Putnam House



Late February days are the bridge between the grime of winter and the promise of springtime renewal. On one such Saturday this

February, more than 300 alumni leaders who directly support the activities of the Alumni Association and the Development, Admissions, and Career Center offices convened at Gasson Hall for a Leadership Conference.

The program featured our best, from President J. Donald Monan, SJ, and Academic Vice President William Neenan, SJ, to deans Mary Sue Infante (School of Nursing) and Donald White (Graduate School of Arts and Sciences). Four outstanding undergraduates participated, as did University Trustee Jack Connors '63, and University Relations Vice President Paul LeComte. Dick O'Brien '58, MSW'60, executive vice president of the United Way, led a panel on volunteerism and Fr. Monan concluded the day with a beautiful celebrated liturgy.

Of greater importance than each individual contributor was the ambience of involvement and unity, and the shared belief in the value of supporting our University. The alumni attendees were heartened to hear of exciting new academic programs such as a PhD in nursing, and our continued high numbers of freshman applications. The statement that we are now a national Catholic university prompted more than one alumnus to joke that he was fortunate to have attended Boston College at a time when the competition for admission was less stiff.

Summing up the day, Charlie Benedict '67, said, "What I heard today made me very proud to be a Boston College alumnus."

A final note on a different subject is in order. As you read this, the new addition to Putnam House is under construction. We hope to write "come on by" in the fall issue of BCM.

*John Wissler '57, MBA '72
Executive Director, Alumni Association*



THE AGE OF TECHNOLOGY—Thomas F. McCready '31 (right), gets a little assistance from Patricia Thomas, a staff computer consultant, while John F. McCarthy '34, tackles the new technology on his own during a March 8 tour of the campus computer facilities in the O'Neill Library. Members of the classes of 1924-42 were invited on the tour, which was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

24 Edmond J. Murphy
14 Temple Street
Arlington, MA 02174

In our winter edition you were informed that **Frank Littleton's** wife Mary recovered from a heart condition, but recently Frank wrote to say that Mary passed away on Dec. 2 at the S. Shore Hosp. The sympathy of the class is extended to him, daughter Mel, and son Steve. On New

Year's Day **Joe Casey** called me from TX to wish all of us a Happy New Year. **Frank Emmet's** wife Irene informs me that she now has 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild and that the famous Jr. Golf Program that Frank started 60 years ago is still going strong with more junior golfers playing each year. What a monument to have left behind! **Dr. Joe Kennedy** wrote in a recent letter that "at long last" he was responding to our plea for notes. He informed us that his wife died five years ago. The

sympathy of the class is extended to Joe and the members of his family. One daughter and one son are physicians; two of his daughters took graduate courses at the Heights; two granddaughters are presently there, one a senior and one a sophomore; and three brothers graduated from BC with 20 years separating the oldest from the youngest. Joe also referred to a Gaeic class given by **John E. Murphy, S.J.**, at members' homes for fun as well as instruction. **Connie Murphy's** son, Rev. Msgr. William F. Mur-

phy, who served from '74 to '87 with the Holy See's Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, has been named by Cardinal Law as Sec. for Community Relations for the Archdiocese. Ordained in St. Peter's Basilica in '64, Msgr. Murphy worked on the parish level in this area, taught theology at Emmanuel College and Pope John XXIII Seminary, and was a lecturer in theology at Rome's Gregorian Univ. He is currently prof. of social ethics at St. John's and Pope John XXIII Seminars...Continuing with "Keep in Touch" by Grace E. Easley, here is the third verse: "There are times we all need comfort—someone to really care. However late the hour, the Lord is always there. So bring the little heartaches, for which you sometimes weep. Dear child you won't disturb Him, for God is not asleep"...My brother John, BU '33, a starter for four years in football and basketball and the top economics student in the class, died at Mass. General on Feb. 24 after a long illness. Upon graduation, he was a Lincoln's store mgr. until he entered the service as a private. During WWII he served two years overseas with the 9th Air Force, participated in the Battle of the Bulge, and was discharged a capt. in '46. He then worked for the US Army Corps of Engineers until his retirement...Remember! Spread the faith; don't keep it. Do keep in your prayers those of our classmates who are not enjoying good health...In closing, "stay in touch."

25

William E. O'Brien
36 W 364 Miller Road
Dundee, IL 60118

I regret to report the deaths of two of our classmates since my last column. **Francis B. Welch**, 85, formerly of Milton, died in Nov. after a lengthy illness. **Daniel A. Lynch, Sr.**, 83, a prominent Boston attorney, died in Jan. The funeral Mass was held in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline...I had a newsy letter from **Julian McGrath**, who reported on these passings...I've also had several letters from Fr. John Fogarty '34. He has kindly sent on to me news clippings of BC interest. **Ed O'Neil** phoned a while ago...I am hoping to hear from more of you about your activities...Let's have some news, boys!

26

Arthur J. Gorman, MD
9 Capt. Percival Road
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664

Our classmate **John Dooley** participated in the Right to Life parade in Wash. in Jan...Congratulations to Msgr. Matt Stapleton on his timely letter printed in the *Pilot* and written on the 57th anniv. of his ordination in St. John Lateran in Rome...**Henry Barry's** daughter Lorraine is with the Peace Corps in Yucatan, MX, and is teaching business subjects in a secondary school...**Frank Colbert** had a hip replacement after suffering a fall and has had a good recovery...**John Dooley** squired May Dorsey, Mary Keenan, Mary McDermott and Sister Beatrice Barry at lunch in Finnerty's in Sudbury. Granddaughter Kathleen Stewart won the Mass. State and NE Championships in the 330 low hurdles,

and set new records in distance from 100 yards to the mile in S. Shore school events...My granddaughter, Elizabeth Mahanor '90, holds the BC women's record for weight throwing. Susan Mahanor '88 has recovered from a shoulder injury sustained in a varsity hockey game...A telephone call to **Joe Beecher** brought the news of his visit in FL with **Chet Arnold**. Both are well...**Ray Scott** keeps in touch with **Al Zirlo**, who is in sunny CA. Ray's wife Bernice has recovered from a broken hip...I will be checking my mail box for news from all of you. Peace!

27

Joseph McKenney
53 Fountain Lane
S. Weymouth, MA 02190

Tom Dermody has been on the move since the death of his wife. He moved from Escondido, CA, to Taunton, his home town, and is now residing at St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Brockton. Drop him a line...**Bill Marnell** and **Clare** have left the Cape and are now in their new apartment in Wollaston...**Charley Hayden** and **Ruth** have moved from Sandwich to Mattapoisett...**J. Walter Bowler** has also left the Cape for his new home in Norway, ME...**Joe Aleckna** is recovering from heart surgery at his home in S. Weymouth...**Jack Cronin**, one of our greatest half backs, is now living with his daughter in FL...**Bill Ohrenberger** and **Clare** spent the month of Feb. in FL...Let's hear from more of our classmates.

28

Maurice J. Downey
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Hyde Park, MA 02136
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From our ever helpful Alumni Office comes this note: **Frank Phelan** and **Frank Kennedy** were among the BC contingent who sailed from Barbados on Jan. 10 for a seven-day cruise around the Grenadines and up the Orinoco River to Ciudad Guyana in Venezuela. While basking in the poolside sun they most likely chatted about the pioneering great-grandfather they have in common...**Owen Dooley**, a most reliable source, informs me he is still taming the various golf courses in the Jacksonville, FL, area...**Jim Duffy** was front and center at the Bulger Lowe meeting of the Gridiron Club when Bill Romanowski was named NE's defensive player of the year...**Atty. John J. Kelly**, our freshman class sec. and now an active member of the BC Club of Cape Cod, called me at Christmas and reported that, in spite of some respiratory problems, he is enjoying his well-merited retirement. He mentioned that he is in close contact with **Bernard McCabe**, who is also a resident of the Blue Rock development...Permit me to quote verbatim from a note recently received from **Alen Dragan**: "Just a few words to inform you that we have lost another of our classmates, **William Bresnahan**, who died on Christmas Eve. Bill and myself had been very close friends for many years and his death has created an indescribable vacuum of sincere loss in my life. For his leadership, compassion, and charity, the love and appreciation of the Peabody commu-

nity was shown by the crowded church services which were followed by an almost endless procession to his final resting place." Bill, I am certain, has gained early admission into paradise...That blithe spirit, **Tony Russo**, having deserted the North Country for the clement weather of AZ, was back in town recently to attend the funeral service for his multi-talented brother, Mark, '21, who was for many years an inspirational teacher of English at Boston Latin School...If you want a crash course in supermarket shopping, get in touch with **Jim Curran** who, from my observations, has no peer when it comes to steering a cart up and down the aisles of our local (Hyde Park) emporium...Do, I beg of you, keep those "still alive" letters and calls coming. They are the *sine qua non* of our class notes. May God shower his choicest blessing on each member of the '28 family.

29

Robert T. Hughes
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Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
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We are happy to report that under the able leadership of **Jim Riley** our class was well represented at the Laetare Sunday Alumni Mass at St. Ignatius Church. At the ensuing breakfast at McElroy Commons our classmates and their wives filled two tables and enjoyed an excellent meal. Father Francis B. McManus, brother of **Paul McManus** and Jesuit advisor to the Alumni Association, gave the benediction. **Leo Donahue** informed us that his daughter, Mary Stearns, has just been appointed by Cardinal Law to the Board of Education of the Archdiocese. She is obviously following in the footsteps of her very able father. We also learned that Leo and 22 members of his family are going to Bermuda to celebrate his 80th birthday. I'm sure we all join together in offering our congratulations...It was great to have **Ted Duffy** and his grandson with us at the Communion Breakfast. He looked fine and is slowly recovering from the death of his lovely wife last May...We also enjoyed having **Gen Donaldson** with us. She still keeps up a great interest in the Class of '29...**Al Taylor** is retired but still maintains his connection with the Newman School of Boston...**Bill LaFay**, **Art Morrissey**, **Joe Cavanaugh**, **Jim Regan** and **Art Reidy** send their best wishes...It was with great sorrow that we recently learned of the death of **Ed McCabe** last Dec. May his soul rest in peace...I recently enjoyed a very pleasant visit with **Fr. Leo O'Keefe** at Campion Hall in Weston. His health has improved and he is looking forward to returning to BC this spring...In reading the class financial statement, I note that 41 of the members of our class gave a total of \$10,625 last year. Good work. Let's keep it up...As for yours truly, Virginia and I have just returned from a few weeks in FL where we met **Tim Donahue**. He is looking well after recovering from last year's heart attack...We're also happy to report that **John Flynn** is feeling better and is back playing golf at Atlantis...Our daughter Robin will present us with our fourth grandchild in June and our son-in-law John Stineham was recently appointed sr. VP of the Bankers Trust Co. in NY...That's about all for now except to inform you that plans are in the making for another class luncheon in the fall. We would appreciate

hearing from you with any news of yourself or our classmates. *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

30 John W. Haverty
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Brighton, MA 02135
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Tom Shea died Sept. 11 in Florence, MA. He was the retired head of the science dept. at Northampton H.S. Tom, a Medford native, received his master's from BC in '31. He taught at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, NJ, from '31 to '42, when he joined the Northampton school system. A widower, he leaves three daughters and five grandchildren...I received an interesting note from **Vic Donovan, C.P.**, who writes that Jan. 18 was his 80th birthday. He celebrated by going to his home in Randolph to offer the liturgy on the dining room table adjacent to the room in which he was born. His table altar was surrounded by members of his family. It was an unusual event, Vic relates, because at the time of his birth, the doctor told Vic's father that the newborn child would not live! He is looking forward to the dedication of the Edith Stein Hall at Holy Cross College in May. The cause of Edith Stein and better Christian-Jewish relations is one close to his heart and one to which he has devoted much time and effort...**Don Robinson** and wife Ethel are spending a few weeks in FL. Don has retired and states that he hasn't missed teaching yet...**John Callahan** sent a Christmas card and also enclosed some old postal cards, postmarked 1912, of Nantasket and Revere Beaches. My, how times have changed! John and his granddaughter are looking forward to her acceptance to BC for the fall...**Rosemary and Garret Sullivan, John Hurley, Mary Grandfield, Helen Horrigan and Flora Kelly** were among the hundreds who paid their respects at the wake of my brother-in-law, Dr. Richard Wright '40. Let's keep information about our class flowing.

31 Thomas W. Crosby
64 St. Theresa Avenue
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(617) 327-7080

With sadness we report the death of four of our classmates. **Robert J. Carr, S.J.**, died at Weston in Sept. A native of Cambridge, he left our class in the soph. year to join the Society of Jesus and studied for the priesthood at Shadowbrook, Weston College, and St. Louis Univ. While a seminarian, Fr. Carr taught Greek at Holy Cross and, upon his ordination, he was assigned as a parish priest in Tampa, FL. Later he became Chaplain at St. John of God Hosp. in Brighton and subsequently was assigned as Mission Superior in Jamaica, where he was in residence for a number of years. Upon his return to NE, Fr. Carr was appointed pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Boston and finally Administrator of Weston College...**Atty. Edward F. Connelly**, following his graduation from Harvard Law, worked for the FTC and the Compton Knolls Loomworks. He was a founding father of the Boston law firm of Lynch, Connelly, Welch &

Whitney. Ed served as legal counsel for the Mass. Assn. of Nursing Homes and the Archdiocese of Fall River. We all remember him as the star debater on the BC team that defeated Harvard during our senior year. The debate was highly publicized by the Boston papers. Do you remember the subject that was debated? If so, let us hear from you and your memory will be duly recognized in the next issue of this magazine...**Gene Lawler** was a resident of Arlington, who upon his retirement after a span of 35 years as a research chemist for K.J. Quinn Co., journeyed to Cape Coral, FL. His funeral Mass was recently celebrated at St. Agnes Church, Arlington...**Dr. James Manley** died on Jan. 14 after a brief illness. He served as chief of ob/gyn services at St. Luke's Hosp. in New Bedford. James' medical practice spanned a period of more than 40 years, having been associated with the Rotunda Hosp. in Dublin, Ireland, and Columbia Hosp. for Women in Wash., DC. An avid sports fisherman, he was a charter member of the famed Thirteen Stripes Club. The funeral Mass was held at St. Lawrence Church, New Bedford...To the respective families of our beloved classmates, we extend our prayers and condolences...Your attention is directed to the BC Alumni Association's newly-established Senior Eagles Club. The purpose of the club is to provide older alumni opportunities to get together for day trips and also extended trips to interesting recreational areas. It would appear that the club is a perfect medium through which our class may enjoy more fully our leisure years. You will hear more about it in literature that the Alumni Office will be forwarding in due course...The Varsity Club Dinner was attended by Pres. **Ted Cass** and **Tom Crosby**. **Father Bill Donlan**, as chaplain of the club, closed the affair with an invocation that was most appropriate for the occasion. Again, may we hear from those of you whom we have not heard from for some years? Let us know your whereabouts, etc.

32 John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Circle
Norwood, MA 02062

The prayers of the class are sought for **Rt. Rev. James T. Cotter**, former pastor of St. Florence's Church, Wakefield, who died July 30, and also for **Tom Connelly's** brother Ed '31, who passed away in Jan...I recently heard from **John Evans** of Fullerton, CA. John spent last summer touring Europe...I also received a letter from **Frank Sullivan** of Camarillo, CA, telling me how well his wife was feeling after spending 34 days in the hospital, 15 days of which were in intensive care. Frank informed me that **Jim Spellman** passed away Nov. 23 at his home in AZ. He was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Tragically, Frank has since passed away. Please remember Jim and Frank in your prayers...**Frank Curtin** is back in good health after his recent operation...**Sam Maguire** and **Emil Romanowski** are again well after their recent illnesses. Dan had an operation and Emil had three weeks of the flu...Class pres. **Peter Quinn**, a man of many talents and good things, is now a reader at the 9:00 a.m. Mass at St. Margaret Mary's Church in Westwood...A sincere apology to **Ed Herlihy** for writing in our last edition

that his daughter graduated from BC and was a star soccer player. It was his granddaughter. Sorry, Ed.

33 James M. Connolly
10 Pine Street
Belmont, MA 02178

A professorship at UMass/Boston has been named in memory of **Michael Walsh, S.J.**, a native of S. Boston and former pres. of BC and Fordham Univ. From '72 until his death, he served as academic advisor to UMass presidents...**Bob Perchard** died Jan. 6 at the Falmouth Hosp. During WWII Bob served as a Lt. in the Navy while stationed in the European theater. He worked for E.R. Squibb and Co. in NY, Boston, and NJ for 35 years. In retirement Bob wrote scientific articles and lectured extensively to medical, dental and pharmaceutical societies nationwide. Following the death of his son, Coast Guard Lt. Robert Perchard, in a plane crash during a search and rescue mission in AK, Bob devoted several years of research into improved fabrics for lifesaving equipment. He developed a metallic covering that allows radar-detection of life rafts and other lifesaving equipment that is still in use by NASA and the military. Bob founded the USCG "Perchard Award," which is awarded every six months at all CG stations in recognition of outstanding enlisted air crewmen.

34 John F.P. McCarthy
188 Dent Street
Boston, MA 02132

It was most heartwarming to note the interest and concern of so many from '34 who inquired concerning your class correspondent, who, due to circumstances beyond his control, did not have an entry in the two previous issues of BCM. You may be sure it was not intentional, nor for lack of news. The following will be a summary of all news received for the last several months. So much of it is pleasant. But first, let me once again prod those who are too "chicken" to take a few minutes to write to my associate or myself and give us news about yourselves, your families, and subsequent generations. It is great to see that our progeny are blossoming so successfully. As a result, the name and fame of *alma mater* is well known across the land and even across the waterways of this planet. It is evident that the Almighty is pleased with the sons and daughters who have been nurtured at this Jesuit oasis when we reflect on what the Class of '34 was offered and how we developed, spiritually and materially, and when we consider the meteoric growth from four buildings to 79 now with no end in sight. The Class of '34 did not realize in '30, when we nominated and elected **Greg Sullivan** class pres., that we would today recognize what a wise choice we had made. We never had cause to replace him, and, even though he has been called to a higher office, his memory will always remain as our class leader. I personally will always be in debt to Greg for asking me to carry on and do what I could to keep this most out-

standing class true to the goals which we set down in '30...Our class has the distinction of having the largest number of members, 42, who went on to serve in the most rewarding and honorable station in life, the holy priesthood. I am sure every member of this class has, to some degree, felt the influence of one of this great group of Catholic gentlemen. Twenty-two of them are now in retirement, but actively assisting in parish work. For this edition of *BCM*, let me indicate those retired who are residing at Regina Cleri and the last known parish they served: Rev. John Cogavin, St. Catherine's, Westford; Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Dewey, St. Mary's, Dedham; Rev. Msgr. John D. Day, St. Mary's, Milton; Rev. Francis A.J. Doherty and Rev. John A. Saunders, St. Mary's, Waltham; Rev. Msgr. John J. Sheehan, St. Theresa of Avila, W. Roxbury; and Rev. Msgr. William Sullivan and Rev. George J. Williams...Mrs. Joseph (Haley) Good reports that son Dennis is in the Class of '65 and grandson Dennis is in the Class of '91. Son Robert '70 has a son that she hopes will follow him in time to BC...Ike Ezmut reported on a trip last summer to London, Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. Afterwards he visited his brother and Flavio Tosi in Salem. Last fall, Ike had a triple bypass operation...John Tierney reported that last fall he had a successful operation and treatment for cancer in the jaw. This past year he celebrated his 46th wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Dot and John! When I heard from them, they were also awaiting their 15th grandchild, whose father is a major at the Presidio in San Francisco...The class mourns the loss of William V. Hayes in July; John W. Dacey, Jr., in Nov.; Walter T. Brewin in Dec.; and Walter A. Kelly in Feb...John Long reports that daughter Virginia is still quite ill and he requests prayers for her...Boh Hurley reports from rural Mansfield, PA, that he regrets the distance and misses seeing college friends and others in this area...Ted Marier is busy commuting between Boston and his new professorship at Catholic Univ...Herb Kenny reports that he has had two new books published...Nick Fiumara was honored recently by BU for his life-long campaign and successful efforts in the field of social and communicable diseases...The BC Library reported that the Class of '34 is recognized for having contributed \$11,761 to the library fund...If you have not visited the Bapst Library recently, you owe it to yourself to do so. Ask to see the millionth volume authorized by Pope Gregory IX. Also, while you are there, visit the Tip O'Neill office. Now that I have caught up, please send some more class notes.

36 Joseph P. Keating
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Natick, MA 01760

Chris Iannella, re-elected to the Boston City Council in Nov., has received further honors by being elected Pres. of that council...Frank Delear has his "letter-to-the-Editor" published in the fall issue of the *BCM*. Frank, retired and living in Centerville, commented on the excellent summer of '87 issue of the magazine...Each year, as class correspondent, I am asked by the Alumni Office to submit to the awards committee nominations for various alumni awards, especially the "McKenney Award" for outstanding dedication and service to BC. It is extremely interesting to note that in its 52-year history, the

only class to have four of its members receive this coveted award is the Class of '36! As we all know, our four classmates so honored are Tip O'Neill, who received the award in '64; Msgr. John Speed Carroll, in '68; Neil Owens, in '76; and Bishop Lawrence Larry Riley, in '78. In addition, in '79 Al Burgoyne received the "Alumni Award of Excellence" for his work in the field of commerce.

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The class sadly announces the Dec. passing of Fred Gorgone's mother Carmella, who reached a lovely age. Mrs. Gorgone had a real estate office in Watertown and was a very active woman for many years until her death. We extend to Fred our deepest sympathy...Sorry to report that illness hit both Andy Dominick and Herbert Block since my last news report. Both are doing extremely well thus far, and we hope and pray for a complete and speedy recovery. Herbie has still found time to assist the BC Admissions Office with interviews of prospective students in S. FL. He has been commended several times by *alma mater* for his generous effort and the time he spends with these assignments...Heard from Dr. Gerald Hogan in Boca Raton, FL. He has heard from Charlie Butler of AZ. Dr. Hogan moved his apt. from 12B to 15A in the same condo, so please make that change in the address that is listed in the Chronicle that was distributed at our Golden Jubilee last May...The class was invited to join the St. Patrick's Day social, conducted by the parish community of St. Brigid's Church in Lexington, on March 19. The host was naturally Msgr. John Keilty...We had a mini reunion at Delray Beach in FL. Among those present were the Walshes, the John Bonners, the Dominicks, the Costellos and yours truly. The John Bonners and the Zinitis are in Lake Worth, FL, and I can report that both are well...The 80th annual winter golf tournament was won once again by our own Joe Walsh. His caddy was his lovely wife Rosemary. They make quite a team. It is the second time Joe has won this prestigious event. He claims he is the oldest person to win this award. Joe was also honored as the head of the awards committee at the Breakers Hotel in W. Palm Beach. We are so proud of Joe...I wish to announce that Atty. Bill Doherty is conducting our annual get-together once again in Falmouth the first weekend of June. He has forwarded letters to those who have previously attended. Anyone interested should contact Bill at his home in Canton...Finally, I am pleased to announce that Lucille Doherty and Audrey Gaquin are both doing well after their operations. They have promised to be able to dance the "jig" at our next social. Hope the winter has not been too harsh on you and may you have a glorious spring with good health. Hope to BCing you.

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The Diamond Jubilee Graduating Class (1863-1938) celebrates its Golden Anniv. this year.

Jack Guthrie, Frank Hunt, Bill Finan, Dr. Dick Stanton, Paul Mulhern, Tony DiNatali, and Tom True have been contacting members of the class by phone. Obviously the enthusiasm for our 50th increases as it approaches. The "regulars" will be there, but also some who have not been back since our graduation indicate that they plan to attend. We have also been receiving pledges for \$100 to \$10,000 toward our class gift. It looks now as though we will be able to make a substantial donation to *alma mater*. Whether you are in a position to give or not, plan to attend the celebration. From reports of previous classes it will be a most memorable event...The sympathy of the class is extended to the members of the families of Bill Bergen and Martin Casey, who have passed away since the last notes. *Requiescant in pace*...Received a sympathy acknowledgment from Ed Corrigan's widow, Aloyse...Eustace Scannell sent a check from PA...On Dec. 12 Fr. John McLaughlin celebrated a memorial Mass for deceased class members. Dr. Fred Landrigan, Peter Kirsilis, Ralph Luise, Paul Mulhern, Tom O'Connor, Herb Scannell (the other Scannell) "Big" Jim Casey, Dan Foley, Jack Guthrie, Jim Dailey and Tom True attended. Our class chaplain, Fr. McLaughlin, doubles as our official photographer. After the Mass, he took pictures at the reception and he intends to make a collage with them for our 50th reunion...Peter Kirsilis was honored recently by the Cambridge Teachers Assn. at a retirement reception. After graduation, Peter received his MEd from Boston State. He taught at Cambridge Latin from '54 until his retirement...Larry Mullin sent a check toward our class gift from Albuquerque, NM...Complete information on the events of our reunion will be sent from the Alumni Office.

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Our class committee met recently and arranged the following programs: an evening with William B. Neenan, S.J., Academic VP of BC, who will discuss "The New Academic Look at BC"; Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast; and a buffet at the faculty dining room in McElroy Commons. Charlie Murphy chaired the meeting. Other committee members in attendance included John Peyton, Bill McCarthy, Pete Kerr, Al Branca, Jim Doherty, John Donovan, Paul Needham and Arthur Sullivan...It was nice to learn that Frank Brennan has recently been elected pres. of the Clover Club of Boston. That's quite an honor. Nice going, Frank...It was good to see old friend John Clifford looking great and enjoying retirement...Heard that Artie Dray was on his way to a Navy reunion at Myrtle Beach, SC...Bob Griffin came back to watch the great BC win over TN. Also saw John Buddy Roddy at the game...Fr. John Driscoll, who was the Dean of the School of Social Work for 13 years, has been appointed the exec. dir. of the BC School of Social Work Alumni Association as of Jan. 1...Arthur Sullivan and wife Mary have just returned from a five-week trip "down under" in Australia...Paul Needham and wife Kay were guests on "People Are Talking" at the Channel 4 studio, where they quizzed the wives of Boston Red Sox players. Paul was known as "Postmaster of the Boston Red Sox."

On wings of eagles

Remembering Fr. Joe, a man of God in life and in death

Joseph L. Shea, SJ, '40, died on December 11, 1987 at age 69. As dean of men, trustee, moderator of athletics, and special assistant to the director of development, Fr. Shea enjoyed a career at Boston College that spanned more than 30 years. The following is excerpted from the homily delivered by Joseph P. Duffy, SJ, Jesuit Community rector, at a December 14 Mass of the Resurrection at St. Ignatius Church.

Back in 1940 when Fr. Joe graduated from Boston College, someone wrote of him in the *Sub Turri*: "Popularity is so often confused with notoriety that one feels reluctant about using the term except concerning persons for whom its meaning is incontrovertible. Joe Shea is just such a person. His popularity springs from a complexus of quality including hearty humor, friendliness, and a concern, real and personal, for the welfare of all whom he meets."

What was true in 1940 was true of Fr. Joe all the days of his life—the prediction made then was so remarkably fulfilled: "It is in the business of life that his greatest success will lie; and few men have set out for it better equipped in knowledge and in nature, in time and in temperament."

For Fr. Joe the "business of life" has been successfully completed. I remember the day he told me that his illness was terminal and then added simply and with great peacefulness and equanimity: "I guess my work is finished." With St. Paul, he could say, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."

A constant refrain in the prayer of the church in the present time of Advent is "*Come, Lord Jesus*"—our plea for an ever more intimate coming of the Lord into our lives now, as we prepare for that final coming for which we pray in the preface of this season: "Now we watch for the day hoping that the salvation promised us

will be ours when Christ Our Lord will come again in his glory."

In a very special way that was Fr. Joe's prayer as he "watched for the day"—*Come Lord Jesus*. And, you know, it seemed he knew the day. His lifelong friend, Fred McGregor, visited him last Monday and when leaving he said: "I'll see you on the weekend." And Joe said to Fred: "I'll be here four more days." The Lord came on the fourth day and took him to Himself.

On his 69th birthday, Sunday, November 22, he was in bed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital concelebrating Mass, and at the prayer of the faithful Fr. Brian McMahon, the chaplain, asked Fr. Joe if he had any petitions he would like to make; and in a firm, clear voice Fr. Joe said he wanted to thank God for the wonderful life he had had and prayed for a happy death. *Come Lord Jesus*.

We shall have our favorite memories and special images of Fr. Joe. A couple of small examples:

In the Community recreation room after football games, we'd wait for Joe to come in—and he came as soon as he could—so that, win or lose, we'd have the "inside dope" on what did or didn't happen. It was so characteristic of him to want to be with the Community and to share with the Community. So many times in that same room I've seen him get up to greet strangers visiting or staying with us. Of course, that gracious trait was by no means limited to the Jesuit Community. How many of us here have heard him say to us, with outstretched hand: Hi, I'm Fr. Joe Shea, Boston College—or Boston College High School, or Cheverus High School. And we had an instant friend. He was better than Ma Bell when it came to reaching out and touching someone, and I have heard it said that he touched more than a few wallets along the way. He was tough to resist.



Joseph L. Shea, SJ

Those of us who had the privilege of being close to him these past months can testify to the presence to the end of the qualities that endeared him to us all—his patience, his kindness, his concern for others.

And testify to those other qualities of a higher order that were seen brightly in the purifying light of death and dying: especially the spirit of prayer that permeated his waking—and, yes, often painful—hours, although you would never find out anything about the pain from him; and his total and open acceptance of God's will with an unwavering and unflinching faith.

In life and in death Fr. Joe was a man of God.

A couple of hours before he died, Fr. Joe began to feel cold and asked for some extra covering. Close at hand was the cherished maroon and gold afghan that the Blue Chips had given him. When his sister, Mary, put it on him, it fell so that the eagle was spread across his chest. Noting this, Mary remarked: "At least we can say he died with an eagle on his chest."

How fitting! And how fitting that we shall sing with joy our closing hymn: "On Wings of Eagles":

And he will bear you up on Eagle's wings,

Raise you to the break of dawn,

Make you shine like the sun

And hold you in the palm of his hand.

when he served as supt. of the Kenmore Sq. P.O.. Sorry to report the passing of **Dr. Frederick J. McCreedy**, of Worcester, who was senior surgeon at St. Vincent's Hosp., Worcester, and assoc. prof. of surgery at the UMass. Med. School in Worcester. Dr. McCreedy is credited with performing the first vascular surgery at St. Vincent's in '54. The class has made a contribution to the Amer. Heart Assn. in his memory...Also, sorry to hear of the passing of **James T. McGuire**, past pres. and CEO of Canteen Corp. James was extremely instrumental in the development of distributor franchises and gave speeches all across the USA to get people to accept vending as a legitimate business. He died in the Warwick Hotel in Phil., while speaking to a convention of the Natl. Automatic Merchandising Assn. He had also served in the intelligence section of the US Army Signal Corps in WWII...The class extends the deepest sympathy to **Paul Devlin** on the passing of wife Mary. She was the Registrar at the BC School of Management (the former CBA) from '40-'46...**Francis J. Carey**, retired athletic dir. of Natick H.S., who coached the '57 Natick High basketball "dream team," died recently at Leonard Morse Hosp. after a long illness. He was a veteran of WWII, having served with the Marine Corps in the Asiatic-Pacific area...**Thomas R. Sullivan**, of Centerville, died recently at Barnstable County Hosp. in Pocasset. Tom was an exec. officer of Sullivan Bros. Printers in Lowell. He served in the US Army during WWII. **Pete Kerr**, class treasurer, will arrange for the spiritual bouquets and the sympathy of the entire class is extended to the families of our deceased classmates.

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An apology is in order for the misspelling of the last name of **David Joseph Lucey** in a past issue of *BCM*. A letter of apology has been sent...Christmas cards were received from **Robertie** in NH. **John Laverty's** daughters in NJ and ever-loyal and thoughtful **Vin Nasca**...The second floor reading room of the Free Library at N. Adams State College has been dedicated to **Charles A. McIsaac**, who was dir. of the library from '69 to '84...**Jack Morrissey** was back in the hosp. in late Jan. due to the side effects of his chemotherapy...**Ted Heaslip** called asking for **Tom Cudmore's** address. Tom has a problem with his stability but not with his appetite...**Al Keough** is in good shape but will be undergoing some eye surgery...**Paul Nash, S.J.**, will be golfing in Tampa, FL, during spring break...Please remember **Joe Shea, S.J.**, and **Dick Wright** in your prayers. Fr. Shea succumbed in Dec. after a long battle with cancer. Dick passed away at his home while preparing to go to work in the morning. I attended Dick's funeral Mass and so did hundreds of other ordinary people who loved him. I look forward to more news from classmates.

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Retired Lt. Col. **Daniel J. Reagan**, USMC, passed away in Sept. Dan was on active duty for

24 years serving in WWII in Guadalcanal, Saipan and Iwo Jima, and other islands of the S. Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star and several Presidential unit citations. Dan was stationed in many Marine Corps bases and he served in the Korean conflict. Upon leaving the Marine Corps in '63, he served as a probation officer at the Middlesex Superior Court. Dan leaves his wife Felice, sons, Kevin, Dennis and Briant, and daughters Theresa and Felice. May he be remembered in our prayers...On Nov. 12, a retirement party was held at the BC faculty dining room for **Joe McCafferty**, retiring from the faculty of *alma mater*. **John Colahan** and **Nick Sottile** represented the class...On Oct. 4, with candles held aloft in the Springfield Civic Ctr., more than 700 persons celebrated a decade of service by **Bishop Joseph F. Maguire**. Springfield Mayor Richard Neal said of the Bishop, "People don't see him as a Bishop far removed; they see him as a friend"...A very welcome note from **Al Nyren** revealed that he and wife Jane are enjoying retirement in Columbia, MD, after serving the US for 35 years, mostly in the foreign service at the grade of Minister Counselor. Their eight children were born in six different countries. Now that he is back in the USA, his children are scattered in six different states. Al's main retirement activity, needless to say, is visiting his children. Let's hear from more of our classmates.

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Tragedy has struck again. **Jack McMahon's** daughter, Marian, 33, died suddenly at her home in NY on Nov. 12, as a result of a massive aneurysm caused by untreated high blood pressure. Marian's birth occurred during Marian Year '54; her death, during Marian Year '87...I remember him as **Leslie J. Heath**. The news clipping received from **Jim Stanton** via **Clem Hasenfus** referred to him as Rev. Walter J. Heath. Upon graduation, Les entered the Navy and saw action in the Pacific theater as Commander of the submarine *Piranha*, where he engaged in at least eight wartime patrols. In '47, after one year as a researcher for Crucible Steel Co., Les decided to enter the Dominican Order. Of this decision, he said in an interview years later, "I was 30. I was still single and blowing money like a drunken sailor. I could see nothing worthwhile and satisfying ahead." In addition to his BS in physics, Les earned a master's in radio engineering from MIT, a master's in metallurgy from Lehigh, and, prior to his ordination in '51, a BA in phil. from Providence College, where he later joined the faculty as an asst. prof. of religious studies. He continued at the college in various capacities until his retirement in '86. Les is buried on campus in the P.C. Dominican Community Cemetery. **Clem Hasenfus** attended the wake where he met Les' brother, Rev. Mark Heath, and sister Jeanne Costello. Les is also survived by another brother, Rev. Thomas Heath, of S. Africa, and a sister, Sister Mary of Honolulu...To the families of **Marian L. McMahon** and **Leslie J. Heath**, the class extends its sincere sympathies...On the pleasant side, it was nice to meet **Terry Geoghan** and wife Virginia at the Dramatic Society's presentation of *Of Mice and Men* on Feb. 18. The performance was well done...This past Feb.,

while visiting Vero Beach, FL, my wife Helen and I were treated royally by **Jack McMahon** and wife Joan. The McMahons are moving into a beachfront condo and leaving an extremely comfortable home complete with its own orange, grapefruit and lemon trees. Also, while at Vero Beach, we met with **Frank Dever** and wife Marie. Between the McMahons and the Devers we were kept socially active and often were joined at dinner by both. A return trip is planned for '89...A Senior Eagles Club has been formed through the Alumni Association. Membership in this dues-free club is open to BC grads of 40 years or more. Of course, surviving spouses are equally eligible. The first venture, "Back to School," was held on March 8. We met for "coffee and" at the Alumni House at Putnam and were then transported to the main campus for an interesting computer demonstration, after which each was invited to try a computer. After a delicious buffet lunch, we were led to the "New Bapst" library, where our guided tour included a visit to Tip O'Neill's office, a magnificent reproduction including the actual original furnishings of the Speaker's Wash., DC, office. Much picture-taking was followed by afternoon tea. The cost was nominal. The trip was most worthwhile...April 21 saw the inaugural **Joseph Dever** lecture by Pulitzer Prize Winning poet Richard Wilbur at Gasson Hall. It was an evening that will long be remembered. Thanks goes to **Bob Muse**, who not only donated the endowment funds in honor of Joe, but also made many calls regarding the inaugural. Many attended...There is still time to join our group for the trip to Ireland and the BC Army game in Nov. Again, you may either contact me, the Alumni Office, or **Tom Flanagan**, who, I understand, may be contacted through the Brian T. Moore Travel Agency...In the past our class voting record for Alumni officers has been among the best. Three of our classmates have gone on to become Alumni Association pres. We are still a potent power in determining the future of the assn. We do this, of course, by our votes. I urge you to continue the high standards set in the past. Cast your vote. Have a nice summer and I look forward to seeing many of you on Sept. 1, at the BC-Southern Cal game.

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As mentioned in our last column, here is the report on the Nov. 14 buffet dance held in the Hull Room of the old officers club at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Many thanks to chairman **Jim Connolly** from the 72 folks who attended, all of whom enjoyed the evening, despite some traffic problems. Space here prevents listing all attendees, but it was great to see some "new" faces, classmates who have not been with us for some time: **Winnie and Ed Maloney**, **Marie and Bill Gallagher**, **Bette and Bob Rebling**, and **Ruth and Joe Lynch**, among many other regulars...The condolences of the class are extended to **Frank Lind** on the death of his sister Mary (wife of Paul Devlin '39). Mary is well remembered as the long time Registrar at the

old CBA...The congratulations of the class are extended to workaholic **Sam Church** on his appointment as Chairman of BC's natl. telethon committee...From RI, **Joe Finnegan** tells us that former classmate **Ralph Nash '45** has been named the vice chairman of the Bristol, RI, school committee...From Cape Cod, **Herman Vorel** extends an open invitation to any classmate to attend the monthly meetings of the German-Amer. Club and enjoy great food, dancing and friendship. Herman also took time this winter to visit brother-in-law **Bob Sherry** in New Port Richie, FL...The new gymnasium at Madison Park H.S. in Boston was dedicated in honor of late classmate **Frank Power**. Frank's wife Eunice, his family, and our own **Fr. Len Mahoney** attended the ceremonies... Alumni Weekend chairman **Bob Butler** and wife Janet enjoyed the sun at Siesta Key, FL (that name sounds most inviting!)...On a recent trip to the West Coast, **Dan Healy** and wife Dot had a chance to talk with **John Sarjeant**. Dan also tells us that daughter Mary, now an attorney in CA, recently met up with Nancy Brown, daughter of **Byron Brown**, who is associated with Hughes Aircraft...**Bill Amshy**, of Springfield, VA, writes that he hopes to attend the 45th events, especially the golf outing...By the time this column is in print, we will have had a fine turnout at Laetare Sunday, with thanks again to **Frank Reade** for his work as chairman, as well as a good class showing at the BC chorale concert and reception in April, chaired by **Ed Lambert**...We remind all classmates that our 45th reunion continues with Alumni Weekend, May 20-22 on campus (details will appear in the brochure that the Alumni Association will mail) and that our golf journey will take place on Thurs., June 9, at Sandy Burr Golf Club in Wayland. Chairman **Jim Harvey** will be sending out specifics...Hope many classmates had a chance to read **Ernie Santosuosso's** last "Weekend" column in the *Boston Globe*, Jan. 29. We will miss his fine work...One final reminder: Your \$25 class dues are now payable...Hope to see all of you at our 45th activities. As **Jim Connolly** says, "If you don't make the 45th, you can't come to the 50th!"

44

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My thanks to those who forwarded news to us...I saw **Dr. Gene LaForet** and wife Mitsuko at the BC theater presentation of *Of Mice and Men*. Gene is now fully retired from his surgical practice...**Tom Patten** had a heart attack July 5 but is now feeling much better. Wife Ruth is recovering from a carotid operation...**Joe Bane** and wife Marge were recently presented with their 10th grandchild...A news release from the Amer. Hotel and Motel Assn. notes **Al McDermott's** departure as its Wash. rep. to return to his private law practice. Since Al began working for the assn. in '63, he has represented them before Congress and has established newsletters, informational bulletins, a governmental action and alert program, and a PAC action newsletter. Al is a partner in the McDermott & Russell law firm of Wash., DC, which he founded. From '54 to '61, Al was special asst. to the US Sec. of Labor in the Eisenhower admin. He was an alternate member of the President's Pay Board from '71 to '73 and in '72 was ap-

pointed by the President to serve as a member of the Fed. Service Impasses Panel. In '87, Al was named chairman of the advisory board to the congressional travel and tourism caucus. He is co-author of *Federal Wage & Hour Standards for Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Industries*. Al is a member of the Mass., Wash., DC, and Supreme Court Bars and lives in DC...Although **Colin Connor** left BC after his junior year, he got his degree in '50 and kept his affiliation with our class. After 13 years overseas directing his importing and exporting business, Colin returned to the Boston area in '62 and became chairman of the Emmanuel College econ. dept. He remained there until his retirement in Aug. '87. Colin lives in Brookline and still likes to travel to places such as southern Spain or Portugal...Since '45, **Joseph Dee** has had his own insur. agcy. in Waltham, which has taken up most of his time. He lives with wife Jean in Watertown and they have eight children and 16 grandchildren...Since '74, **John F. McCarthy** has been VP of Bemis Assocs. of Watertown, a co. that deals with the coating of adhesives and film. Prior to this position, John worked in NJ and NY. I'm sure some of us are envious of John, a golfer, who is the proud holder of a hole-in-one. John and wife Margaret live in Winchester. They have five children, one of whom is a BC grad. They have two grandchildren with two more expected...**Bob O'Leary** has his own law office in Quincy, where he has practiced since receiving his BC law degree in '49. He specializes in municipal and general law. Bob has been with the Milton town counsel for 22 years. He is also a boating enthusiast with his own boat, a woodworker, and a chess player. He and wife Mary are staunch BC football fans and attend the games both at home and away. The O'Learys have two children and five grandchildren...**Bob Miethe** is enjoying retirement after 37 years as an engineer at NE Tel. He spends some of his time as a much needed volunteer at the Norwood Hosp. Bob lives in Norwood with wife Helena and they have five children and four grandchildren...The class is saddened and extends its sympathy and prayers to **Jim Edgeworth** on the Feb. 11 death of wife Anna, to **Tom Donelan** on the Feb. 14 death of his stepmother, and to the families of **Joe Minahan**, who died in mid Feb, and **Fr. Bob Navien**, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Dover, who died Feb. 16.

45

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Yours truly has retired as of Feb. 15. I will be moving back to Milton around Aug. Until then please send information to my NJ address or call...It is with sadness that I report the death of **Msgr. James J. Scally**, pastor of St. Ann's Church in Wollaston. He leaves his sister Rita Benedetto of Swampscott, 10 nieces and nephews, and six grandnieces and nephews. Jim was an outstanding member of our class and played a big part in its reorganization in the sixties. He was, as you know, the very efficient administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston from '61-'74. Jim enjoyed golf and was a member of the Wianno Golf Club on Cape Cod and Wollaston Country Club in Milton...I read from **Paul Marble**, who is a broker with Merrill Lynch in the Albany, NY, area. He and Barbara

have nine children and two grandchildren Adam Weber and Ann Reilly. All of their children have attended college including BC, Fairfield, Newton, SUNY, Manhattanville, Nazareth and Marist. Paul is anticipating retirement in '91. Thanks, Paul, for sending this info...I also heard from **Dr. Alfred Arcieri**, a practicing dentist for 40 years in S. Boston. Al is past pres. of the Catholic Alumni Assn. and is an ordained permanent deacon assigned to the pastoral care dept. at Carney Hosp. Son Steven is a grad. of SOM '87; son Joel is A&S '91; and oldest son Michael '84 is now at BU School of Dentistry...**Dr. Joe Waitkunas** is now enjoying retirement in FL...The next deadline for material to be included in the summer magazine is May 10. Please let me hear from you.

48

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In the winter edition of *BCM* we reported that our class chairman of social events, **Jack O'Neill**, was planning a dinner-dance for our class on Jan. 15. When the class notes were put together last Nov., that was the plan. It was held April 24 and was the highlight event of our 40th anniv. celebration...**Bill Oliver** missed this year's Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast for the first time in 40 years. He was in the Mass. General having his gall bladder removed. We missed you, Bill, but **Joe Harrington** did a good job standing in for you and rounded up a good number of our classmates to attend...We are sad to have to report the death of one of our very popular classmates, **Francis Cappy Rogers**, who died Feb. 3. Cappy will be remembered as the classmate who was always willing to help with any undertaking that pertained to BC. Just a few short weeks before his death he called to apologize for not attending a telethon session because he was in the hosp. Cappy loved BC and all it stood for. His death notice read "in lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be sent to the Boston College Development Fund." On the day of his funeral, it is any wonder that all of the priests at St. Mary's Hall offered their Masses for the repose of Cappy's soul? To Cappy's son Mike '79 and daughter-in-law Janet Harvey Rogers '79, we extend the heartfelt sympathy of the class...We have also been informed of the deaths of **Timothy J. Fitzgerald** of Framingham, who passed away on Jan. 21, **Jim O'Donnell**, and **Joe McMahon**. We extend our deepest sympathy to each of their families...We have learned that several of our classmates have been in poor health for some time. We hope and pray that **Thomas F. McCall**, **Bernard K. McGrath**, **Jim Liebke**, and **Emmanuel Zessis** will soon be feeling better and complete recoveries will be granted them...To **John Muse** we extend our belated sympathy on the death of his lovely wife Kitty...**Walter Mordorski** reports that he has joined the ranks of the retired with one younger having graduated from BC and another a junior...We heard from Sister Rose Marie Gerace that she is no longer at DePaul Hosp. in Norfolk, VA. She is now dir. of social services at the Jenkins Mem. Nursing Home in Baltimore, MO...We had a great time at the Christmas Chorale concert held on Dec. 13 at the chapel on the Newton Campus. At the reception following the concert, we had a chance to chat

with Gene Nash, John M. Corcoran, Frank Perry, Tom Carroll, Bill Noonan, Paul Lannon, Jim Costello, Bill Oliver, Bob Morris, and their wives...I learned that **Gene Nash** and his wife would be going to HI in March and then sailing to the Five Islands...**Frank Perry** sold his sand and gravel business and now spends all his time developing real estate...**Bill Noonan** is enjoying his position with DEC in Westboro...**Paul Lannon** retired from *The Herald*...**John Corcoran** goes downhill skiing every chance he gets. He says that as he gets older he enjoys it more. John is still very actively involved in his successful real estate business...**Ginny** and **Bill Oliver** just returned from a vacation travelling to several Baltic countries. When asked how he enjoyed the trip, Bill replied, "It rained."

49

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Your class officers have been meeting to plan our 40th anniv., which will soon be upon us. It is hoped that every one will be able to attend at least one activity during our upcoming reunion year. This will be a great reason for those in distant places to make a visit to our tremendous campus. The appeal for class dues has brought returns from as far away as Agaña, Guam, from **Wally Burgess**. Hopefully those close by will make an attempt to prepare our treasury for the demands of correspondence. Please send \$15 dues to your class correspondent if you haven't already. Also include some news to help us prepare this column...We have had correspondence indicating that **Tom Mullaney** has retired as a teacher and guidance counselor from the Cambridge school dept...**John Driscoll** has retired as chairman of the Mass. Turnpike Authority and has joined *alma mater* as VP for admin...A large group of friends had a nice retirement party in honor of **Bill Hart**, a veteran principal of the Boston school dept...We received a note from **Fr. Leonard Baicalupo**, along with a copy of the history of the Franciscan order, which he authored...We are saddened by the deaths of several classmates that have recently been brought to our attention. **Tom Leaver**, retired academic dean of Spring Garden College in Phil., died at his summer home in Dennis...**Richard O'Day**, formerly of Hingham, had been a probation officer in Hingham Court...**Tom Leary**, retired teacher and a great athlete in his days at Cambridge High and Latin, died in E. Falmouth. We offer our condolences to the families of these classmates...**Fr. Frederick Murray** has returned to the Boston Archdiocese after 25 years as a Navy chaplain. He is now pastor of St. Dennis Church in Westwood.

50

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After a 12-day cruise that included Jamaica, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia and Aruba, I returned home on Feb. 22. The high point of the trip was going through the canal, a feat of engineering such as I had never imagined...**Joseph Joyce** retired in Dec. after almost two decades as principal of Canton H.S...**Cameron Beers** is

the dir. of corp. admin. services and spec. projects for the Gillette Co. Since Cameron took over his post, the co. has reduced the amount of water used to make razor blades by 90 percent and has cut the water volume for making Pampers by 71 percent in its CA plant. In the S. Boston plant alone, Gillette saves \$1.2 million a year by cutting water costs. All of this is due to the methods installed by Cameron. He serves on the Mass. Water Resources Committee and is starting a program with the greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Environment and Energy Committee. Recently, Mr. Beers was made an advisor to the Internat. Energy Agency of the UN, a position he shares with scientists and world leaders from Japan, Sweden and England, among other nations. "Every week there are people calling for advice," he says. "It's a rewarding experience"...**James J. Curry, Jr.**, died on Jan. 22, 1987, at his home in Concord, NH. He was a sales rep for the past 30 years for Lyons Metal Products of Aurora, IL...**Herbert F. Campbell** passed away Sept. 9 at his home in Scituate. He was an engineer for the army research ctr. in Watertown for 35 years. On behalf of the entire class I wish to extend to these two families our deepest sympathy...**Larry Coen**, our class pres., is making plans already for our 40th anniv. Let us all resolve now to support him.

52

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Many thanks to **Jack Leary**, who chaired the 2nd annual Valentine's Day dinner dance on campus, and to **Al Sexton** and **Roger Connor**, who assisted. A great time was had by all including Bob Shannon, Jay Hughes, Bob Freecley, Lex Blood, Bob Casey, Tom Cullinan, Bill Smith, Frank Hennessey and Jim Doyle. The 20-piece BC Jazz Band entertained and **Dave Murphy**, who traveled from Pittsfield, **Bill Heavey**, **Tom Scanlan**, and **Jerry Dacey** showed us how we looked in our younger days. It was good to see **Al Deshaies**, **Bob Trimmer** and **George Hession**, along with **Dr. Art Powell**, who came down from Worcester. The faithful followers **Jim Kenneally**, **Bert Kelley**, **Dick McLaughlin**, **Jim Mulrooney**, **George Gallant**, **Barry Driscoll**, **Bob Casey** and **Gene McMorro**, all agreed that they are looking forward to next year's dance...**Paul McDevitt** is living in Richfield, CT, where he is mgr. for the Maroon school system...Congratulations to **Lex Blood**, who was chosen as this year's winner of the "Phil Callan Award" for his faithful work and dedication in fund raising work...**Dick McCabe** is now commuting from Falmouth to Dedham, where he has started a new job...The class extends its sympathy and condolences to the families of **John O'Brien** and **James Powers**. John was former VP of the N. Shore Savings and Loan Assn. in Waukegan, IL, and was self-employed as a real estate appraiser. **Jim Powers** was a teacher and principal of the Cobbet Junior H.S. in Lynn for 27 years until his retirement in '80...**Dick Driscoll** was recently appointed chairman and CEO of the Bank of New England...**William Ahern** of Walpole has been named sales engineer at the Research Foundation at the Univ. of Lowell...**Larry Sullivan** has been named sr. VP of United Internat. Brokerage, a firm owned by the MBA Group of Brain-

tree, and he is living in Needham...**Paul Gully** has been appointed exec. dir. of the Nantuxet Hosp. and he lives in Sterling...**Mary McCabe** is involved in the pre-school program at Blue Hills Regional Tech. H.S., where she has been a staff member for eight years...Two of our classmates have been nominated for positions on the Alumni Association Board. **Dick McLaughlin** is running for VP/pres.-elect, and **Lex Blood** is a candidate for sec. They have both worked hard for the class and the Alumni Association over the years and deserve everybody's vote. Let's help them!...**Roger Connor** has been selected to represent the N.E. Region to evaluate the Century III Scholarship Program sponsored by Shell Oil Co. and run by the Natl. Assn. of Secondary School Principals...That's it for now...Please send notes!

54

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Capt. William A. O'Neil, USNR, has assumed command of the 4th Marine Corps Division's Medical Battalion headquartered in Worcester. He is a pediatric neurologist at the Eunice Shriver Ctr. at the Paul A. Dever State School in Taunton and is also a member of St. Luke's Hosp. in New Bedford...**Paul Ares** is certainly keeping himself busy these days. In addition to being the owner of Paul's Radio and TV Shop in Sharon, he also serves as pres. of Sharon Community TV, pres. of the Norfolk County Beekeepers Assn. in Walpole, and is treas. of the Sharon Chamber of Commerce...**Robert Sanborn** has been appointed pres. and CEO of Orion Corp...**Jim O'Halloran** has been named firm-wide dir. for small business practice at Arthur Anderson & Co. He was previously the Small Business Division Head in the Boston office...I received a note from **Al Clougherty** from Southampton, PA. He informs me that two and a half years ago he took early retirement from I.U. Internat., where he was employed for 19 years as the dir. of tax compliance. He is now an independent tax consultant and is enjoying it very much. Al is widowed with six children—five sons and one daughter. He has a niece graduating from BC this year...I also heard from **John Merna**, who is working for the dept. of defense and who was about to leave for his last three-year tour of duty in Europe. He promises to be back for our reunion next year. He has five children and the youngest, Penny, will graduate from the Univ. of VA next year. He tells me that the European Chapter of BC '54 has been reactivated, so if anyone is traveling to Germany, drop him a letter at the following address: 60th ORD. GP-DRM, APO, NY 09052

56

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Several luminaries from the class were in attendance at a recent function at Anthony's Pier Four, marking the 54th birthday of State Senate Pres. **Bill Bulger**. There allegedly was some secondary purpose associated with this event in the nature of improving the senator's campaign coffers. While his graduation mug shot graces the

Iceland's son

Reykjavik's new bishop, Alfred James Jolson, SJ, '51,

By Francis Sweeney, SJ

Alfred James Jolson '51, MA'52, a 59-year-old Jesuit whose work has taken him to three continents, has a new location and a new job. On February 6, 1988, he was ordained Bishop of Reykjavik, Iceland.

GARY GILBERT



Bishop Alfred J. Jolson

A native of Connecticut, Iceland's new bishop is the grandson of an Icelandic immigrant to the United States. He is a former acting dean of the Boston College School of Management, a committee member of the Boston Citizens' Seminars, a director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, and the first bishop to graduate from the Harvard Business School.

Officiating at the traditional laying-on of hands that raised Fr. Jolson to the order of bishop were Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, Bishop Paul Verschuren of Helsinki, and Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Also present were the U.S. Ambassador to Iceland, Nicholas Rowe, and Bishop Petur Sigurgeirsson, presiding bishop of the Lutheran Church. Representing the nation of Iceland was President Vigdis Finnbogadottir, who shared the front pew with Justine Houlihan Jolson of Fairfield, Connecticut, the bishop's mother. Also in attendance were Iceland's prime minister and the minister of finance, who is the bishop's cousin. Four generations of Bishop Jolson's Icelanders cousins were represented.

Bishop Jolson's grandfather, Gudmundur Hjaltason, an Iceland native, immigrated to the United States in 1905. Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1928, Bishop Jolson graduated from Fairfield College Preparatory School in 1946, and entered the Jesuit order that year. He studied at Shadowbrook in Lenox, Massachusetts, and at Weston College, where he earned his Boston College degrees. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1958.

After earning his MBA at Harvard Business School in 1962, Bishop Jolson was assigned to Al-Hikma University in Baghdad, Iraq, an institution newly founded by the

American and Iraqi Jesuits. There, as chairman of the business division, he planned courses and recruited faculty members.

Bishop Jolson returned to Boston College in 1964 as the chairman of the honors program in the School of Management, and later served as acting dean for a year. In 1967 he was sent to Rome, where he studied at the Gregorian University and earned a PhD in sociology in 1970. Then he joined the University of Rhodesia in Salisbury, Zimbabwe, where for six years he was a senior lecturer in the School of Social Work.

Recalled to the United States in 1976, he was at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia for 10 years, first as associate professor of business administration, and then as acting dean. He had been a professor of business administration at Wheeling College in West Virginia since 1986 when Pope John Paul II selected him as Iceland's new bishop.

In his sermon, Cardinal O'Connor pointed out that Bishop Jolson had been offered the opportunity to be ordained bishop by the pope in Rome, but had chosen his own cathedral in Reykjavik. "You are here now to live and die with your people," the cardinal said, "but above all you must carry Christ's cross for your people."

"I know that we are giving you a truly superb bishop," O'Connor told the congregation. "He brings a holiness, a dedication, a gentleness and joviality that you will learn to love very quickly indeed."

When someone asked President Finnbogadottir what she was thinking about during the ceremony, she replied, "I was holding the hand of the new bishop's mother because she was giving her son to Iceland."

Francis Sweeney, SJ, teaches in the English Department and is the director of the Humanities Series.

pages of a yearbook for the Class of '58, the senator started his education at the Heights in '52. Following completion of his soph. year he answered the call to arms and fought some mythical wars along the Mexican border south of San Antonio for a couple of years and then completed his degree requirements at the Heights. Our claim to him was thus vested long ago and would brook no competing claims on his personage by any younger Eagles. Among those in attendance at that function was **Bill Carr**, who is with the guidance dept. at Medford H.S. Bill also conducts a taxi service enterprise in Medford with a big assist from one of his sons. **Bill Dunphy**, a former middle distance track star for the Eagles of yesteryear, was also in attendance. He is engaged with the Comm. as a youth counsellor. Age has taken its inexorable toll upon his once lithe runner's figure and we suspect he would be confined to very short distances were he to again put on the cleats. Bill made mention of **Long John Folan**, another track man out of Norwood, who at last report was most successfully engaged in the life insur. industry around Wash., D.C. Others in attendance included Senator **Artie Lewis**, whose district includes Forest Hills and Jamaica Plain, from whence he commuted to the Heights long ago. **Paul Leary** dropped by to wish the senator a happy birthday. He was accompanied by his lovely wife (whose mink wrappings were the subject of much admiration by other wives on the scene). Paul is an entrepreneur engaged in the mgt. of donut shop franchises. (Apparently donuts are still moving very well.) Paul explained that **Fr. Dave Gill** had threatened attendance, but was unable at the last minute to be on board. He was probably somewhere in the bowels of St. Mary's attempting to divine some esoteric just discovered Greek manuscript or at dinner at **John Harney's** in Medfield...A lengthy letter was received from **Joe Mannin**, still a resident in Narragansett, RI. He and wife Margy have four children, three of whom are married, and they now lay claim to three grandchildren. Joe advises that he is retired from his principal occupation as a manufacturer's rep and doubles in real estate dev. and investments in between fishing and golfing excursions...We hear from other informants that **Brian Concanon** continues to mystify the opposition on the tennis court in his backyard in Marshfield and regularly utilizes "cold" tennis balls which don't bounce. The same play will to Brian's game and regularly ice his competition. Thus, it can safely be stated that he did not squander his many hours in physics lab, but has put his hard-won knowledge to distinctly advantageous use...We had the pleasure of re-acquaintance with **Frank Falvey** in a recent professional endeavor. He lives in Medford and is practicing law in Lexington. Frank advises that his long-time close friend and classmate, **John Boyle**, also a lawyer, is and has been the gen. counsel for the Mass. State Lottery for many years. While this fact does nothing to improve our odds of achieving millionaire status, we might all hope that we will have occasion to visit with John at some time in the future when collecting our winnings from the entity which he serves. Frank also inquired, as have many others, as to the whereabouts of **John Low**. I suggest only John can answer to such inquiries. Will the real **John Low** please answer up so that Frank can complete your biography?...Under the same heading of missing persons, I think it's high time that **Jim King** take a respite from labor negotiations in Colum-

bus, OH, and update us all on his doings and whatever. There are many others whose names have not graced this column for some time: **George Bernier**, **Tom Mulcahy**, **Dick Mulcahy**, **Bob Caffrey**, and **Tom Bolton**, to name but a few. Might we respectfully suggest that you seize upon the moment to let your old correspondent know what's happening, so that we might herald your successes and share the same with your classmates? While the thesis *post hoc, ergo propter hoc* has been many times assailed, we submit that the undoubted successes which you have achieved unquestionably spring forth from your membership in the Class of '56. From this somewhat muddled logic, we then define the duty incumbent upon each of you to share with us all the tales of such successes. Throw off the shackles of modesty and don't let the matter of truth interfere with a potentially good story.

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I received a nice note from **Edward M. Buccigross**, who is presently mgr. of the Sears Roebuck store in Niles, OH. Ed has been in various managerial and merchandising capacities with the Sears org. since graduation from BC. He plans to take an early retirement this June and relocate back to the Boston area to look for further career opportunities...**Philip S. Considine** was recently appointed pres. of Extron Applied Imaging, Inc. in the Greater Boston area...**Joan and Jay Cronin's** children have all left the family nest in Ridgewood, NJ. Jay's two boys are living and working in CO. One of their daughters is teaching school in Dupont, NJ, while their youngest daughter is a student at UNH...**John J. Diggins** recently retired as a Brig. Gen. of the 94th Army Reserve Command and lives in Hingham. John is dir. of city-wide guidance and student support services for the Boston public schools. **Richard A. Gallant** is CFO of Fed. Savings Bank in Waltham...**Thomas F. Harrington, PhD**, a prof. at Northeastern Univ. in the dept. of counseling psych., recently returned from a sabbatical. Tom and his wife spent last year in Australia doing research on the career dev. profiles of Australian workers and youth for the Council for Ed., a quasi gov. agcy...**Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan** was appointed pastor of St. Peter's Church in Dorchester after serving a very successful tenure as supt. of Archdiocesan schools in Boston. Gene, we wish you the very best of luck...**James G. Maguire** was recently appointed nat. dir. of finance and admin. of Ernst & Whinney at their home office in Cleveland. Jim is also CFO and is a member of the operating committee for the firm...**Joseph P. McMenimen's** daughter Christine is a member of the Class of '87. Joe, who lives in Wilmington, DE, has been affiliated with Tilcon Corp...**Charles R. Melchin** was recently sworn in as admin. of field operations for the Mass. State Agcy. and Authority Audits by State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci. Charlie is now responsible for overseeing the work of the Special Audit Div., which is charged with auditing the State college trust fund accounts as well as other means of State govt. funds...**Richard J. Tatten** recently retired as a capt. in the US Navy after serving at the fleet Hosp. Project Office in Wash., D.C...**Anthony D. Zonfrelli** was recently appointed the new principal of Dedham

H.S....Our Board of Directors planned a Class theatre event on April 29 with "Chicago". A fall event is also being contemplated for sometime in Oct. Further details will be mailed at a later date...Class dues of \$15.00 can still be forwarded to the BC Alumni Association, #25 Centre St., Newton, MA 02458...The Class extends its sincere sympathy to the family of **Patrick F. Cadigan** on the recent death of his wife Barbara. Pat's son David was USC's starting strong offensive tackle against BC last Sept. 5. Pat, drop me a note if you can...Condolences are also extended to the family of **John J. Lynch**, who died last July. Keep those notes coming.

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I had a nice note from **Tom Regan**, who reported that he and wife Betsy hosted a reunion dinner in Oct. for the '57/'58 basketball team. Capt. **Jack Harrington** arrived from Dallas; **George Bigelow**, a salesman for Standard Register, from Adams, MA; and Coach Don Martin flew up from Naples, FL, where he is retired. Other teammates present were **Ted Lyons**, and wife **Moiria Fred Bortolucci**, **Jack Magee**, **Jim Powers** (father of our QB Mike), **George Gersch**, **Barry McGrath**, **Jack McAulliffe**, **John Schoppmeyer** and **Bob Tatheny**. Tom, who lives in Westwood, is with Smith Barney, and his daughter Beth is a Freshman at BC...**Bill Queally**, supt. of the Sheriff's Office in Middlesex County, recently ran for the school committee in his hometown of Everett. Bill and wife Marsha have a daughter Allison...**Mary Lally**, SON, recently retired as school nurse in the Wakefield school system after a tenure of 18 yrs...**John Collins, MD**, who resides in Duxbury, recently joined the staff of Jordan Hosp. in Plymouth. John, a graduate of Tufts Med. School, was formerly an associate of Brockton Orthopedic Assoc...**Jim Sherry**, stationed in HI, will be retiring soon after 30 years with the USMC. Jim and Pat's son, **Jim III**, is a graduate of BC High and the Univ. of HI...**Ed Lynch** is in his 17th year as a member of the Hull H.S. faculty. Ed and his wife, a physics and chemistry teacher at Notre Dame Academy, have five children, the youngest of which is a senior at Providence College...Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Anna B. Eckl**, a former nursing supervisor at Quincy City Hosp...**Jim Ardini** is chairman of the physics dept. at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, CA...**Larry Baker** is a real estate broker in Quincy...**John Balmforth** is a dentist in Acton...**Gerry Barrett** is exec. VP and CFO of Augat, Inc. in Mansfield...**Walter Weldon** is asst. VP and gen. counsel of the State Mutual Life Assur. Co. in Worcester...**Bill Surette** is pres. of the W.V. Surety Insur. Agcy. in Swansea...**Tom Recupero** is a dentist in Stoughton...**Stan Curran** is the security mgr. at Wang Labs...**Joe Cavanaugh**, who lives in Wellesley, is VP of sales for Asquith Corp. in Needham...**Bob Casey** is a research specialist for Lockheed Missiles in Sunnyvale, CA...**Charlie Cataldo** is owner of Brockton Typsetting Corp. and lives in S. Weymouth...**John Cody** is a stockbroker for Tucker Anthony and lives in Carlisle...**Tom Francis** is an at. call with Adams & McDonald in Brockton...**Al Carroll** lives in Cape Elizabeth and is asst. VP of Kidder Peabody in Portland.

ME. **Alex Wilson** is a data processing consultant with Alex Wilson Assoc. **Bob Salvi** is an assoc. scientist with Polaroid in Cambridge. **Jim Halpin** is dir. of admissions at Holy Cross. **Dan Crotty** is asst. prof. of ed. at Salem State. Donations are eagerly requested for the Rafferty Wedding Fund! Julie Rafferty and John Curtin will be exchanging vows in Sept. followed by Carolyn Rafferty and Jim Morrissey in Oct. Both women, grads of the Univ. of VT, are nurses—Julie at the Beth Israel Hosp. and Carolyn at the Lahey Clinic. The response from the Class toward our annual dues has been excellent. For those that have not sent their \$25 annual dues, please remit them to class treas. **Jim McDevitt**, 20 Cedar Rd., Medford, MA 02155. Make plans now for our 30th anniv. celebration on campus, May 20-22. Make your reservations to stay on campus to fully enjoy all the festivities, fun and frolicking. Keep the news coming. I desperately need it to keep our '58 column rolling.

59

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I had not seen **Barry McGrath** for over 28 years. After our basketball reunion in Oct. we had the good fortune of a second brief visit in his hometown of San Diego this past Super Bowl. His brother Dick and a group from Herbie's in Worcester were visiting with Barry during this weekend gala. **Francis Macmillan, MD, FACP**, of N. Andover, has his office in Haverhill. Since getting his MD from NY Med. College in '64 and his residency at Boston VA Hosp., he has practiced in MA. A sad note from **John McMurrer** of Scituate that **Leonard M. McCarthy** died Aug. 10. Lennie had undergone liver transplant surgery in Feb. '86 and was in a tough struggle for the next 18 months. His remarkable courage was uplifting. Lennie is survived by wife Mary and children Patricia, Michael and Brian. The entire class joins me in sending condolences to the family. **Frank Mussmanno** was appointed personnel mgr. of the Visiting Nurses Assn. of New Haven. Frank is a 25 year retiree of the US Army and resides in Guilford, CT. **John J. Higgins, SJ**, was named to the Board of Trustees of the Univ. of Scranton. Father Higgins had been exec. asst. to the pres. of Fairfield Univ. since '80 and was also dir. of admissions there. He earned a PhD in sacred theology at Catholic Univ. and a master's in psych. at Tufts Univ. We have the happiest of news: a baby girl has announced herself; Lucy and **Bill Sherman's** first child, Lucy Christine Sherman, was born Jan. 4. In the unbiased opinion of our father, she is "perfect." It would seem we should all expect to be invited to Lucy Christine's graduation from BC because we'll all be there that weekend for our golden anniversary! Eleanor and **Bill Appleyard** have a daughter already at the Heights. Maureen is a member of the newly formed BC crew team. She was recently selected as one of four from 50 to participate in a Rowathon at MIT. It's a new team and they are working hard for dollars if you have extras. Bill's other daughter, Jennifer, is majoring in physics at Holy Cross. Sue and **Paul Oates'** son Justin also made his mark as an athlete this winter. Paul and Justin went to San Diego where Justin played floor-hockey in the Special Olympics. Justin's team won a gold

medal for coming the longest distance. One more Olympic connection—**Jack Wiseman** went to Calgary to see them. We do have a travelling crew: Mary and **Tom Kenney** returned from HI one month, then went off to Spain the next. They seem to like the warm weather. **Paul Woelfel** blows hot and cold from a ski trip to a windjammer cruise through the Virgin Islands. The **Vin Sylvias** went on a spring cruise (on a real cruise ship). Vin recently opened his new corp. office in N. Dartmouth. His smaller offices are still in New Bedford and Wareham. The Sylvias' daughter Maureen '86 was married in Sept. to Raymond Armstrong '86—a fine tradition to continue. One member of our group has returned to the area—**Col. Dan Kenney** has been assigned as Commander of the Army Testing Lab (formerly Watertown Arsenal).

60

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Condolences to the family of **Ed Hickey**, of Falls Church, VA, who died in early Jan. of an apparent heart attack. Ed was chairman of the US Maritime Commission and had been a close confidant of President and Mrs. Reagan. The Hickeys have seven sons. A little known fact was that Ed was invested by the Pope as a Knight of St. Gregory. In '85 the Dept. of Defense awarded him with the "Distinguished Public Service Medal". **Bill Sullivan**, of Milton, has been nominated to be pres. of the BC Alumni Association. Please complete your recently received ballot and get other classmates to do the same. Let's back our classmate for this great honor and vote. Bill's dad was pres. of the Alumni Association in the early sixties. If Bill wins, history will be made as the first father and son to both hold the post of pres. A late note of condolence to the family of **Robert B. Clark, SJ**, who attended Weston College and graduated with our class. At the time of his death, he was a member of the staff at Loyola of Chicago. **Carroll Gagnon** is principal of the Indian Head School in Hanson. The Gagnons live in Hanson and recently completed a trip to England and France. Your input is needed! Drop me a line.

63

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Irene Morelli will serve as the '88 pres. of the Org. of Obstetric, Gynecologic, and Neonatal Nurses. **Kathleen Buckley**, who is a high school principal in Melrose, has a master's from Salem State College. She will be presenting her doctoral thesis at BC later this year. **John J. McCormack**, who is the exec. dir. of Cary Med. Ctr. in Caribou, ME, has been elected sec. of the Maine Hosp. Assn. Board of Dirs. **Vince Martin**, with the L.A.-based TWC Realty Advisors, led the \$35 million purchase of 300 acres in Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington, and Woburn. As a managing partner, Vince said the firm plans to develop two office parks. **Philip Landrigan, MD**, who is prof. of community medicine and dir. of the div. of environmental and occupational medicine at NYC's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, recently spoke at Williams

College. Phil received his MD from Harvard and did his residency work at Children's Hosp. Med. Ctr. in Boston. He is certified in pediatrics and preventive and occupational medicine. Phil has taught at Emory Univ., the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, the Univ. of Cincinnati, and the Univ. of WA. He served on the Governor's NY Blue Ribbon Committee on the Love Canal. **Fred Bryan** was a Marine fighter pilot and chief test pilot. He has retired from the service and is currently with Hughes Aircraft in CA. Fred and wife Rose Mary live on a sailboat in Channel Islands Harbor, CA. **John McGourthy** reported that the following people tailgated at the BC-TN game: Dave O'Brien, John Flanagan, Guy Garon, Harry Kushigian, Art Graham, Gene Carrington, Dave Yelle, and Bill Byrne. Plans for next year's get-together will be for the BC-Gincinnati game Oct. 8. **Helen Pelequin McManus** received a master's in health care admin. from Framingham State College. She is a nursing supervisor at Leonard Morse Hosp. in Natick. **Kevin Danehy**, wife Pat, and three children live in Needham. He is VP of oper. for Interactive Data Corp., a subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank. He was a Marine fighter pilot in Vietnam and is currently a col. in the Marine Corps Reserve. **Walter Erwin** is a partner in the CPA firm of Grant Thornton, Boston. **Jim Falla** is an atty. in W. Harwich. **Eric Farrell** is a pilot with TWA in Jamaica, NY. **Mary Harrop Flynn** is an asst. prof. at the Community College of RI in Lincoln. **Steve Fortado** is princ. of Pitfield H.S. in NH. **Jim Gale** is dir. of new venture dev. at Gen. Foods Corp. in White Plains, NY. **Sanford Gallagher** is CEO of Bryan Foundry in Cleveland. **Bill Gavin** is an agent with the FBI in Denver, CO. **Francis Gentry** is with the German Dept. in Madison, WI. **Joe Giarraputo** is VP & gen. mgr. of Murdoch Magazines in NYC. **Tom Gossnell** is VP of the Boston Teachers Union in Dorchester. **Lou Gosselin** is with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in NYC. **Paul Graham** is pres. of Racquetball Spa & Health in Fairfield, CT. **Kathleen McAloon Halee** is admin. of Walpole VNA. **Barbara Hall Hanigan** is a home economist in Duxbury. **Cornelia Stachelok Havican** is the owner of Conny Havican Interiors in Wilbraham. **Paul Hebert** is asst. dir. of the Dept. of Correctional Services in Albany. **John Higgins** is a reporter with McGraw-Hill in Wash., DC. **Joe Hossie** is VP with Chase Manhattan Bank in Agana, GA. **Robert Hyland** is a mgr. at GE in Westwood. **Bill Iacono** owns W.D. Iacono & Co. in Scranton, PA. **Anne Groden Jackson** is an RN at Mem. Hosp. in Garland, TX. **John Janas** is CEO of The Weather Channel in Atlanta, GA. **Tom Jaski, MD**, is an internist in Rutherfordton, NC. **Phil Johnston** is dir. of marketing at Omak Industries in Ontario. **John Jordan** is VP of The Cooperator Great Ltd. in Ontario. **Madeline Kearney** is dir. of nursing services at Hardin Mem. Hosp. in Elizabethtown, KY. **Paul Kelley** is asst. to the chairman and dir. of gov. relations of U-Haul Internat'l, Inc., in Phoenix. **Kevin Kelly** is a capt. in the US Air Force, stationed in Barksdale, LA. **Barbara Lehnndorff King** lives in Gainesville, FL. **Dave Knipper** is dir. of internal auditing at GMAC in Detroit. **Robert Laronga** is exec. VP and dir. of sales and marketing of Laidlaw Bros.-Doubleday in River Forest, IL. **Robert Lawler** is a pres. of Shared Use Network Service in Phoenix. **Pauline Monier Leatherman** is a teacher at the Amer. School Germany in NYC. **Dave Lee**

is asst. dir. of the US Secret Service in Wash., DC...**Garry Lonergan** is dir. of MIS at Puget Sound Power & Light in Bellevue, WA...**Dave Long** owns Long's Stationery in Holyoke...**Robert Loyeano** is inst. studies analyst at BU...**Ken Macek** is with Bionomics, Inc., in Bedford...**Brooks Sullivan** began work in the corp. fin. office of Irving Trust in Boston...I need your help to keep this column alive. After 25 years, it's time to get back in touch. Write to me about yourself or our classmates. Hope to see you at Alumni Weekend!

64

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Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Bill Cormier is the pres. of Kendall Real Estate in NH. Bill has been named to the board of directors for Bank East Savings Bank & Trust. He and wife Cally have two children, Nikki and Billy...**Bob Crawford** has been named CFO of the Stratton Corp. in Stratton, CT. Bob had been VP and CFO at Howard Johnsons for the past three years...**Jim Hughes**, of Hughes Fin. Mgmt., Newburyport, was honored recently by *Money Magazine* in the Special Anniv. issue, fall '87. He was chosen as one of the 200 "ablest" financial planners throughout the US. Jim lives in Newbury with wife Maryann and their three children. The Class of '64 can relax now knowing their various millions can be in the hands of a friend! Congratulations, Jim!...**Bill Elder** is treas. of United Illuminating in CT. Last fall, Bill ran for election to the Madison Board of Fin. on the Republican ticket...**George DeAngelis** sent greetings from Dixie! George is part of a Navy Inspector Gen. team. He has visited many countries, doing occupational health and safety audits. On the weekends, George plays the accordion with a group at Paesano's Rest. in VA Beach! Thanks for your letter, George. **Jon Vieira** has been elected a principal of Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby, internat. mgmt. consultants in L.A. John, an actuary, joined the company in '86. I envy your weather, John, having just returned from L.A. and San Diego...**Tom Kelley** was a candidate for re-election for alderman-at-large in Nashua, NH, where he resides with wife Carol. Tom is involved in real estate in the area...**Mike O'Leary** and his wife Pat are excited about their daughter Kristen's approaching graduation from BC. Their son Mike is a soph. at BC. Mike, Sr., enjoys his work as a guidance counselor. He's done volunteer work as a BC alumni admissions counselor for the past 12 yrs. The O'Learys live in Chelmsford and can be found in W. Harwich during the summer...**Bill West** lives in Santa Barbara, CA, and is getting his PhD in psych...I was delighted to receive notes from classmates interested in helping with the 25th reunion. We'll be setting a date for a spring meeting and will keep you informed.

64N

Sheila Donovan's mother, Gertrude F. Donovan, passed away on Dec. 31, 1985. The prayers of our classmates are requested for the happy repose of her soul.

66

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen
147 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 894-1247

With cautious New Eng. optimism hoping that spring is just around the corner, I bring you news of our classmates. **Jim McLaughlin** writes that son Kevin has signed a natl. letter of intent to play football for BC, even though Stanford, Rice, Vanderbilt and others recruited him. Kevin is also a member of the Natl. Honor Society. I'm sure we all remember when Kevin's dad was an outstanding player on the BC gridiron...**Stephen Arlinghaus** has been assigned to the US Mission to the GATT in Geneva, Switz. Steve, wife Eileen, and daughters Caitlin, 9, and Meghan, 6, will be joined in the summer by other daughters, Sarah (jr. at UCONN) and Julie (frosh. at Wesleyan)...In Sept. **Edward F. Hines, Jr.**, will become the 66th pres. of the Boston Bar Assn., the oldest Bar Assn. in the US, boasting 6,600 members. Ed is managing part. of the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart where he practices tax law. He is a grad of Harvard Law and lives in Woburn with wife Elaine and children Jonathan, 13, and Carolyn, 11...If you're in or near Darien, CT, **Walter Casey** resides at 8 Webster Valley Rd...Former BC hockey great **Phil Dyer** is newly appointed principal of the Hammond School in Onset...**Barbara Ward** is celebrating her 10th anniv. as head of public health nursing services in Greenwich, CT...**Claire Wolfram** has been appointed dir. of nursing at Cardinal Cushing Gen. Hosp. in Brockton...**Bill Hurley** is the new VP-treas. and controller of Wyman-Gordon Co. in Worcester. Bill is a CPA and received his MBA in finance from Columbia and graduated from the advanced mgmt. prog. at Harvard Business Sch. Bill resides in Westborough with his wife and three children...Mass. dir. of tourism is **Richard P. Rust**. Dick's marketing and managerial expertise helped launch the "Spirit of Massachusetts" campaign in '84...Congratulations to **Lawrence Rieci** and Susan Riddell of Sandwich on their recent marriage...The Amer. Cancer Society's "Distinguished Service Award" was presented to **Genevieve V. Foley, RN, MSN**, of NYC, dir. of pediatric and special nursing at Mem. Sloan-Kettering Cancer Ctr. Gen is a natl. spokesperson for issues facing the pediatric oncology nurse. She was a founding member of the Mass. Cancer Nurses Group and currently serves on the Society's Natl. Nursing Advisory Committee. Gen was named one of Boston's Ten Outstanding Young Women by the Boston Jaycees in '80, the first nurse so honored...**Richard F. Syron**, pres. of the Fed. Home Loan Bank of Boston, has been appointed vice chairman of the directorate of the FSLIC Fin. Corp. Richard is a resident of Natick and holds a PhD in econ. from Tufts.

66N

Catherine B. Hurst
146 Willow Street
Acton, MA 01720

Congratulations to Grover and **Marcia Peckham Nix** on the birth of third child Taylor Graham on April 13, 1987, in Windsor, England. Marcia describes Taylor as "unbelievably good"...**Dodie Burnett Houston** is teaching learning disabled high school students in southern CA and is the

dept. head at her site. After living in five states and three foreign countries (including Greece and Saudi Arabia) during the past 20 years, she writes that "now we are permanently located, although I'm not sure my system can deal with being permanently located anywhere!" Dodie and her family live in W. Covina. Her oldest daughter will graduate from high school in June and hopes to attend college in the Northeast...Both Dodie and **Sandy Puerini DelSesto** responded enthusiastically to the post-reunion materials. Sandy writes: "I thoroughly enjoyed going through them and found our many commonalities very provocative. In many ways we were and are on the cusp of change"...Write and let us know what you're doing and thinking!

67

Charles & Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton, MA 02454

It is always saddening to note the death of a classmate. It is especially true in the case of **Dan McMahon** of Plymouth. Dan labored long for his beloved BC. He chaired our class annual fund efforts for more than 15 years and was responsible for making the Class of '67 a leader in support of *alma mater*. Dan was supportive, in so many ways, through his service on committees, with work groups and in dev. projects. His leadership and friendship are sorely missed. The class offers its condolences and extends its deepest sympathy to Dan's wife, Mary Anne (Hayes) McMahon '66...**Ron Cahaly** is active as a local real estate investor and developer in Allston-Brighton. Ron and Gail have been married 21 yrs. and have a son and daughter. Ron has degrees from BU and N.E. School of Law...**Phil Lavelle II** has been named mgr. of the Sudbury sales office of DeWolfe New Eng...**Jim Day** has been appointed dir. VP, NY region, by Hertz. Jim, a native of NYC, earned an MBA from Babson and a law degree from Temple. Jim also serves as chairman of the BC Alumni Admissions Council for New Haven area high schools. Jim, Judy and their four sons reside in Fairfield, CT...**Joe McEtrick** is a lawyer and law prof. at Suffolk Univ. Joe is finishing a three-year term on the Milton School Committee and may run for a seat on the Board of Selectmen...**Charlie Bowser** has been nominated as an assoc. judge in the Plymouth probate and family court. Charlie lives in Sudbury, where he has been a member of the Town Committee since '87...**Don MacDonald** has been re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the Watertown Free Library. Don has served on the board for 15 yrs., four as chairman. Don and Susan have three children, Don J. III, Althea, and Bernadette.

67N

Faith Brouillard Hughes
37 Oxford Circle
Belmont, MA 02178

Barbara Carney, RN, of Peabody, was promoted to the post of asst. hosp. admin. for the Quigley Mem. Hosp. at the Veterans' complex in Chelsea. Barbara previously served the hosp. as dir.

of inservice ed., and for the past eight years was the asst. dir. of nursing...**Marianne Brachen O'Neil**, Simsbury, CT, was promoted to staff mgr. in Southern New Eng. Tel's Info. Tech. Ctr. Marianne is working on an RPI MBA at the Hartford Grad. Ctr. She, John and children Katie, 16, Amy, 14, and John, 11, spent Feb. vacation in St. Thomas celebrating...Your correspondent did not receive postcards from **Kathie Doran Hegebart** and family, who spent Christmas in Italy, **Anne Caswell Prior** and family, who spent Christmas in a warm place, nor from **Adrienne Tarr Free** and Bill, who were in FL for a few days in Feb. How is her postcard collection to grow?...**Mary Feldbauer Jansen**, James and Lucas sent a card reminiscing about the reunion. James enclosed that wonderful photo taken Sunday afternoon outside Stuart. Please, someone send a photo of James taking the photo!...Condolences to **Maria Vitagliano** on the death of her father this fall. Maria has been teaching at Chamberlayne in Boston...P.R. specialist **Ron Brinn** was seen at the CASE conference. After long-term professional associations with the Boston Port Auth. and Gov. King, he is back working in a college setting at his *alma mater*, Tufts Univ.

69 James R. Littleton
39 Dale Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 738-5147

Jim Judge recently earned his USCG master's license. Jim is capt. and owner of the *P/V Shana-chie*, which trolls for salmon and longlines for halibut in the Gulf of AK. Jim and wife Judy have been residing in Anchorage, AK for the past 12 yrs...**Bob Kovacevich** is dev./mktg. dir. for the Orlando Mus. of Art and was most recently VP of mktg. for PBS WMFE-TV/FM in Orlando. Bob and wife Laurie, a graphic designer, have lived in Orlando for seven years...**Bill Cook**, a resident of Duxbury, has been named New Eng. dist. mgr. of Penton Publishing's automotive mag. Bill previously was dir. of adv. and PR for Fenwal, Inc...**Charles Wiles** is a trauma surgeon and surgical internist at the Maryland service sys. in Baltimore, and med. dir. of its critical care recovery unit. Charles is also editor of *Trauma Quarterly*...**Mike Flynn** was elected sr. VP of Meredith & Grew, Inc., in Boston and is a member of the co.'s brokerage dept...**Ed Tuliski** has been promoted to VP at Harper Surface Finishing Sys., Inc., in CT. Ed will direct the sales and mktg. effort for all the co.'s product lines and will generate new product dev. for the co...**Greg Ziemak** is asst. chief of the CT State Lottery and has been awarded the "Homer Babbidge Fellowship" by the Hartford Grad. Ctr...Greg lives in Manchester, CT, with wife Jay and sons Jason, 12, and Gregory, 10 mos...**Bill Finucane** has joined the *Winchester Star* as exec. editor. Bill previously was with the *Transcript Newspaper* in Dedham, where he was managing editor since '82. Bill lives in Walpole with his wife and daughter.

70 Dennis "Razz" Berry
15 George Street
Wayland, MA 01778

Hi, gang...As you read this, spring is surely upon us, so it seems right to start with a couple

of wedding notes, even if a few months have passed since the actual event. Last summer **Paul Melissac** married Lynn Holton in his home town of Plymouth, where the couple now reside. The bride is a grad of Lesley College and a 2nd grade teacher in Manomet. Paul, a CPA, is the VP of fin. for Blair Nuclear...Another wedding that took place a few mos. ago was the Sept. nuptials of **Margaret Sandwell** and Stephen Hoff in W. Hartford, CT. Margaret is an underwriter for the Hartford Insur. Group in Bridgeport. The Hoff's live in Darien, CT, where Stephen is a self employed fin. analyst...Heard news of another classmate who is working near me in Braintree. **William Lucy**, a partner in the acctg. firm of O'Connor and Drew, has been elected treas. of the Actg. Group Internat., an org. of independent acctg. firms dedicated to high quality client service with members located worldwide. Can you imagine being the treas. for a bunch of accountants; Bill must have more critics than a Broadway show...Another classmate is making his mark in a prof. org. **John J. Leary** has been named '88 natl. VP of the N.E. Region of the Amer. Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. John, a resident of Hamden, CT, has his own office in Meriden, CT, where he specializes in real property analysis, consulting and valuation...Congratulations to **Joe Fitzpatrick** on his election last fall to the Lowell city council, where he will serve a two-year term...Well, that's about it for now. The mailbox has been light lately, so how about dropping a line to your correspondent.

70N Christine H. Coughlan
P.O. Box 148
17 Pleasant Street
Brookfield, MA 01506

Greetings! Today in the Northeast we are in the midst of a semi-blizzard, but hopefully by the time you read this, we will once again be welcoming spring! Meanwhile, I do have some correspondence to share: **Barbara Coveney Harkins**, my most faithful informant, called to tell me that **Kathy Flaherty Vella** had come home for a visit from France and was greeted by a mini-reunion of Boston N.C. friends...I also received a phone call from **Pamela Moore**. It was terrific to hear her voice after all these years! Pam sounded great; she is still doing psychiatric social work in Westchester County, NY; and keeps in touch with several other classmates about whom she gave updates: **Mary Ann Koral Michael** and husband Jim welcomed new daughter Elise Ann last Feb. 1. Congratulations! Pam also hears from **Barbara Warner Zapp**, **Jeanne Stansfield Provencher**, **Kitsy Smith Neubeck** and **Janey Sayour Gosen**, who are all doing well. Pam reports that best wishes are due to **Betsy Langer**, who got married last spring in Cleveland. Thanks, Pam...I received a newsy note from **Kerry Kilcullen Carter**. She, along with husband Tom and daughter Kieran, welcomed new daughter Catherine in June, '87. Both Kerry and Tom are attys.; she does real estate planning and Tom is a criminal defense atty. in Alexandria, VA. Kerry is also active in school and church volunteer work. Thanks for your update, Kerry...And last, but by no means least, I heard from **Gloria Conti Griffin**. Gloria, husband Walton (who is a staff manager with Bell South), and their children Sara, 8, and Morgan, 6, recently moved from Parkland, FL, to Roswell, GA. In FL, Gloria had served as a

city commissioner on one of the few all-women city councils. Presently, she is pres. of her local PTA. Gloria would love to hear from Mary Auth, Patricia McCormick, and K.J. McIntyre, who were all Class of '69. If any of you have information on the whereabouts of the above three, please send it to me, so I can forward it to Gloria. Thank you...Please keep those notes and calls coming! The more info you send me, the more interesting our news notes will be. Thanks and Happy Spring!

71 Thomas J. Capano, Esq.
2500 West 17th Street
Wilmington, DE 19806

James Centorino writes that he is currently teaching AP Physics at El Camino Real H.S. in Woodland Hills, CA, and he lives in nearby W. Hills. He continues to perform as a solo trumpet player and now does the natl. anthem at the Forum for, among other things, both Lakers and Kings games. In his spare time he composes music for local cable TV programs and has completed a movie script entitled *I'll Die Laughing*, which he is still marketing. He is active in the BC club of L.A. and enjoyed the BC-USC game at the Coliseum...**Robert Kelliher** was married to Patricia Dolan at St. Ignatius Church. He resides in W. Roxbury and is a VP at State Street Bank & Trust Co...**Philip Ferrara** has joined the Catalano Life Insur. Agency of Methuen. He previously served as a div. mgr. for Prudential and also was an independent insur. agent...**John Qualters** recently directed the "ensemble" of Lynnfield H.S. in a production of "The Good Doctor." He previously taught English and directed drama in Ipswich for 11 years and also worked as a freelance actor, director, scenic designer and photographer. John holds a master's in theatre from Bowling Green...**Anne Cain** has been re-elected to the board of dirs. of the Mass. Assn. of Community Health Agencies. She is exec. dir. of NeWell Home Health Services, a non-profit home health agency...**Tim Gens** is dir. of dev. and pub. affairs for the MBTA and lives in Mission Hill with his wife and two daughters...**Brian Yates** ran unopposed in the last gen. election for an at-large seat in Newton, where he is a resident of Upper Falls. He has a history of civic activities in his community as well as political activity on behalf of several candidates. Brian has a master's in urban affairs from BU and is dir. of planning and prog. dev. for a Lowell non-profit soc. service org.

72 Lawrence G. Edgar
530 S. Barrington Ave. #110
Los Angeles, CA 90049

I just received a note from **Phil Bayer**, who reports that he's completed his ninth marathon. He's still a counselor at Carmel H.S. in NY and a part-time therapist...**Dr. Pat McGovern's** wife Patty reports that they've moved to a larger home in Bayonne, NJ, after the arrival of their third son. Pat is a vascular surgeon there and in Jersey City...**Celia Sirois** is the chairwoman of the religious dept. at Notre Dame Acad. in Hingham...**Harold Bucky Rogers**, a Gloucester resident and an employee of Cape Ann Savings Bank, was married to the former Linda Aiello

in Oct. **Jack Kerrigan** has been appointed VP of Leggat McCall/Grubb & Ellis, a commercial and indus. real estate brokerage firm in Boston. Lynnfield resident **Neal Mugerini** has been named a sr. mgr. at the Boston CPA office of Ernst & Whinney. **Larry Johnson** has joined the First Natl. Bank of Chicago as a VP for its private placement div. **Nancy Fennessey**, of Lynn, has been appointed asst. to the dir. of patient care services at Salem Hosp. **Art Makar**, who is the dev. dir. at the Mass. Soc. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has been elected pres. of the state chapter of the Natl. Soc. for Fund-Raising Execs. **Norman Spitzig**, the gen. mgr. of the Fort Wayne, IN, Country Club, has written a book entitled *Perspectives on Club Management*. Finally, I regret to have to pass along news of the deaths of the following classmates: **Edward Connelly**, who was the dir. of the Meriden, CT, Housing Auth., **David Wetter**, who was an actuary and a VP of Mutual of Amer.; and **Edward Barron, SJ**, who was a resident of Toronto.

72N

Nancy Brouillard
McKenzie
8727 Ridge Road
Bethesda, MD 20817

Please accept the apology of the BC Alumni Office for omitting my column in the Winter issue of *BCM*. The error was due to staff turnover. All information for the last issue has been incorporated into this edition. Congratulations to **Norma Tanguay Frye**, Bob, and Maggie, 4, on the birth of Brian Thomas last June 27. **Anne Brescia** and Brian Connell are the godparents. **Maureen Kelly** visited Norma during the summer. Maureen is a VP with Bank of America in L.A. Last year Maureen made it to the Oscar ceremonies. Norma also mentioned that **Cindy Ross Lauer** and Arthur are neighbors in Sudbury. Congratulations to **Anne McGuire** and Sergio de los Reyes on the birth of third child Charles Francis on July 28. Anne has been a self-employed architect since last fall. **Beany Verdon** has finished her PhD in clin. psych. at Hofstra Univ. During the past year, Beany enjoyed working as a school psych. with middle school children. Congratulations, Beany! Beany and Dick Byrnes continue to work on redecorating their home on L.I. Beany hears from **Penny Price Nachman** and Marilyn Scully Walsh. **Lisa Kirby Greissing**, **Laura Richardson** and I met at the Stoneridge Anniv. Celebration in Oct. With five sons, Lisa and Ed are very involved in the soccer circuit. Ed was discussing the success of the Holy Cross football team. Laura is on the Stoneridge board for raising funds to renovate Hamilton House. **Mary Sullivan Tracy** called with more reunion news. **Terry Stephan** is press sec. for pres. cand. Paul Simon. **Joe Mariell Buffone**, Sam and their two children now live in Bethesda, MD. She is exec. dir. of the Natl. Clean Air Foundation. **Tracie Shea** discussed her research in depression in a spring '87 issue of *Newsweek* mag. **Carolyn Isaak Meehan**, Gregg, and Keely, 10, live in Westmoreland, NH. Carolyn does freelance work in design, besides keeping up with Keely's school activities. **Marie Constance Yuchengo**, Jaime, Carissa, 11, and Enrique, 10, are now living in Hong Kong. Thanks for the call and the Newton news, Mary. **Beth Carroll Pokorny**, Don, Andrea, 5, and Maria, 2, are with the foreign service assigned to the US Embassy in

Rome. After losing all their belongings on the trip over, the Pokornys are adjusting to living in Rome and speaking Italian. **Agnes Sullivan Fiducia** wrote glowingly about her family, honor students Angela, 13, and Anthony, 12, and younger children Dominic, 4, and Isabelle, 2. Agnes does volunteer work with the Archdiocese of NY. This is her ninth year as a CCD teacher in her parish. She is also a substance abuse counselor and is in training as a leader for parenting groups. **Meg Barres Alonso**, Mario, and the boys spent Christmas with the chicken pox. Meg and Mario have a private psychoanalytic practice. Fondest congratulations to Mrs. Higgins, who celebrated her 100th birthday in Dec. This special young lady was featured in the Dec. 23 *Newton Graphic*. We will have more news in the next column; however, please continue to write and support the Newton scholarship fund.

73

Robert M. Connor
Two Highlands
Wayland, MA 01778

As May approaches, I hope all of you are planning to participate in our 15th reunion. Congratulations to **Dianne Crimmins** on her marriage to Paul Jenkins. Dianne is personnel dir. for the City of Lawrence. **Bestinfo, Inc.**, a developer of high-end, multi-user publishing systems, announces the appt. of **Harry Zane** as dir. of mktg. support and mktg. communications. **MaryEllen Kelleher** recently became associated with the law office of Richard M. Egbert in Boston. A magna cum laude grad of BC, MaryEllen began her career as a lawyer in '85. In May of that year, she earned her JD with *summa cum laude* honors from New Eng. School of Law. She was the top-ranked student in her class and received four different awards during commencement in recognition of her scholarship and service to the law school. **June Andrews Horowitz**, an assoc. prof. at BC SON, has received certification as a clinical specialist in adult psychiatric mental health nursing from the Amer. Nurses Assn. June has been appointed to the abstracting panel for Nursing SCAN in Research and presented strategies for balancing careers and parenting on April 11 at the Women's Resource Center. Congratulations to **Timothy Anderson** upon the arrival of his second son. Tim was elected the pres. of the Mass. Cultural Alliance and VP of the Mass. Youth Leadership Found. Tim, wife Pamela, and children live in Hull. **William Kelleher** has been appointed dir. of SEA Consultants, Inc., a Cambridge-based engin./arch. firm. Congratulations to **Mary Elizabeth Daly** on her marriage to Dwight Norrgard last Oct. Mary Elizabeth is an act. exec. at Margeotes, Fertitta and Weiss in NY. Members of our class who played in the charitable hockey games against the Boston Bruins old-timers were **Len Nolan** and **Kevin Kimball**. Until we meet again, I wish you good luck and good health.

73N

Joan Brouillard Carroll
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Dedham, MA 02026
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Debbie Lucier Kolodzey and Ron '73 live in Southboro. Debbie received a master's from As-

sumption in '80 and taught jr. high students in Framingham, where Ron has a dental practice. Deb is home with daughters Briana, 5, and Brooke, 2 1/2, and asks, "Marilyn, Joyce, Linda, Karen, Betsy, Christina, and Mary Kay, where are you and what's happening?" Come to our reunion and find out! Yours truly has been promoted to AVP and Trader at Boston Institutional Services, Inc. I'm very busy and enjoy what I'm accomplishing here. It is time to "pass the baton"; after five years, I hope that an inspired classmate will take over this column and keep the news flowing.

74

Patricia McNab Evans
11 Fales Place
Foxborough, MA 02035

Thanks for the mail and calls. **Kenneth Sawyer** has been promoted to dir. of gen. ledger products at McCormack & Dodge in Natick, where he has been employed for the last six yrs. **John Nucci** has been elected to a fourth term as pres. of the Boston School Committee. **Dr. Terry Martinetti** is the dentist/dir. of "Family Dentistry" in Manchester. After BC, Terry attended the U Penn School of Dental Medicine. Wedding congratulations go to **Maria T. Savo** and BC grad Patrick McNally. They are residing in Taunton. Jim and I thought we were raising a good size family until we heard from **John Colbert**, who is now the proud father of five. His oldest son is a freshman in A&S and in Jan. John and Joan became the parents of twin boys, Bradford and Matthew. Congratulations! Please drop me a line and let me know how you are doing.

74N

Beth Docktor Nolan
693 Boston Post Road
Weston, MA 02193

Katie Furman Boyle sends class greetings from Colf, IL, where she lives with husband Bobby, and children Mary Kate, 10, Bobby, 8, Jimmy, 3, and Charlie, 1. Bobby, a commodity future's broker and Katie own a farm in WI, where Katie raises and trains horses for three day events. Until recently, Katie would also have competed in jumping events, but for now she'll be a weekend warrior. Rave reviews were heard for **Marilyn Mase's** first solo show of her art works at the Mills Gallery, Boston Ctr. for the Arts. Marilyn's work was on exhibit from early Sept. to Oct. We look forward to her next show. **Stephanie Rogers Sullivan** recently received her MEd in guid. and couns. and now has returned to work as a guid. couns. at Ipswich Middle School. Stephanie and husband Ed die will soon celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary with sons Justin, 12, and Chad, 11. Stephanie keeps in touch with **Lou Mahoney Howard** and **Kathy O'Brien**, who need to send in classnotes. Congratulations to **Diane Tanguay Prokop** and husband Bob on the birth of daughter Anna, who joins big sister, Lisa, 5. The Prokops just returned to the US after living in Germany for three years. Diane and Bob both work for the Natl. Security Agency, and moved into their new home in Endicott City, MD, just before Anna's Oct. birth. Diane frequently sees **Nancy Gregory Covault** and hus-

band Craig, daughters Anne, 5, and Eleanor, 1. The Covaults live in Vienna, VA, where Nancy is staying at home and "enjoying it"....I received a long letter from **Mary Ellen Keegan Keyser** updating us on several classmates and the birth of daughter Elizabeth Ann last May. Elizabeth joins brothers Nelson and Matthew. Besides numerous volunteer activities, including board of directors of the Home and School Assn., work as a library volunteer, participation in the parish music group, and fundraising for several different orgs. and schools, Mary Ellen manages a small tech. consulting bus., Info/Consult., which does client-specific on-line and manual research primarily in tech. areas. Info/Consult also does mktg. and demographic studies for an internat. client base....Mary Ellen recently met **Madeline Sherry**, husband Frank Devine, and new son Patrick. Madeline has just returned to her Philly law firm of Hecker, Rainer & Brown after a three-month maternity leave....Congratulations also to **Sharon Byrne Kishida** and Earl on the birth of son Perry McGowan Masao, born the same day that Patrick Devine was, Aug. 3....Mary Ellen also sends word that **Patty Devlin-Driskell** is kept busy working in an ad. agcy. in Santa Barbara, CA, and with her and husband Dana's beautiful daughter, Jean Marie, 2....Many thanks to those who helped with these class notes. Please send me some news!

75 Heidi S. Steiger
12 West 96th Street
New York, NY 10025

Here's the latest info on some classmates as they climb the ladder of success: **Harry Salerno, CPA**, has recently been elected to a two-year term on the Weymouth Savings Bank Board of Trustees. He is a partner with O'Connor and Drew, CPAs, of Braintree, and previously served as the bank's corporator. He is also a member of the Mass. Society of CPAs and serves as assoc. editor of the *MSPCA Review* and as a member of the Fed. Tax Committee....**William Halpin, Jr.**, was appointed assoc. admin. at Tobey Hosp. in Wareham. His previous experience in health care mgmt. includes positions as planning coord. and deputy assist. commissioner in the health services div. of the Dept. of Pub. Health. For the last five years, he has been affiliated with the Lemuel Shattuck Hosp. of Boston, where he established a dedicated inpatient AIDS unit, the first of its kind in all of New Eng....**John Herbert** has been elected a partner with the law firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery, headquartered in Rochester, NY, with offices in Albany, NY, and Naples, FL. Practicing primarily in areas related to personal injury, property damage, product liability, malpractice and insur. litigation, John has been an assoc. member of the firm since '83. He lives in Irondequoit, NY, with his wife and two children....**Michael Meehan** was appointed dir. of broadcast operations, NBC Sports, after serving as mgr. of operations, NBC Sports, since '82. He started at NBC in NY as a page in '75. In '76, he moved to WNBC-TV to become mgr. of station facilities. In '80, he moved on to become mgr. of broadcast operations control, NBC Sports. Two of his recent achievements include serving as NBC's operations producer for the world championships of track & field in Rome and the past three NBC Wimbledon telecasts. Michael is married and lives in Westchester, NY.

75N

Louise Paul Morin
P.O. Box 1110
Slatersville, RI 02876

Hello, all! This is a long-overdue column. **Debbie Melino-Wender** and husband Brian will be helping their twin boys Taylor and Alexander celebrate their 1st birthday on April 14. Daughter Victoria is 4 1/2. Debbie still manages to find time working as VP of Marathon Capital Corp. in Prov., RI. The Wenders live in Newport....**Kathy Hughes Morris** now has two children, Ryan, 1, and Kaitlin, 4 1/2....**Beth Walsh Alexander** wrote last summer to tell us that **Melanie Byrne Thomas** has been seen on television discussing the waste mgmt. prog. in Boston Harbor. A rising star in a non-glamorous area....**Nancy Coughlin Ferraro** and husband Charlie added Laura Anne to their family in April of '87. She joined brother Craig....A long letter arrived before Christmas from **Francie Anbut**. She is presently reg. VP at Computer Corp. of Amer. and moved to Manhattan last Oct. She'd love to hear from classmates. Her address is 304 E. 65th St., NY, NY 10021. Francie also has an escape in Martha's Vineyard if anyone from the class is there. Her three-year chairmanship of the Newton College scholarship fund is over, but she is reminding you all to be generous in your donations. Contributions are up to 23 percent of the alumni from 11 percent three years ago. Thanks!....**Joanne Hilliard Holland** has taken a leave of absence from Northwestern Univ. to devote time to her son. Joanne, have you given up smoking yet? Francie has seen Sandy and Emmy See, our old Keyes resident dir. Sandy is practicing law. Carl is now 17 and an actor, NYC bound. Are we getting old?...**Betsy Humphreys Sullivan** lives in Duxbury with husband Steve and four children....**Cookie Young**, husband James, and three-year-old daughter, along with **Ann Vernon**, husband, and child are in the DC area....**Aileen Hundley Prout**, Tom, and children Amy and Christopher are in Farmington, MI....Francie ends her letter with these reminders: Hope that you are all using your BC VISA affinity cards. Using them will raise money for the Alumni Association. Finally, Putnam looks great and the new addition will enhance our position and capabilities in the future....A holiday letter from **Sandy McDonald Jones** states that Alexandra is 5 and Bryant is 3, and by the time you read this, there will be an addition to the family. Sandy has done retail jewelry shows in Atlanta, Chicago, NY, and Hilton Head, and two wholesale shows in Atlanta. She is keeping busy....I am soliciting from the class to find a new "Keeper of the Class Notes." If any of you has the time and patience to take this job over, please drop me a line. Thanks a lot.

76 Gerald B. Shea, Esq.
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Bob Zanello has established a burgeoning law practice in Boston, concentrating on civil and

crim. law. He and wife Maureen reside in Wapole with Michaela, 3, and Jared, 1....Classmates flying Delta have met **Jamie Crossen Steiding**, a flight attendant stationed at Logan. She and husband Keith welcomed their first-born, Keane, last Nov. 22. The Steidings live in E. Sandwich....**Barbara Humack** is the bilingual (Eng/Span) dir. of human resources at Power Conversion, Inc., of Elmwood Park, NJ. She says she loves it (in two languages!)....**Jim Nappi** attends Seton Hall Law School and will sit for the July NJ bar exam. He is also a product mgr./rate analyst for NJ Bell Tel....**Rob and Marian Wu Howie** have three children: Elizabeth, Alexandria and Rob. Residing in Marblehead, the Howies spent last Oct. visiting relatives in China....**Dorothy Tiberii** graduated from BU Dental School and is in priv. practice in Groton, CT....**Lisa J. Hoffman** is Eur. Operations Coord. for Texaco, White Plains, NY....Scranton, PA, is home to **Catherine Richmond Cullen**, husband Bob, and children Patrick and Maura....**Colleen Dolan Hayles** and husband Kent '78 reside in Norfolk with sons Kevin and Ryan....**Kathleen Kolakowski Marrs** and husband **Danny** live in Fords, NJ, with daughter Jennifer....After two years in the Seattle area, **Mary Ellen Reardon** has returned to NYC, where she works for Mobil Oil. She plans to attend **Nick Deane's** next Yuletide Reunion Bash in the Big Apple. So start planning, Nick! It's gone too far to stop now!....**Martin Carney, MD**, having completed plastic surgery training at Brigham and Women's and Children's Hosps. last June, is in private practice at the Plastic Surgery Ctr., VA Beach, VA. An April '88 marriage to Nadia Masri was scheduled when last he wrote....Thanks to all who wrote; keep 'em comin'. Until next time, God bless!

78 Cathleen Ball Foster
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Ten years? Surely you jest! We couldn't possibly be that much older! Remember digging out from the Blizzard of '78? Time flies! Yes, we're all gearing up for our 10th reunion....Best wishes to **Chris Burns** and wife Nayla who are now living in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and awaiting the birth of their 1st child in July....**Libby and Nick Burns** have returned to Wash., D.C., after four years in the Foreign Serv. at our US embassies in Jerusalem and Cairo. Nick is now working for Sec. of State George Schultz at the State Dept. and is the father of two, Sarah and Lise....Congratulations to **Kevin Donahue** and wife Joan, who were married in Aug. and are living in Wellesley....**Bill Glazier** wrote to say that he has been married to Karen Budroft for a "few years" and that they live in Shrewsbury. Bill has been keeping busy building homes since he got "lucky" in the stock market....**Jane Mallof-Crosso** and husband Michael announce the birth of daughter Michaela, Nov. 30, 1986. Son Michael III, 3 1/2, and Ryan Daly, son of Tim Daly '77 and **Caryl Aunne-Daly**, are best pals. All are living in the Huntington, L.I. area....Many thanks to **Jack Hanwell, SJ**, for the

long, newsy letter—Mod 34A, this is where I got all the info on you! After three wonderful yrs. of teaching French at Cheverus H.S. in Portland, ME, Jack has begun his theology studies at Weston School of Theology in Cambridge. He plans to be ordained a priest in '91. Jack, who is our class sec., sent me all sorts of info on reunion activities which, unfortunately, arrived after the deadline for the Winter issue, so some of this has already taken place. He assured me that the BC vs. Army game and reception were lots of fun and that the Christmas Choral Concert was excellent. The Blizzard of '78 reunion party—Feb. 6—promised to be a blast, too. Laetare Sun. Brkfst. was March 13, including a Communion Brkfst. and Alumni Association Bus. Mtng. Our reunion year culminates with Alumni Weekend, scheduled for Fri-Sun, May 20-22. Housing will be available in Walsh Hall. Come and enjoy a buffet dinner, followed by BC Night at the POPS and Pops After POPS—more food and drink! There will be day tours Sat. of our old, not-so-familiar campus haunts, educational offerings and Mass. Sat. eve., the Class of '78 Extravaganza, both outside and in the Robsham Thtr. will keep you hopping; and Sun. morning is time for the Alumni-Senior Brunch. Contact class chairperson **Beth Caruso**: H—524-2527 or W—727-5550, ext. 206 for more Alumni Weekend info or to volunteer...Beth would especially like to thank the class reunion comm.: vice chairpersons **Martha L. Dever** (SOE), **James F. Drury** (A&S), **Kathy K. Nessmore** (SON), and **Susan Millie-Packenham** (SOM); treas. **Meg Derba Morrissey**, Esq. (SOM); sec. **Jack Hanwell, SJ**, (SOM); class gift chairperson **Charles R. Annaloro III** (A&S); **Kerry Enright Annaloro** (A&S); **June Croake Buckley** (SOM); **Linda M. Landry** (A&S); **James W. Mellani, Jr.** (A&S); **Susan T. Mullen** (SOM); **Maureen Byrt Porter** (SOE); **Ann M. Publieover** (A&S); **Michael F. Torpey** (A&S); **John P. Sannella** (SOM); **Gael M. Sullivan** (A&S); and **Mary Ellen McCarthy White** (SOE)...If you have any info that you want to see in print at a specific time, please try to get it to me by mid-month of Feb., May, Aug., or Nov. These are the deadlines for the magazine—i.e., the Winter issue goes out in Feb., but the deadline for submittal for that issue is Nov...Hope to see you all at the Alumni Weekend. In the meantime, write and fill me in on what you've been doing these past ten yrs.!

79

Laura L. Vitagliano
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I don't know about you, but I certainly am enjoying my case of spring fever this year!...**Maria Lombardo** married Spencer C. Young, III, in '83 and they have a son, Michael Spencer, I. Maria is on maternity leave from her job as a spec. ed. teacher and loving every minute of it! The Youngs are moving to Manhasset, L.I., and Maria would love to hear from other SOE pals...**Jenny Dickson** married **Jim Catapano** in Sept. and they honeymooned in HI. Jim is a systems consult. with Hanover Insur. and Jenny is a sr. securities trading asst. with State Mutual Cos...**Joe Cordo** wrote a lovely note about wife **Terry Wasiuk Cordo**. She was appointed night nursing coord. at Waltham-Weston Hosp. and Med. Ctr. She also received her master's in applied management from Lesley College. The

Cordos are busy with their two sons and their home life. Joe was so proud of his wife's accomplishments that he forgot to tell me what he was doing!...**Diane Garamone Kelly** and husband **Pat Kelly** live in NY, where Diane takes care of their two sons, Patrick, 3, and Timothy, 1 1/2. Pat was made a dir. at Solomon Bros. in NYC as well as the product sales mgr. worldwide of the Hedge Mgmt. Group. **Danny Mahoney** and wife **Frances** announce the birth of their second son, **John Gerard**, on Nov. 20...**Kenneth Pierce** has enrolled at Northeastern Univ. School of Law and will undertake four legal internships in addition to his traditional law school studies...I became a Godmother for the second time in Feb. While performing my duties at the church, I think I recognized **Bob Santangelo** as one of the Godfathers there. Was that you, Bob? I didn't have a chance to talk with you. How about dropping me a line and filling me in on what you have been up to!...Now that we are all thawed out, there should be no excuses about not being able to get to a mailbox! Keep in touch!

80

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Thanks to everyone for writing so I can keep fellow classmates updated. If you have a change, send me some news. **Marsha Mickiewicz Gelfarb** has been named reg. acct. mgr. at Clarins, a French skincare line, in S. CA. After spending some time working in Paris, she has returned to CA and is currently residing in San Diego. Marsha would like to hear from fellow BC'ers in the area...**Carlos Freyre** and wife **Holly** (Eisenberg) '79, are living in Cambridge. Carlos will be completing his MBA in June at Harvard, and Holly is working for Shawmut Bank in Boston...**Hector Vina** and wife **Nina** have a new baby girl, **Laura Beatrice**. The Vinas are living in San Juan, PR, where Hector works at Citibank of PR...**John Ferrante** is a sr. atty. specializing in civil and criminal tax litigation for the chief counsel of the IRS in Hartford, CT. He is living in Ashford, CT, and would like to hear from any BC friends in the area...**Kathleen Collins Monahan** has recently moved to Wash., DC, and is completing an MSN at Marymount Univ...**John E. Sullivan, III**, a lawyer specializing in oil and gas law, is practicing in Cleveland, OH, with the firm of Arter & Hadden. John represents clients who have well interests throughout the Appalachian Basin and TX. He received his law degree from the Univ. of TX School of Law in '84. He and wife **Julia Ryan**, from Fort Worth, TX, are living in Shaker Heights, OH, and would like to hear from anyone in our class who is in the Cleveland area...**Rich Hilliard** was recently promoted to asst. dir. of enforcement at the NCAA in Mission, KS. He was glad to see the Class of '80 represented in full strength at the BC/Notre Dame football game last fall. Those in attendance included **Frank Young**, **Rich Rapp**, **Ray Radigan**, and **Ray Battaglia**, who were particularly vocal during the first half of the game. Had they kept it up during the second half perhaps the Eagles would have been victorious...**Michael J. Bower** has been named a recipient of the '87 "Outstanding Young Men of America Award" for his numerous public and community service activities. He is currently vice

chairman of the Randolph School Committee in addition to working as a computer programming mgr. at College-Town in Braintree...**John P. Frates, Jr.**, is dir. of operations of My Store, a clothing co. with 35 locations throughout New Eng. He resides in Beverly and is a member of the planning Board...**Robert A. Orenstein** is the controller at Culhro Land Resources, Inc., in Windsor, CT, and a resident of W. Hartford. He has also been named asst. tournament chairman for the '88 Canon Sammy Davis, Jr., Greater Hartford Open at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, CT. Bob has been involved in many Jaycee community projects...**Lois Ajamian** has been named nursing systems coord. at Waltham-Weston Hosp. and Med. Ctr...**Francis X. Rockett, Jr.**, has joined the Dedham Consulting Group as a mgmt. consult. in mktg. and fin. His background is in the sports, broadcasting, telecommunications, and health care industries...**Alicia Ianiere** is currently serving as conference treas. for the Dist. I exec. committee of the Council for the Advancement and Support for Ed. (CASE) She is the assoc. dir. of communications at Clark Univ...**Paul Deninger** is an assoc. at Broadview Assoc. of Fort Lee, NJ, an acquisition investment banker for the info. services and software industry. He plays an active role in the screening and analysis of acquisition candidates for buyers, as well as in the recruiting and advising of firms interested in being acquired. Paul and wife **Lori** are living in Stamford, CT. Lori recently moved into a new position at Citibank in NY...**Mary Krupinsky** was promoted to region acct. mgr. for the NY area of Whitehall Labs and is living in Suffren, NY...**Martha M. Eicher** was recently engaged to **Robert E. Stansbury**. She is completing her MBA in fin. at Fordham Univ. Robert is VP-Investments for Paine Webber in Boston. The couple plans to reside in Boston...**Ann Marie Coyle** has come up with the brilliant idea of patenting "Sneak Potato"—sneakers for those athletic couch lovers...Recent marriages include: **Beth Seebeck** and **Michael Sawyer**, who live in downtown Chicago; **Robin Odabash** and **Oliver Brown**, who live on the upper West Side of NYC, around the corner from **Michael Riviello**, who recently married **Sue Seboten**; **Roxanne Bernas**, who is employed by Prime Computer, and **Wayne C. Cartwright**; **Francis Peter Shea**, of Framingham, who is employed as an insur. broker and principal at the Chesterfield Insur. Agency, and **Carolyn Ann McGuire**; and **Stacy Hamilton** and **Michael A. Katz**, who are both attorneys in NYC...If you have a chance, please write.

81

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Christiane O'Connor, M.D., married Dr. Stephen Corrievau in Sept. in E. Weymouth. Christiane is a pediatric intern at the Med. College of VA in Richmond...**Robert Donovan** is an asst. VP with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in Boston...**Nancy McMartin** is an acct. exec. at Banner Radio and lives with husband **Michael** in Newton...**Michael Tedesco** is in the MBA program at Northeastern and is a programmer for Gillette Co. in Andover...**Stephen DiNardo** is a sr. acct. exec. for CBS Radio Reps in NYC...**Sue Crotty** married David Lohuis in Jan. Sue is a VP at Hamilton Johnson & Co. of

NY and resides in NJ...**George Yankos** is an economist for the State DPU and lives in Hyde Park...Congratulations to **Jill Hornig** on her marriage to Todd Buttrick in Oct. Jill is a media dir. at Time-Life Books in Alexandria, VA...**Robyn Kaminski** was appointed mgr. of commercial insur. services for the Curt Peterson Insur. Agcy. of Newtonville...**Tom Cossuto** is a CPA and mgr. of acctg. at PepsiCo Food Service Internat. in Purchase, NY...**Richard Haskell** works for Gately, Glew & Assoc. and lives in Natick...**Brett Kellam** is a first VP and natl. sales mgr. of the option dept. of Shearson Lehman Bros. in NYC...**John Garland** is the dev. mgr. of O'Connell Dev. Corp. in Canton...**Lisbeth Quinn** is employed by TGX Corp. as a corp. acctg. mgr...**Margaret Bigwood Pulsifer** is an intern at St. Elizabeth's Hosp., WA...**Tim Laughlin** works for Duracell, USA, in Southbury, CT...**Susan Connolly** married Carl Rega in Nov. and is a software recruiter for DCR of Boston...**Tom Flannery** was named a sr. mgr. for Ernst & Whinney in Boston...**Tracy Quinn**, formerly dir. of public info. for Very Special Arts in Wash., DC, joined the Gannett Found. as VP of communications. At Gannett, a private found. with major program interests in journalism ed., Tracy is responsible for all P.R., publications and other communication activities. Since graduation, Tracy has also worked for the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, the First Night Arts Festival in Boston, and the Saratoga Performing Arts Ctr. in Saratoga Springs, NY...**John Barrett** works for the Gillette Co. in Boston, John and wife Mary Che were married last June and honeymooned in HI, Japan and Hong Kong. They now live in Brookline...**Matthew Poznar** was appointed dir. of budget and cost acctg. at Paul Revere Insur. Group in Worcester. Matthew has a special study certificate from Jagiellonian College in Krakow, Poland...**Len Zandrow** became a partner with Parker, Coulter, Daley & White in Boston. Len's firm is a gen. practice litigation firm and specializes in appellate practice and communications law...**John Fedele** was named P.R. acct. exec. for the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon Univ...**Cathy Petersen** married Ken Keller '83 in Aug. and they live in Quincy. Cathy teaches spec. ed. in Rockland and Ken is a research asst. in orthopedics at Brigham and Women's Hosp...**Daniel Fisher** is a chief resident in pediatrics at the Univ. of CA, Irvine Med. Ctr. in Orange, CA. He is engaged to marry Ruth Ann Pryor '85 in June of '90...**Rose Marie Donnelly** and **Tim Cruz** were married on Oct. 25 in Foxboro and **Ray DeVasto** was the best man.

Louise Siebert Gabor was also in the wedding party...**Dina Levy Rosenthal** and husband David are expecting their first baby in May. They currently live in Wash., DC...Please keep those letters coming!

82

Lisa M. Capalbo
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Many classmates exchanged wedding vows this past year...**Sheila Buckley** and John Shaker were married in Sept. **Laura Murray** was a bridesmaid. Sheila is working as a sales rep for Money Magazine, Time, Inc. in NYC. The Shakers are commuting between NYC and Darien, CT...**Pam Wilke** returned to Boston to marry Peter Cassidy last Oct...**Muriel (Bunny) Ma-**

gauro married Dr. Brian Benton in Dec. of '86 and they became parents of a daughter, Rosemary, in Oct. The Bentons reside in Lisbon, CT...**Liz Sauer Price** was promoted to an acct. mktg. rep. for IBM. Liz and husband Kyle are expecting their first child in May...News arrived from Hollywood about **Nancy Walter**. She is currently the mgr. of talent acquisitions at Screen Gems-EMI Music, Inc. and lives in L.A. Signing and developing new pop/rock music talent is her prime responsibility...**Judi Pollock-Ciampi** and husband Rich are living in Derry, NH. Judi recently secured a position as an atty. in the office of the gen. counsel at Raytheon in Bedford...Both **Angela Vieira** and **Susan Flynn** recently enrolled at Northeastern Univ. School of Law...**Jocelyn Cosgrove** married Dr. Stephen Bresnahan at BC. Jocelyn is on the staff of BU Med. Ctr...**Cathleen Havican** and **Stephen Montano** were married in Wallingford, CT, last Oct., and now live in Framingham...**Dr. Lou DiLillo** is a resident in ob/gyn at Tufts New Eng. Med. Ctr., and wife **Donna Duffy DiLillo** is a property mgr. for Spaulding Invest. Co. in Burlington. Lou and Donna live in Woburn...**Peter Nichols** recently married Annette Moyer and they live in Manchester-by-the-Sea. Peter is an institutional acct. exec. for the Boston Co. Advisors...**Leslie Murphy** and **William Barker** were married in Chicago. Leslie earned an MBA in mktg. from Northwestern Univ. and is employed by the human resources dept. of FMC, a manuf. firm in Chicago...**Jean Antaya** married Joseph Greco in Duxbury. Jean is currently a sales rep. for Dupont. The Grecos live in Hopedale, NJ...Franklin Pierce College recently named **Gene Rowan** as its new student activities dir. Gene holds a master's in ed. admin. from Loyola College in Baltimore...**Mary McAleer** and husband Richard O'Brien are living in Dorchester Lower Mills. Mary is a fourth grade teacher at St. Mary's School in S. Boston...This fall the BC rugby team celebrated their 25th reunion. The Class of '82 was well-represented when it defeated the Class of '80 at the rugby tournament at BC. **Peter Lipsky** scored the winning try for the victors. Peter is presently a Mgr., equip. operations for S. Amer. Service at Amer. Transport Lines in Teaneck, NJ. Another team member also working in the tri-State area is **Jon Rather**, an asst. treas. for the Goetze Corp. in NYC...I was recently promoted to pipeline mgr. secondary mktg. for Bank of New England Mortgage Corp. in RI...If you have info. on former classmates, please let me know. It is exciting to hear from old and new friends.

83

Cynthia J. Bocko
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Welcome to another edition of class notes from my new headquarters in Watertown!...From the annals of romance—proposed to in a helicopter over Boston, **Denise DeRose** plans to marry David Theriault in Oct. Congrats to two high-fliers!...**Kevin Sheehan** is engaged to Maureen Walsh '84 and plans an Oct. wedding. Kevin works at Morgan Guaranty Trust in NYC as a computer programmer and is pursuing an MBA at Baruch College...Here's an update on Mods 43 and 18B. **Sharon Bogan** married Tom Quinn last June at the Aster's Beechwood in Newport. Attending were Liz Pomfret, Maura Jones, Sharon Smallshaw, Katie Ohlheimer and

Paul Murray, and Michelle Fortier-Oosterman...**Liz Pomfret** and Jim Pomposelli have '89 wedding plans. Liz is pursuing a med. degree at BU...**Katie** and **Paul Murray** should be proud parents as of Feb. Paul works at Prime Computer in Hartford...**Sharon Smallshaw** teaches at the Mass. Hosp. School...**Maura Jones** handles the Prime Computer account at Cabot Advertising...**Michelle Fortier-Oosterman** is getting a master's in social work at the Univ. of CT...**Tracy Williamson** is asst. head nurse of the Cardiac Unit at Worcester Mem. Hosp...**Anne Fitzpatrick** married Patrick Reilly last April. Thanks, Michelle, for the news!...**Betty Parfenuk** is employed at the Corps of Engineers in Waltham as an environmental biologist...**Sandy Pomroy** is at the Kellogg School of Mgmt. at Northwestern Univ...**Joanie Malloy** is in the corp. acct. group of Amer. Cyanamid, NJ, and recently married **Rich Marra**. Guests included Sandy Pomroy, Peggy Crotty, Patti Murphy, Joe Perry, Dorothy Heiler, Dawn Laceranza, John Frasca, John Nasca, and Tim O'Donovan...**Peggy Crotty** is a branch sales support mgr. at Dean Witner Reynolds, Greenwich...**Patty Murphy** is a fin. planner for IBM, White Plains, NY...**Dorothy Heiler** is a claims rep. for Cigna Insur...Let's hear a few guffaws for **Brian Kilay**, an aspiring Boston comedian who appeared twice on the "CBS Morning Show" with Mariette Hartley. Brian also plays semi-pro football for the "Charlestown Charlies" and recently toured England with the team...**Margaret-Mary O'Connell**, a software engineer at L.F.E. Corp., Clinton, is also pres. of Rosie's Place, Inc., a homeless women's shelter...**Beth Lugiari** writes from warm and sunny MX...**Colin Cleary** and **Susan Hebert** live only a short distance from Beth. Married in the States, they both work at the US Embassy in Mexico City...**Tim Perez** also plans to visit Mexico...Lights, camera, action! **Cathy Chermol**, assoc. producer/writer of "Wall Street Week" with Louis Rukeyser, is now assoc. producer of "Pittsburgh's Talking," a new talk show at ABC...**Susan Grondine**, a litigation atty. for Liberty Mutual Insur. Co., Boston, is looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion!...**Mario Debaggis**, B.S.D.C., received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree at Dec. commencement exercises at Palmer College of Chiropractic and plans to practice in Franklin...A great big "hi" to **Pete Rockett**—thanks for welcoming me back to Boston!...A choice note from a recent class meeting. **Kevin Grady**, where are you? All is forgiven. Please come home! (Or at least phone!)...Let's ask **Steve Migridichian** and his wife about their wedding hanky dance. Oh, and how's the new business? Gordie Farkouh, John Cahill, Tim Healy, Louis Giovannone, Kevin McEvoy, Joe Larocca, and Willie McGrath were all at the wedding...Congrats to **Willie McGrath** and wife Mary Liz on their new house in NY. P.S. How's Fido?...**Beth Rudzinski** and Mark Wasielec are planning an Oct. wedding. Beth sells office furniture systems for Tab Products and divides her time between Boston and Cape Cod...**John O'Neil** and wife Lisa welcome their second daughter Samantha, now sister to Jillian. John works for a Bideford law firm—long gone are the days of the D.A...**Paula Fitzgibbon** still works in the fin. div. of New England Life, receiving promotion after promotion with grace...**Justine Whalen** and **Paul Smiegal** have opened their own landscaping bus. and it's growing like crabgrass!...**Maura Kenney** married Edward Gregory '81 in June, 1986, at the Co-

pley Plaza. **Beth Rudzinski** is a smashing maid of honor and **Kip Gregory**, Ed's brother, was best man. **Justine** and **Paul Smiegal**, **Paula Fitzgibbon**, **John Vandervliet**, **Paul Braun**, **Diane Dempsey** and **Chris Farrell** all attended. **George Shannon** and **James Hatem** are candidates for the Alumni Association Board of Directors position representing young alumni. Look for their names on the ballot and vote, vote! **John Shannon** and his wife are living in CT and are proud to welcome their third daughter...**Lois Marr**, where are you? Curious minds want to know...Look for more info about our reunion, coming your way soon. And, as always, I need more news, so make sure your next letter is addressed to me!

84

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Happy Spring! **Kevin Quinlan** was promoted to sr. accountant at Coopers & Lybrand in Boston...**John M. O'Connell** was recently appointed supervisor of out-patient billing at St. Elizabeth's Hosp. in Brighton...**John Howe** is a rep for John Hancock Fin. Services and lives in Enfield, CT...**Terrence J. Curtin** has joined the Curt Peterson Insur. Agcy...**Elizabeth Lorenzi** received her master's in psych. from UPenn and is now pursuing her PhD in neuropsych. at Fordham. Elizabeth's doctoral studies are completely financed by The Leopold Schepp Found., which awarded her a scholarship for academic distinction...**Vinnie Weiner** works for Leo Burnett, an adv. agcy...**George Lyman** received an MBA from the Univ. of Chicago...**Thomas J. Stanton** is finishing his second yr. of theology studies at St. John's Seminary in Brighton. Tom often walks through the BC campus and fondly remembers BC days...**Mike Vitale** is in his fourth yr. of dental school at UConn...**Lisa Carter** spent a few days enjoying the sun and sand on Waikiki Beach...There was a misprint in my last column. **Sandra M. Williams** has been appointed mktg. dir. at O'Connor & Drew, CPAs in Braintree, where she is responsible for establishing the newly created mktg. dept., as well as handling daily mkt. operations. Sandra was also recently appointed vice-chairperson of the committee for small businesses at the S. Shore Chamber of Commerce...**Bob Branca** graduated from the Univ. of Mich. Law School and has been admitted to the RI and DC Bars. Bob is practicing banking and fin. law as an assoc. in the Providence office of Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen...**Dan Cunningham** received his JD from Suffolk and was admitted to the Mass. Bar last yr. Dan is an assoc. with a Boston law firm...**Al Saavedra** is in the employee benefits dept. of CIGNA Corp. and lives in Springfield...**Tony Torre** is finishing his MBA at the Univ. of Chicago Bus. School and is living in Lincoln Park, Chicago...**Nancy Pegoli** recently joined the firm of Hill & Knowlton in Boston, as an acct. specialist for investor relations...**John Biasetti** graduated from BC Law and is an atty. in Chicago...**Clarke Devereux** graduated from DePaul Law...**Brian McCann** is a journalism grad stud. at the Univ. of Mich...**Marietta Phillips** will begin grad school at CU this fall, pursuing a joint degree in law and social work. This summer Marietta plans to spend six weeks touring the US...**Karen Appicelli** works for Arthur Anderson in Stamford, CT...**Annie O'Connor** is

a third yr. stud. at BC Law...**Bill Devine** graduated from Suffolk Law and now works in Prov...**Paul Greco** graduated from Fordham Law and now practices securities law in NY...**Avis Hoyt-O'Connor** is a third yr. stud. at Andover Newton Theol. School...**John Cregan** is in the products and services dept. of Fleet Natl. Bank in Prov...**Kathleen Richardson** spent the yr. after graduation teaching at Colegio Agawia in northern Spain and is now teaching in Point Pleasant Boro, NJ...**Avis Digiglio** graduated from BU Law...**Karen Karidoyanes** received a master's from BU...**Tricia Jones** is engaged to Mark Paoletta. Tricia is a third yr. stud. at Georgetown Law and her fiance graduated in May of '87. A Dec. '88 wedding is planned...**Last Aug. Maureen Walsh** became engaged to Kevin Sheehan '83. A wedding is planned for Oct. 23. Maureen is a second yr. law stud. at St. John's. Kevin works as a programmer analyst at Morgan Guaranty Bank, NYC, and is pursuing an MBA...**Catherine Newlon** married Michael Glaser last Aug. 8 in Newton. Both are sergeants in the Army and work as programmers at the Total Army Personnel Agcy. in Alexandria, VA...**Pat McNally** and **Maria Savo** married last Oct. 10. **Bruce Bennett** and **Melissa Dziedzic** were in the wedding party. Other BC alumni at the wedding included: **Debbie (Sillcocks) Benjamin**, **Pam Gheysen**, **John Heinemann**, **Brian McCann**, **Karen Pellegrino**, **Joe Baliga**, and **Anne (Kirwin) Collins**. Pat is teaching English at Bishop Connolly H.S. in Fall River and Maria is an asst. law librarian at the John Hancock Insur. Co. in Boston. They live in Taunton...**Jim DeMarco** married Nancy Mangano '85 last Sept. 12 in Revere. Jim is a sr. accountant at Price Waterhouse in Boston and Nancy is a staff accountant at Coopers & Lybrand. They reside in Revere...**LT. Kim A. Gruskowski** was discharged in Jan. from the Air Force after having served three years as an Air Force nurse. On Feb. 14, Kim married Dr. Christopher Kirby in Littleton. Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple moved to Fenton, MO, where they had purchased a new home. Kim will continue with her nursing career...**Last Oct. 17, Maura Quinlivan** married John Shepard. Colleen (Quinlivan) Dengler '82 was the matron of honor. Attendees included Dr. J. Kevin Quinlivan '83, Tim Quinlivan '88 and Sheila Quinlivan '91. Maura is a mktg. rep for IBM and she and John live in Ashville, NY...**Deborah Lyons** married Matthew Durkin at St. Ignatius Church...**Catherine Cauley** and **Scott Jamieson** '83 were married in Needham. William B. Neenan, SJ, officiated. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda and Orlando, FL, the couple settled in Natick. Catherine is an asst. mgr. for the First Mutual Bank of Boston and Scott is an atty. with Warner & Stackpole in Boston...Wedding vows were exchanged by **Mary Reilly** and **Michael Long**. They live in Pittsburgh, where Mary works for Chubb Insur. Co. and Mike works for HBM Crea-mer...**Maribeth Maloney** was married to Gregory Chotkowski '83 at BC's Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity. Maribeth received a JD from Suffolk and practices law in NYC. Greg graduated from Tufts Dental School and is in his first yr. of residency at Cornell Univ. Med. Ctr., NYC...**Last Oct. 17, Emily Rezendes** married Edward Metcalf in Nantucket. Emily works for Indian Head Banks in Nashua, NH, as an employee relations specialist...**Gail Sokolowski** married Peter Newton last year. The couple honeymooned in HI and they now live in Ar-

lington. Gail works for the Watertown public school system...**Last Oct. 31, Kelly Lacy** married John Marks and they now live in Fall River. Kelly is a pharmacist at the Chardon Mem. Hosp. and Pleasant Drug...**Georgia Stavropoulos** and **Thomas Janos** exchanged marriage vows. After a wedding trip to HI, they are living in Wellesley. Georgia is a real estate appraiser for a Newton firm...At the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, **Elizabeth Davis** was wed to Denis Holler. After a honeymoon in Greece, they now live in Cambridge. Both are employed by Touche Ross...**Leslie Paier** married Joseph Aceto L'87 last Aug. 22. The couple honeymooned in Barbados and now reside in New Haven. Leslie is a third yr. law stud. at UConn and Joe is a law clerk to Judge Robert C. Zampano...**Jennifer Burghardt** and **Richard Miller** were married last Oct. 17. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple settled in NYC...**Last Oct. 10, Kathleen Benson** married Dr. Richard J. Barth. The couple honeymooned in HI and now live in Jamaica Plain. Kathleen is a pediatric nurse at MGH...**Valerie Lampros** married Dr. William M. Bryan last July 4. Following a two-week trip to the Caribbean, the couple settled in Shrewsbury. Valerie is a software engineer for DEC...In NJ, **Theresa Fitzpatrick** exchanged wedding vows with John Cannistraro. They live in Cambridge, where Theresa is pursuing her master's in couns. psych. at Harvard...**Marie Nickerson** married Jeffrey Cutting at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity. **Melissa Dziedzic** was in the wedding party. The couple settled in Jamaica Plain. Marie works for Gen. Rehab. Services, Inc...**Greg McCourt** married Sheila Donohue. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple have made Scituate their home. Greg is a sales rep for Beacon Sales Co...On Oct. 3, **Donald Halloran** married Kathryn Rooney in Haver. Don is a sales engin. for Johnson Controls. After honeymooning in St. Thomas, the couple settled in Norion...**Sheila Riley** and **Lawrence Eppolito** were married. They honeymooned in England and are living in Burlington. Sheila is a P.R. exec. at Cone Communications...**Mary Wasnewsky** is married to David Galsky. Following a trip to HI, the couple made Laurel, MD, their home. Mary is pursuing her master's at Johns Hopkins and works for the Dept. of Defense...In Lincoln, RI, **Nancy Devine** wed **Vittorio Pavia**. The wedding party included Jane Wetterling, Tracy Bascetta, Colleen Herlihs, Nancy Pegoli, Tom Numan, Stephen Gargano, Tom Foristall, Paul Greco and George Lyman. Nancy is a computer coord. at Marymount School of NY and Vittorio is a sales mgr. for Chase Manhattan Bank. The couple reside in Bronxville, NY...**Daniel Abraham** married Lauren Soranoo. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple settled in Middletown. Dan works for the Feitelberg Co...**Frank Kilkelly** and wife Annie had their first baby, Justine. Frank is in his third yr. at Georgetown Med. School and Annie is a fin. analyst...On Feb. 1, Fred and **Debbi (Sillococks) Benjamin** welcomed the birth of their first child, Stephen Frederick. The couple recently bought their first home and moved in on Christmas Eve. Debbie will eventually return to work at Brigham and Women's Hosp., where she is in research...**Tim and Cindy (Czaja) Koriowski** also welcomed their first child, Lindsay Elizabeth, on Nov. 18. Cindy plans to return to work part-time in a few mos. while continuing to pursue her master's at Bridgewater State. Tim left Peat Marwick last Oct. and joined Transition Systems, a subsidiary of NE Med.

Ctr., as an acct. exec. for the midwest region. The Korikowskis live in Franklin...It will soon be five years since graduation. Our fifth yr. reunion events are now being planned and promise to be very exciting. Mark your calendars for the first big event—Homecoming—BC vs. Rutgers, on Sat. Oct. 15, and a post-game party to follow at the Rat! Thanks for all your letters.

85

Barbara Ward
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Boston, MA 02113

Hello again! Thanks to each of you who have been kind enough to send me news; I really appreciate it...**Donna Malone** and **Michael Pleus** were married last Sept. and are living in Teaneck, NH. Donna is an emergency-trauma nurse and Michael is a production supervisor for an industrial chemical co. **Julie Kulas** was a bridesmaid at the wedding. She is currently attending school to obtain a nursing degree...**John Bologna** is in his final yr. at Georgetown Law...**Mary McNaney** is working for a div. of Children's Hosp. in Phil...Best wishes to **Sheila Smith** and Robert Tyler on their upcoming Aug. wedding. Sheila is a software engin. at Marcam, a software dev. co. in Needham. She is living in Brighton with **Lori Ostiguy**, who is a personnel mgr. for Caldor and **Kathy Mills** who is a sr. word processing specialist...**Jean Anderson** married Sean Smith last Aug...**Mary Breskovich** married Michael Lee '86 last Oct...**Jeannette Fougere** married Greg Watka in June '85. They are the proud parents of Christina and Lauren and live in NC...**Laureen O'Neil** and Betsy Alexander are nurses at Beth Israel Hosp. and are living in Brighton...**Suzanne Gorman** is in her third yr. at Suffolk Law School...**Lacey Malloway** is working for the Sheraton Corp. in Austin, TX...**Karen Doyle** is in P.R. at Access Technology in Natick...**Connie Golas** is living in NY and working for Chemical Bank...**Paul Mignini** works at AT&T as asst. staff mgr. in the fin. planning dept...**Stephen Brennan** is a software engineer at Lotus Dev. Corp...**Claudio Stever** is a mktg. coord. at an entrepreneurial upstart co. in the high-tech food service industry. Claudio is also pursuing an MBA at Babson College...**Maura Cahalene** is an accountant for Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Boston...**Anne Wissler** is an accountant for Continental Cablevision in Portsmouth, NH. Anne and husband Chuck Morrow live in Lee, NH...**Don Musselman** and **Sal DeLuca** are roommates in Watertown and both work for Touche Ross...**Terri Sieber** is a territory mgr. for Beecham Products on L.I...**Mike Kemple** works at Bank of Boston-Wellesley...**Donna Brown** and **Stephen Mancini** are planning an Oct. wedding in Newport. Donna works at the Attleboro Savings Bank...**Janet Zietowski** is busy planning a June wedding to Paul Reynolds '82...**Sharon Frank** is teaching spec. ed. at the League School in Newton...**Ruth Pryor** and Daniel Fisher '81 were recently engaged. Ruth is presently in her second yr. of med. school at UMass...**Dave Brown** (Mod 3A) is enjoying life in CA. Recently Dave ran into **Steve Tortolani** (Mod 7A) at a U2 concert at the L.A. Mem. Coliseum. It certainly is a small world!...Best wishes to **Jim Dunford** and **Karen Burke** '86 on their engagement...**Joe Duggan** and **Lindsay Luck** were engaged in the Big Apple in Jan...**Dave S Brown** and **Betsy Sullivan** were recently en-

gaged. Best wishes to the happy couple...**Joanne Veracka** is in her final year of grad. school at Emerson College, where she will receive a master's in theater ed. Joanne recently played the part of Bebe Benzenheimer in the school production of "A Chorus Line"...**Maureen Sullivan** recently returned from two yrs. of service as a village extension agent with the Peace Corps in Mali. Maureen is currently pursuing grad. studies at The London School of Econ...**Nancy Mangano** and **Jim DeMarco** '84 were recently married and enjoyed an Hawaiian honeymoon. Nancy graduated from Northeastern Grad School for Prof. Acctg. in '86 and is presently employed by Coopers & Lybrand...Finally, my sincerest condolences go to the family and friends of **Firooz Sepahpur**, who passed away late last year after a long fight with cancer. Firooz was a bright, articulate and well spirited young man who will be deeply missed...Your letters are just terrific; please keep them coming!

86

Mara L. Buddy
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Allston, MA 02134

Spring is finally upon us! With it comes lots of news from your classmates...Congratulations to **Ed McCarthy** and **Liane McKitchen** on the arrival of their baby girl, Ryan. Ed works for Drexel Burnham Lambert in NYC and Liane will be teaching...Congratulations to **Hope Misail**, who married Chris Paschos on Dec. 27...**Karen Savoca** is in her second yr. at the Univ. of Miami working towards an MBA and will marry John Rica '85 in Sept...**Georgia Tsoucalas** became engaged to Chris Argyruple in Oct. and they are planning to marry this June. Georgia is a function planner at the Boston Museum of Sci...Also working at the museum in the interpretation and training unit is **Julie Fucarile**...**Allyson Hawkins** is in the training program at the Sterling Drug Co. in NYC. She hopes to go to Wharton for an MBA in the fall...**Chris Caggiano** is a mgr. at Crate & Barrel in Harvard Sq...**Diane Anestis** is back at BC working towards a degree in Ed...Congratulations to **Patricia Szoka**, who married **John Flaherty**. They are living in Norwalk, CT. Patricia works for Touche Ross in Stamford and John is running Pure Drive Productions, an entertainment co. in Westport...**Doug D'Alessandro**, **Chris Leporati**, and **JoAnne Herina** are studying law at Seaton Hall Univ...**Kathleen Long** is living in San Diego...**Peter Richter** has been doing post grad. work and taking it easy...**Jim Sheehy** is fast becoming a real estate mogul in Bridgeport...**Pat Garry** is still living in Cincinnati, OH, while his friends wait for his return East...**Gregg Rowe** is very happily married in NYC...**Lynn Keith** is living in the Boston area and working for Pitney Bowes...**Jeanne Zurlo** travelled in Europe for a while and is now back in the USA...**Mike Cabelin** is a restaurateur in Lewiston, ME...**Barb Bordner** is being a snow bunny in Vail, CO...**Rich Beck** is immersed in football pools and law studies at Syracuse...**Marty Matthews** is building a pizza empire in Milford, CT...**John Bod Whelan** is studying so hard at Marquette Law that he's forgotten to keep in touch...**Joe Riga** made Law Review at BC Law...**Mark Flores** was promoted to sr. accountant at NCHP in Wash., DC...**Tim Tully** is an asst. controller at

the Marriott Corp. and is also in Wash...**Mike Niewinski** is an accountant in NJ...**John Curran**, after a short stint at Fidelity, Boston, is in his first yr. at Suffolk Law...**Ray Armstrong** and **Maureen Sylvia** exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 26. They reside in Dartmouth...**Elizabeth Medina** is in dental school in Wash. and getting very little sleep...A reunion took place this past Thanksgiving in Newport Beach, CA, at the residence of **Mary Cass** and **Carole Crotty**. **Laurie Kinderman** flew in from NYC where she is an acct. exec. for Ogilvy and Mather Promotions. **Colleen O'Brien** also made the trip from NJ, where she is a sales rep for Putnam Moore, Inc. Mary is teaching fourth grade at the Roosevelt Elem. School and Carole works as a legal asst. for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, & From...After teaching at Chestnut Jr. H.S. for a yr., **Helen Noyle Boyle** joined the Peace Corps. She was assigned as a univ. English teacher in Morocco...Congratulations to **Robin Romano**, who this past summer was promoted to audit staff A in the Coopers & Lybrand Stamford office...**Michael Buckley** has recently been appointed mortgage operations mgr. by Abington Savings Bank...Congratulations to **Susan Evans**, who this past summer married Kenneth Paul Hanly...**Lisa Clarey** recently joined Agnew, Carter, McCarthy, Inc., a Boston based P.R. firm...**Karen Lynch** is a recent grad of the Dale Carnegie Inst...**Jeanne Sprano** is engaged to marry Greg Gambino in Sept...**Paul Alfonso** is a second yr. law stud. at Georgetown living on the undergrad campus as an R.A...**Marylou Burke** lives on Beacon Hill with **Karen Myers** and **Maureen Connaughton**...**Michael Grant** lives on the Upper East Side of Manhattan and works in the group sales office for Met. Life. We're glad you have overcome your illness, Michael...**Kathy and Steve Hoffman** are living in Nashua, NH. Steve is breaking sales records with **Con-**
ternee Renee Drolot was married in Aug...**Maria Grammas** passed all parts of the CPA exam on her first try...**Eric Weinheimer** works for Proctor & Gamble in Chicago...**Donna Alcott** attends Suffolk Law and is a second yr. stud...**AnnMarie Roman** is engaged to be married during this summer...**Meg Lyons** is earning an MBA at Notre Dame...**Joe Mary Kulivic** married **Doug Koopman** last summer...**Tricia O'Reilly** has been transferred from Tampa to Westport. She is working for Amer. Hosp...**Diane Moriarity** is a second yr. med. stud. at Albany Med. College...I want to express my sincere thanks to all of you who have taken the time to write and fill us all in on what's happening with you and your friends. Hope you're having a nice spring, and we'll be in touch again soon.

87

Agnes Gillin
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Wonderful things are being reported about the Class of '87. It is great to hear that everyone is enjoying life after college...**Cathy C Johnson** is working in public relations for Bloomingdale's. She lives with classmates **Diane Berger**, **Cindy Pierce** and **Colleen McFadden**...**Bethany Sherman** has joined Welch, Inc., of Ridgefield, as an account exec. with responsibilities that include research, press relations, special events mgmt., supplier coord. and product supervision...**Monica Rose** just returned from Germany and now lives in Denver...**Laura Barlow** is hav-

ing a blast in St. Louis working as a writer for a business magazine...**Aileen Mitchell** is working for Coverbind as a product specialist in Phil. Aileen recently met up with **Dorothy Dot Kufka** who is now traveling through Europe and the Soviet Union...**Brian Cassidy** is working in Munich, Germany. He will begin studying architecture there next year...**Tim Beneski** is working for CIGNA Insur. in Kankakee, IL...**Rachel Lyons** is studying in Dublin and shares an apt. with **Jean Heffernan**...Ernst & Whinney is where you'll find **Paul Roselli**, **John Conry**, and **Mimi Rehak**...**Lisa Molina** is working hard as an officer at the Bethesda Naval Hosp...**Kathy Harkins** works for Natl. West Minister in admin. operations. She is living in NY with **Kathy Brady** who works for Chase...**Julie Hannon** is a flight attendant with Amer. Airlines...**Liz Robinson** just moved back to Boston after completing training for Aetna in Middletown, CT...**Debbie Garcia** is working for Drexall Burnham in Chicago...**Gina DeFulio** is engaged to Tom Mercurio '86. A July wedding is planned. Gina is working for Jordan Marsh where you'll also find **Jennifer Moore**, **Eileen Doyle**, and **Greg Froton**...**Aiden Redmond** is a unit trust trader for Merrill Lynch. He spends a lot of time in NY with **Brian Slayne** who works in the credit div. of Bank of NY...**Reynaldo Rey-Rey Tariche** is a repro bond trader for Bersford Capital Markets...**Karen Finneran** is currently managing a trailer park in northern NJ...**Sue Reynolds** works for Key Financial in Waltham. She lives with **Christine Adley** who works for Fidelity Investments...**Cindy Bouthot** and **Lenny Bruskiewitz** are in a financial dev. group with Honeywell Bull in Newton...**Mary Carney** is enjoying work at Arthur Anderson in NY...**Ann Gogavin**, **Terri Giordano** and **Ginny Bevelock** are all employed by Price Waterhouse in Boston...**Kathleen Smith** is an auditor for Touche Ross in Boston...**Mary Kate Flaherty** has ventured back to the East Coast and is now living in NY...**Mike Rooney** is working in Boston for State Street Bank. He has seen a lot of **Ted Dolan** who is studying at BC and managing alumni bars with **Steve Ferrucci**...Our sympathy to **Patricia Kuster** on the loss of her fiancé, **Chip Small**, who was killed in an auto accident this past Feb. Patricia is currently a nurse in pediatrics at the Monmouth Med. Ctr. in Long Branch, NJ...**Nicole Brundige** married Jason O'Neil, a supply sergeant for the US Army. They live in Derry, NH. Nicole is employed by Hilton as a guest service rep...Congratulations to **Mary McCarthy** and **Michael Arbis** on their recent engagement. Mary is a branch asst. buyer for Lord & Taylor in NYC and Michael is a gen. mgr. for Jay Import...**Lauren Forlenza** is currently living in Princeton, NJ. She is in a mgmt. training group at Merrill Lynch...Thanks for all the letters. Keep in touch!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74
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Paul J. Williamson '60, of Medfield, mgr. of compensation services for Costello, Erdlen & Co., a mgmt. consult. firm in Westwood, conducted two recent seminars on compensation for industry audiences. Williamson presented a program, entitled "Executive Compensation: Meeting the Challenges," as part of Bentley College's human resource mgmt. roundtable lec-

tures. He has more than 30 yrs. of experience in human resource mgmt. and is a faculty member of the Amer. Compensation Assoc...**Ed Longo** '75 has recently been appointed VP of the New Eng. area of the Info Services div. of Keane, Inc., one of the nation's largest application software cos. In his new position, Ed is responsible for all bus. operations within four of Keane's branch offices. He resides in Westboro with wife Victoria and their children, Ed, Lori, Debi and Jennifer. Best of luck in your new position, Ed...Our condolences are extended to the family of **Ann B. Flerlage** '57 who died suddenly on Oct. 31. Ann not only raised a family but was a social worker who was employed in various agcs., among which were the Dept. of Mental Health, Madonna Hall in Marlboro, and the Cath. Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston. At the time of her death, Ann was the dir. of the St. Francis Ctr. for Family Dev. in Medford, a residential prog. serving first-time adolescent mothers and their babies. Memorial contributions may be made to the "Ann Connors Flerlage Fund," Catholic Charitable Bureau, 585 Pleasant Street, Malden 02148...**Margaret MacClure Greenough** '83 and husband Mark reside in Cambridge and are the proud parents of Mark, Jr. Congratulations...**James Parker** '81 and Catherine Lee Diamantis, of Manchester, NH, were married at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Manchester. James also has an MSW degree from BC...**Lori Fracasso** '82 was united in marriage to Rodde-Ruland. Lori is a key acct. mgr. for Playtex, Inc., and Rodd is an acct. mgr. for AMP, Inc. The couple went on a trip to Antigua and will reside in Mendon...**Joanne Foley** '83, of W. Roxbury, recently married Lt. Randy John Brandenburg. The couple honeymooned in Lake Tahoe. Joanne is working on an MBA at Suffolk Univ. and is a real estate mgr., while Randy is a 1st Lt. in the US Air Force at Hanscom AFB...Congratulations to all the new-lyweds and I wish you all many happy years together.

GA&S

Dean Donald J. White
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Gerald Ferris, DED '84, curriculum and instruction, has been named asst. principal of Wells H.S. in Wells, ME...**Joan F. Feeney** MED '78, elem. ed., was recently awarded her JD from Suffolk Univ...**Rosemary Theroux**, RN, CPN, MS '86, women's health, author of *The Care of Twin Children: A Common Sense Guide*, has been named coord. of the Women's Health Network at Leonard Morse Hosp. in Natick...**Lorraine LaRocque**, MA '62, Eng., has been selected for a fellowship at John Carroll Univ. in Cleveland...**Patricia Walsh**, MED '69, spec. ed., was recently appointed asst. supt./special services for Dedham public schools...**Beverly Cronin**, MA '81, Eng., will participate in the '88 disabled Olympics to be held in Oct. in Seoul, Korea...**Paul Russell**, PhD '78, hist., began an appointment in Nov. as visiting prof. and chair in the dept. of hist. at the Univ. of Florence in Italy...**Carol F. Davis**, MA '70, rom. langs., has received the "Quebec Govt. Delegation Award for Excellence in the Teaching of French"...**Angela Mulligan**, DC, MA '72, Span., celebrated her golden jubilee in the Daughters of

Charity in '87...**Audrey Procaccini**, MA1 '87, Eng., has joined the staff of Pinkerton Acad. in NH as an Eng. teacher...**Marie J. Kelleher**, MS '69, nurs., assoc. prof. of nursing at Salem State College, is currently pres. of the BC Alumni Association...**Michael J. Lavelle**, SJ, PhD '66, econ., will become John Carroll Univ.'s 21st pres. this May...**Clarissa Atkinson**, PhD '79, hist., has been appointed Dean of Academic Affairs at Harvard Divinity School...**Claire Wolfram**, RN, MS '81, nurs., has been appointed dir. of nursing at Cardinal Cushing Gen. Hosp. in Brockton...**David Ellis**, PhD '87, higher ed., has been named asst. VP for Bus. Affairs at Babson College...**Irene Roman**, PhD '87, admin. & super., has been named a sr. lecturer at Univ. College, the part-time undergrad. college at Northeastern Univ...**Henry I. Smith**, PhD '60, physics, prof. at MIT, has been elected a fellow of the Inst. of Electrical and Electronic Engineers...**Carol-Ann Hall**, MA '57, econ., has been granted tenure at the rank of asst. prof. of econ. at the Univ. of ME, Presque Isle...**Mark Joyce**, DED '86, curr. and instruct., will become supt. of the Sandborn reg. school district in NH on July 1...**Edgar Behenna**, CFX, MED '60, sec. ed., has joined the faculty of Xavier H.S. in Middletown, CT...**Joseph T. LeBlanc**, MAT '82, Eng/sec. ed., has been appointed journalism instructor at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill...**Brian Sirosi**, MA '87, hist., served as a panel member for the annual conf. of the Soc. for Romanian Studies held at Emerson College last Nov...**Judy Brown**, MED '66, couns., is the new guidance counselor for both the Tarbell School and the Swallow Union School of W. Groton...**Linda Kemper**, MED '78, reading spec., PhD '84, admin. and superv., has been chosen Griffin Mem. School's first woman principal in Nashua, NH.

GSSW

Sr. Joanne Westwater, R.G.S.
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We are sorry to learn of the death of **Edward S. Corrigan** '42. Edward died unexpectedly July 28 at Cape Cod Hosp. in Hyannis. Ed was a generous and dedicated civic and professional leader. He filled many responsible positions. We will miss him very much. Memorial donations can be made to the BCSSW...**Dr. Thomas J. Kane** '61, exec. dir. of York County couns. services for the past 13 yrs., has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee for the Univ. of New Eng.'s School of Social Work (MSW). The program, which UNE has assumed from UConn's northern New Eng. branch, now operates in Portland, Bangor, Lewiston, and Augusta, ME, and Nashua and Concord, NH, with future programs anticipated in Portsmouth...**Gail Kirker-Murray** '62 of Marblehead has been appointed regional dir. of the newly-created N. Shore Reg. Office of Catholic Charities. The office combines the professional resources of Catholic Family Services of Lynn and the N. Shore Catholic Charities Ctr. in Peabody, and results from the reorganization of social services in the Boston Archdiocese...**Michael J. Gallagher** '62, age 49, died April 27, 1987 in Cranston, RI. Michael was a psych. social worker and asst. admin. at the Westerly Hosp. for 10 years before illness forced his retirement four years ago. Michael leaves his wife Sherrill and two sons Michael D. and Glen B. Gal-

lagger...**Mary A. (Mahoney) Samaras** '67, of Randolph, a school adjustment counselor and psych. social worker in the Weymouth and Needham school systems, also died after a brief illness. Mary is survived by her son

Thomas...Michael J. Ashe, Jr. '66 began his third six-year term as sheriff of Hampden County. Before becoming sheriff, Michael was exec. dir. of Downey Side, Inc., which supervises group homes for troubled youths...

Robert Clohosey '68 received the "James B. Sullivan Human Services Leadership Award" from the Greater Manchester Assn. of Social Agencies (GMSA). Bob is dir. of Family Services for NH Catholic Charities...**Corinne DeRosa** '69, a psychotherapist, is dir. of the Employee Assistance Prog. (EAP) working with employees in the Greater Fall River and New Bedford areas...

Robert N. Foster '70 was appointed dir. of the Bureau of Children with Special Needs in Augusta, ME. The bureau serves children with mental retardation and developmental disabilities as well as children with emotional and psych. problems. As bureau dir., Foster supervises services offered through reg. offices and through the Elizabeth Levinson Ctr. in Bangor, the Maine Military and Naval Children's Home in Bath, and the Infant Development Ctr. in southern Portland...**Sister Linda O'Rourke, D.C.** '74 was appointed dir. of community services for Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Boston. Sister Linda will serve as the agency's liaison to community groups and will develop strategies and progs. to fulfill the social mission of the Church. One of her immediate projects was to serve as a loaned exec. for the '87 United Way campaign. Sister Linda has been a member of the Daughters of Charity-St. Vincent de Paul for more than 30 yrs...We have a correction from the Spring '87 issue—**Sylvia I. Mignon** '75 has been dir. of social services at Falmouth Hosp. for six yrs. Additionally, she is a PhD cand. at Northeastern Univ. working toward a degree in sociology and a specialty in alcoholism. Sylvia is married to Michael Slavin. Sorry about the error, Sylvia...**Barbara Francini Smith**, '74 is the counselor working for the outreach program, COPE, which serves residents in southeast MA...**William C. Howard** '76, of Winchester, has been appointed mktg. dir. for Beech Hill Hosp. in Dublin. Bill will be based in Boston, providing mktg. support and resources to the alcohol and drug treatment ctr. and its offices throughout New Eng. and in Canada. Howard is former dir. of the employee assistance prog. at Family Service of Greater Boston. He coordinated similar progs. for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health for several yrs., was founding pres. of the Mass. chapter of the Assoc. of Labor-Mgmt. Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism, and teaches at the BC Grad. School of Social Work. Bill is completing work on a doctorate at Brandeis Univ. under a fellowship from the Natl. Inst. on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse...We are sorry to announce the death of **Edward Barron, SJ** '77. He died in early Sept. after a brief illness...**Gail S. Packer** '77 married Warren A. Kaplan at the Sheraton Islander, Goat Island, Newport, RI, on Aug. 23. Gail is a family services officer in Probate and Family Court, Boston...**Anne Marie Borge** '79 died in June at the young age of 33 after an 18-mo. illness. Anne Marie was past pres. of RI Black Social Workers' Assoc., a member of the So. Prov. Health Coal., the Healthy Mothers and Healthy Babies Coal., and the Adult Ed. and Women's Ed. Coal. Her death is a great loss

to her family and the field of social work...**Susan G. Howe** '79 and Nathaniel M. Russell were married May 30 in Falmouth, ME. The couple reside in Portland, ME. Susan is associated with Maine Couns. Assocs., where she has a private practice in psychotherapy...**Joan O'Sullivan** '80 married Stacy Norman Coggins II on May 23. The couple reside in Stamford, CT. Joan, a member of the Junior League of NY, is an asst. VP and human resource mgr. for the info. bus. at Citibank in NYC...**Ann E. Castle** '84 was accepted as a member of the Acad. of Cert. Soc. Wkrs. Ann is a couns. with Windsor Youth and Family Servs...**Margery Goldberg** '86 is prog. dir. with "Growing thru Adoption," a non-profit private adoption agcy. in Lewiston, ME. Margery is also a counselor at Tri-County Mental Health...**Meredith Hammer** '87 was appointed counselor at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME. Meredith also has an MEd from the Univ. of S. ME...**Gail M. Gardetto** '86 has joined other BC alumni at Family Couns. & Guid. Ctrs. (FC&G). Gail is working as a substance abuse therapist in the Alcoholism Services div. of the Braitree office...Several alumni have assumed admin. positions at FC&G: **Cornelius (Neil) Hagarty** '80, formerly with Beaverbrook Guidance Ctr., is now asst. exec. dir. for Prof. Servs...**Frank Kelly** '58 was transferred to the Framingham office as dir. and **Fr. John Burke** '75 replaced Frank as dir. of the Braitree office...**Joseph Laliberte** '76 is dir. of the Danvers office...**Leslie J. Weisman** '87 married Douglas K. Nelson in Oct. Leslie works for the Northern VA Mental Health Inst. and her husband is a staff member of the Congressional Civil Service Sub-Committee in Wash., DC. The couple live in Arlington, VA...**Gerard Nurenberg** '87 has been appointed dir. of prof. servs. at the Jewish Family Service of Greater Springfield...**Priscilla Bellerose** '87 was appointed prog. dir. of Family and Youth Servs. of Cape Cod...**Joyce Wise** '86, a Sister of St. Joseph, is now working as a therapist in the private Osborn Clinic in Agawam. Joyce is also in constant demand as a speaker for community and school groups locally and across the country...**Thomas Gunning** '84 was promoted to clinical coord. of soc. servs. at Lewis Bay Head Injury Ctr. in Hyannis...**Donna M. Reulbach** '83 joined the staff of the Exec. Office of Elder Affairs as the prog. dir. for the Elder Protective Servs. Prog...**Charles Gerry Suintava** '82 and wife Carolann tragically died in an apt. fire in Nov...**Susan B. Parker** '78 is now commissioner of mental health in Augusta, ME...**Steven Kaye** '76 is now a sr. appraiser with C.W. Whittier Appraisal Group. He was awarded the Member, Appraisal Inst. designation by the Amer. Inst...**Susan Zebley Morang** '76, mother of Melinda, 1, lives in Vicksburg, VA, with husband Andy, a geologist for Waterways Experiment Station, US Army Corps of Engineers. Susan is primarily at home with her daughter but works part time counseling battered women...**Dennis Smith** '65 was appointed by Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy to be her Chief of Staff. Dennis is staff dir. for the House Ways & Means Committee. He served as top aide to Rep. Richard Voke (D-Chelsea) and was asst. human servs. sec. to both Gov. Mike Dukakis and former Gov. Edward King...**Richard A. Riley** '64 died Dec. 14. Richard was an active member of our exec. board. At the time of his death he was pres. and CEO of Waltham-Weston Hosp. and Med. Ctr. in Waltham. He also was consultant for the Judge Stone Clinic in Brockton and five local school

systems. Our sympathy and prayers are extended to his wife Judith and children Mark and Colleen, as well as to his parents, siblings, co-workers, friends and all he serves. We on the exec. board miss Richard...**Fr. John V. Driscoll, PhD**, '41, was appointed by the BCGSSW exec. board as the new exec. dir., replacing Nancy Robb. Father is well known to many alumni, especially since he was Dean here from '58-'71 and was dir. of the very successful 50th anniv. Father brings to this new position a wealth of experience, admin. and fund raising expertise, and many exciting ideas and plans. He is working closely with our exec. board, Dean Hopps and the Development Office to increase scholarship assistance for deserving students. Welcome back, Father.

LAW SCHOOL

Cathy Derroncourt LAW
Alumni Relations
Barat House, Newton Campus

John M. Lanning '37 has moved his office to 103 Thornton Rd., Chestnut Hill...**Anthony J. DeVico** '40 has retired from the position of dir. of career counseling and placement at Suffolk Univ. Law School, and is currently an adjunct prof. at Suffolk, teaching military law and a clinic entitled "Legal Counseling to the Elderly"...**Hon. Thomas E. Dwyer** '42 is with the Boston firm of Dwyer and Murray...**Raymond W. Sisk** '48 is associated with the firm of Fay, Flynn and Fay, in Boston...**Francis X. Bellotti** '54 has been appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court of Mass. to serve on the Committee for Public Counsel Services for a three-year term...**Maxwell Heiman** '57 was appointed to the Superior Court for the State of CT by Gov. William O'Neill. Mr. Heiman also recently began a three-year term as a member of the Amer. Bar Assoc. Board of Governors...**James F. Stapleton** '57 currently is pres.-elect of the CT Bar Assoc...**Raymond J. Kenney, Jr.** '58 has been nominated to serve on the Joint Bar Committee on Judicial Appointments for the '87-'88 year...**Paul S. Best** '62 is associated with the Boston firm of Russell, Plummer and Rutherford...**Daniel W. Shea** '62 has been promoted by Emery Air Freight to the position of Sr. VP, Human Resources. Mr. Shea had been VP, Human Resources since '84...**Robert J. Donahue** '64 has been elected to the exec. committee of the Barnstable County Bar Assoc...**Alan S. Goldberg** '67 recently was elected sec. of the Natl. Health Lawyers Assoc. Mr. Goldberg was also on the seminar faculty of "Fraud and Abuse: Understanding the Law," held Oct. 5-6 in Wash., D.C., and "Tax Planning for Non-Profit Health Care Organizations," held Oct. 29-31 in Toronto, Can. Additionally, he chaired the third "Institute on Health Contracts" in Boston on Nov. 9-10...**John M. Callahan** '68 recently began his term as pres. of the Mass. Bar Assoc...**Hon. John A. Dooley, III** '68 recently was appointed assoc. justice of the Supreme Court of VT...**Thomas E. Connelly** '69 has become a Fellow of the Amer. College of Trial Lawyers...**John R. Hicinbotham** '69 is now a partner at the Boston law firm of Peabody and Brown. Prior to joining the firm, Hicinbotham was second VP and counsel to New Eng. Mutual Life Insur. Co...**James P. Whittiers, III** '69 received the "Alumni Medal of Excellence" from his alma mater, Trinity College in Hartford, CT...**Howard A. Davidson** '70 recently received

an "Outstanding Contribution to Child Advocacy Award" given by the US Dept. of Health and Human Services. Mr. Davidson is dir. of the ABA Natl. Legal Resource Ctr. for Child Advocacy...**John J. Finn** '70 is now associated with the firm of Fay, Flynn and Fay in Boston...**Charles J. Hely** '71 recently was presented with the Mass. Bar Assoc.'s community service award...**Thomas F. Maffei** '71 has been elected pres.-elect of the Mass. Bar Assoc. He will become pres. of the assoc. on Sept. 1...**Joseph P.J. Vrabel** '73 has been selected to serve as a member of the exec. committee for '87-'88 of the Mass. City Solicitors and Town Counsel Assoc. Mr. Vrabel is the town counsel of Maynard...**Richard P. Campbell** '74 has recently published an article in the *Rutgers Law Review* entitled "The Admissibility of Prior Testimony of Out-of-Court Experts"...**J. Elizabeth Cremens** '74 and **Walter B. Prince** '74 contributed to the publication of the 1986 *Annual Report of the Commonwealth's Committee for Public Counsel Services*...**Mark A. Gray, Jr.** '74 has been appointed by Mass. Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy to serve as legal counsel on her senior staff. Gray most recently served as general counsel to the Mass. Exec. Office of Elderly Affairs...**James L. Lewis** '74 has been promoted to dir. of regulatory, legal and carrier affairs for the Pacific Div. of MCI Telecommunications Corp...**Joan A. Lukey** '74 and **Sally T. Owen** '75 were elected to the Counsel of the Boston Bar Assoc. for a three-year term...**Daniel C. Crane** '75 has been elected treas. of the Mass. Bar Assoc...**Stephen K. Fogg** '75 recently became a partner of the firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart in Boston...**John J. Lorman** '75 has relocated his office to 707 Broadway, Su. 1700, San Diego, CA 92101-5311...**Ellen Mattingly** '75 has been nominated by the Plymouth County Bar Assoc. to serve as chairperson of the Joint Bar Committee on Judicial Appointments for the '87-'88 year...**John C. Foskett** '76 has become a member of the firm of Deutsch, Williams, Brooks, Derensis, Holland and Drachman, P.C. in Boston...**Leonard F. DeLuca** '77 was recently promoted to dir. program acquisitions of CBS Sports in NY. He has been with CBS Sports since Nov. '79...**Mary K. Ryan** '77 recently participated in a program organized by the Boston Bar Assoc. in which lawyers visited Boston's public high schools to teach classes on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights...**Fred Enman, S.J.** '78 received his master's in phil. from Boston College in May '87...**Jose A. Espinosa** '78 was appointed by the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court to serve a three-year term on the Committee for Public Counsel Services...**Cameron F. Kerry** '78 has become a member of the firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C. in Boston...**Michael E. O'Neill** '78 has moved to 14 Tuxford Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534...**Charles E. Walker, Jr.** '78, formerly Mass. asst. atty. general, has joined the faculty as an assoc. prof. at New Eng. School of Law in Boston...**Jerry Boone** '79 was appointed asst. atty. general in charge of the Real Property Bureau for the State of NY...**Katherine M. Hanna** '79 has issued a correction on the name of her Concord, NH firm. It should read, Castaldo, Hanna and Malmberg, P.C...**Morris W. Kutcher** '79 has been named to the position of counsel in the Hartford Ins. Group's law dept. in Hartford, CT...**David P. Gurwitz** '80 is pres. of RG Financial Ltd. in NYC. He earned an MBA in accounting and finance from NYU and was certified as a public accountant...**Eric K. Rasmus-**

sen '80 was recently elected to the exec. committee of the Barnstable County Bar Assoc...**Daniel L. Recht** '80 recently opened his own law firm, Moya and Recht, in Denver, CO. He previously spent four years with the CO Public Defenders Office. Moya and Recht specialize in civil litigation and criminal defense...**Douglas W. Wright, Jr.** '80 recently transferred from London, where he was tax counsel to Esso Europe, Inc. to Houston, TX, where he is a sr. tax atty. with Exxon Co., USA...**Manuel Crespo** '81 has left the Securities and Exchange Commission to serve as general counsel for the Candela Laser Corp. in Wayland...**Philip H. Hilder** '81, formerly an asst. US atty. in Houston, TX, has been named head of the Houston field office of the US Dept. of Justice Organized Crime Strike Force...**Peter Y. Lee** '81 has been appointed chairman of the Subcommittee on the Development of Trade Secret Laws in China of the Amer. Bar Assoc. section on Patent, Trademark and Copyright...**Eric H. Weisblatt** '81 is now a partner in the firm of Burns, Doane, Swecher and Mathis in Alexandria, VA. The firm specializes in intellectual property law...**Robert M. Wolf** '81 has become a partner in the firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould in Boston...**James C. Magner** '81 formerly with the Estate and Business Planning Dept. of State Mutual Co.'s, has joined the Corporation Tax Div. of the Natl. Office of the IRS in Wash., D.C...**Thomas K. Morgan** '84 was appointed an assoc. atty. by the firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie and Lougee in Worcester. He was formerly associated with the Boston law firm of McCabe/Gordon, P.C...**Melissa M. Der** '85 is associated with the firm of Medvard, Connarton and Simmons in Boston...**Bradley R. Larschan** '85 has joined the Wash., D.C. office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, and McCloy...**William P. O'Donnell** '85 is associated with the Harrington Law Offices in Framingham, MA...**Susan Antonio Pacheco** '85 is now associated with the firm of McIntyre, Henry, Bennett and Coogan in Attleboro...**Michael A. Christian** '86 is a self-employed practitioner in Brookline...**Joan Cole Densberger** '86 is employed by Worcester Mem. Hosp...**Martha A. Driscoll** '86 is associated with the firm of Plunkett and Plunkett in Salem...**Robert D. Leikind** '86 is now employed by the office of the Essex County D.A. for the eastern district in Lynn...**William M. Mandell** '86 is now associated with the firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman in Boston...**William F. Martin, Jr.** '86 is serving as a law clerk to Judge Nolan of the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court...**Ann Desiree Nelson** '86 is associated with the firm of Lane and Alunan in Boston...**Jeffrey N. Roy** '86 is now associated with the firm of Ravich, Aronson and Schuman, P.C. in Boston...**Brian D. Shonk** '86 is associated with the law firm of Dagger, Johnston, Miller, Ogilvie and Hampson in Lancaster, OH...**Mariza Vasquez** '86 is employed by Comenergy Service, Inc. in Cambridge...**John F. McCarty** '42 is VP and general mgr. of the Better Business Bureau of Cape Cod and the Islands. His office is based in Hyannis...**William E. O'Brien** '50, formerly associated with CNA Insur. as staff counsel, is now counsel to Parker, Coulter, Daley and White in Boston. He will continue to practice in the area of worker's compensation law...**Albert L. Manley** '54 has announced the relocation of Wilder-Manley Assoc., Inc. to Bay Colony Corporate Ctr., 950 Winter St., Su. 4300, Waltham, MA 02154...**Raymond V. Kenney** '58 is a speaker on a recently released Ethics/Profession-

alism audiocassette recorded at the '87 Mass. Bar Assoc. annual meeting...**Melvin Norris** '59 was recently elected Natl. VP for the First Circuit of the Federal Bar Assoc. Norris is a partner in the firm of Norris, Korodov, Krasnow & Fong in Boston...**Lawrence Maxham** '66 has just completed his term as pres. of the San Diego Patent Law Assoc. He is currently on the exec. committee of the intellectual property section of the State Bar of CA and is listed in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in CA*...**Donald W. Northrup** '66 is a panelist on a taxation/probate audiocassette recently released by the Mass. Bar Assoc. He is a VP with the Bank of Boston...**David J. Levenson** '68, formerly a partner of Finkelstein, Thompson, Levenson and Lewis, is now a principal of the firm Lerch, Early, Roseman and Frankel which has its main office in Bethesda, MD...**Judith E. Ciani** '70 has been elected a member of "The Fellows of the American Bar Foundation." The Fellows is an honorary organization of practicing attys., judges and law teachers whose professional, public and private careers have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of their communities and to the highest principles of the legal profession. Ciani is a partner in the firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco, CA, and serves as a natl. delegate to the BC Law School Alumni Assoc. representing the western portion of the U.S...**Donald C. Hillman** '70, former Deputy Commissioner of Financial Surveillance and Field Audit of the Mass. Div. of Insur. has become a partner with the Boston firm of Goldstein and Manello. He will supervise the firm's insur. practice...**Leo V. Boyle** '71 is a panelist on a recently released Ethics/Professionalism audiocassette produced by the Mass. Bar Assoc. Boyle also serves as First VP of the MA Bar Assoc. and as treas. of the BC Law School Alumni Assoc...**George H. Butler, Sr.** '71 is serving as Appeals Review Specialist with the US Postal Service in Wash., D.C. Butler is responsible for all of the Postal Service's activities before the Merit System's Protection Board in addition to serving as a Hearing Officer for selected admin. appeals...**Jason R. Felton** '71 has become an assoc. partner with Arthur Young, Hong Kong in charge of US tax practice...**Aaron A. Lipsky** '71 has been elected mayor of Keene, NH...**Donald L. Freedman** '72 announced the establishment of his new law firm, Concannon, Rosenberg, Freedman, Goldstein & Magence, with offices located in Newton...**J. Michael Deasy** '73 recently announced the formation of his law firm, Deasy & Dwyer, P.A. in Nashua, NH. Deasy was formerly a partner with the Nashua firm of Hamblett & Kerrigan...**Richard M. Gelb** '73 has announced the formation of his firm, Gelb and Gelb, in Boston...**Alton Maddox** '73 was featured in a recent issue of the *Washington Post Magazine*. Maddox, who practices in NYC, gained natl. attention as a defense atty. in the "Howard Beach" trial in Dec. '87 in NY...**Rachel Rivlin** '77 has been named chair-elect of the Excess, Surplus Lines, and Reinsurance Committee, and chair of the Annual Meeting Arrangements Committee of the Tort and Insur. Practice Section (TIPS) of the Amer. Bar Assoc. She is currently VP and General Counsel for the Lexington Insur. Co. in Boston...**Anne Rogers** '77 has been named a jr. partner with the Boston law firm of Nutter McEneaney & Fish. She joined the firm in '86 and is a member of the litigation dept. and environmental practice group...**Stephen W. Kidder** '78, formerly general counsel in the Exec. Office of Admin.

and Finance of MA, has been appointed commissioner of the MA Dept. of Revenue by Gov. Michael Dukakis...**Jean C. Davis** '79 has been elected to the Board of Dir's. of the N. Shore Women Lawyers Assoc. in MA...**Michael A. Pignatelli** '79 has announced the formation of his firm Rath, Young, Pignatelli and Oyer, P.A. in Concord, NH. He specializes in litigation, environmental and admin. law...**Barbara D. Rangan** '79 recently announced the opening of her law office in Wash., D.C. She specializes in banking law and internat. business law...**Betsy J. Walkerman** '79 has been promoted to CFO for Aspen Technology in Cambridge. She will be responsible for the software co.'s principal business and financial strategy...**Timothy G. Madigan** '80 has announced the formation of his law firm, Madigan, and McBride, with offices in Danvers...**James E. McDermott** '80 has been named a partner in the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers and Needham. He specializes in corporate law, partnerships and real estate syndication...**Robert K. Reed** '80, formerly an asst. US atty. for the Dist. of Columbia, is now an assoc. with the Wash., D.C. law firm of Ben-Veniste and Shernoff...**Ellen E. Sattler** '80, formerly with the law firm of Hamblett & Kerrigan in Nashua, NH, recently announced her partnership in the newly established firm of Deasy & Dwyer, P.A. in Nashua...**Peter R. Brown** '81 has been named a jr. partner in the Boston firm of Nutter, McClenahan & Fish. He specializes in estate planning, tax planning, and estate and trust admin...**John Gilmore Childers** '81, asst. D.A. with the King's County D.A.'s Office in Brooklyn, NY, recently received the "John Marshall Award." This annual award is presented in recognition of trial excellence...**Mark W. Dost** '81 and **Thomas M. Rickart** '81 have been named partners in the law firm of Garger, Henry & Narkis. The firm is based in Waterbury, CT...**John G. Gatti** '81 is now associated with the firm of Lee, File & Amtz of Staten Island, NY. He is a member of the litigation div...**Anne G. Luchini** '81 and **Denise C. Woodruff** '81 have been elected to the board of directors of the N. Shore Women Lawyers Assoc...**Dianne Wilkerson** '81 participated in a Women in Leadership Mission to Israel. She is the former pres. of the Black Women's Lawyers Assoc. and former assoc. chief counsel to MA Gov. Michael Dukakis. She is currently associated with the Boston law firm of Roche, Carens and DeGiacomo...**David C. McBride** '82 has announced the formation of his law firm, Madigan and McBride, in Danvers...**Martin C. Pentz** '82 has become a jr. partner with the firm of Nutter, McClenahan & Fish in Boston. A member of the litigation dept. since 1984, he specializes in product liability, construction litigation, and hazardous waste litigation...**Eric G. Woodbury** '83 is now associated with the firm of Dechert Price and Rhoads. Woodbury will practice in the firm's Boston office...**Anne Van Graafeiland** '84, formerly of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle, has become an asst. US atty. for the western dist. of NY...**Charlotte S. Murphy** '84 is now associated with the firm of Smith and McNulty which has offices in Boston and Lynn.

Editor's Note: Gina C. Sandomato, Esq. '80 was incorrectly listed as deceased in the Winter edition. The Alumni Association regrets the error.

DEATHS

Mark F. Russo '21, GA&S'22, Jamaica Plain, 1/12
Matthew J. Malloy, EX'22, Newton, 12/2
Daniel A. Lynch, Esq., '25, Brookline, 1/12
Francis B. Welch, EX'25, S. Easton, 11/18
Francis J. Fox, EX'26, Mansfield, 12/18
Frederick S. Conlin, GA&S'27, W. Springfield, 12/3
Msgr. Walter J. Leach '27, Boston, 1/27
William J. Bresnahan '28, Peabody, 12/24
Edward H. Groark '29, Rockwall, TX, 12/27
Edward J. McCabe '29, GA&S'30, Salem, 11/20
Agnes O. Fitzgerald, EX'30, Belmont, 10/17
Capt. Edward G. Sliney '30, Capistrano Beach, CA, 2/14
William F. Carey '31, Natick, 3/6
Edward F. Connelly, Esq., '31, Newton, 3/6
John P. Curran, Esq., '31, Boston, 1/18
Eugene F. Lawlor, Jr., '31, Cape Coral, FL, 12/15
Katherine F. McDonnell, EC'31, GA&S'55, Winchester, 1/16
Sr. Justine Sullivan, S.S.J., GA&S '31, Framingham, 12/8/86
John T. Rowlinson '32, GA&S'34, Foxboro, 10/9
Francis L. Sullivan '32, Camarillo, CA, 3/2
John W. Carey '33, Modesto, CA, 12/14
Robert M. Graney '33, GA&S'49, Norwood, 12/25
J. Allan Kimball, EX'33, Watertown, 1/27
Francis X. Mulligan '33, Jamaica Plain, 9/29
John D. O'Connell, Esq., L'33, Hudson, 12/11
Robert J. Perchard '33, Bourne, 1/6
Thomas J. Allen '34, Roslindale, 10/27
Walter T. Brown '34, Centerville, 12/8
John W. Dacey '34, Waban, 11/12
William V. Hayes '34, Pinehurst, NC, 7/9
Walter A. Kelly '34, SW'49, Milton, 2/2
Charles B. Kenney, GA&S '34, Hyde Park, 1/8
Sr. Mary Constance Rahl, EC'34, GA&S'37, Boston, 12/10
Humphrey J. Coffey '35, Lowell, 11/1
Paul E. Dwyer '35, Canton, 12/17
Edward J. O'Callahan '35, GA&S '36, Scituate, 2/27
Casper Dorfman, Esq., L'36, Newton Centre, 3/1
Hugh F. O'Flynn, Esq., L'36, Portland, 2/17
Dr. Teresa A. Regan, GA&S'37, Belmont, 12/24
Ann Rose Swerling, GA&S'37, Lake Worth, FL, 1/17
William B. Bergen '38, Westwood, 1/18
Martin F. Carey '38, SW'40, Darien, CT, 12/22
William J. Clifford, M.D., '38, N. Miami, FL, 11/12
John E. Keefe '39, Cohasset, 3/2
William D. McCarthy, Esq., '39, L'46, Belkethown, 2/27
Rev. James F. McNiff, M.M., EX'39, Peabody, 12/19
Rev. Joseph L. Shea, S.J., '40, GA&S'46, HON'64, Chestnut Hill, 12/11
Richard H. Wright, M.D., '40, Milton, 1/16
Phillip M. Molloy '41, W. Roxbury, 11/5
David J. Moran, Esq., L'41, Richardson, TX, 7/87
Harrison W. Jordan '42, Braintree, 2/6
William Harber, III, EX'43, Winthrop, 2/8
Rev. Robert D. Navien '44, Dover, 2/16
Bernard V. Martin, Esq., EX'45, L'50, Walpole, 11/22
Sr. Catherine Clare McGarry, C.S.J., GA&S'45, Everett, 12/31

Walter J. McGlynn '45, Beverly, 3/14
Francis J. "Cappy" Rogers '48, Topsfield, 2/3
Thomas H. Leary, Jr., '49, GA&S'54, E. Falmouth, 1/19
Robert B. Pryor, Esq., L'49, Charlotte, NC, 1/1
Raymond H. Sullivan, Esq., '49, Lynn, 2/14
Edward F. Harkins '50, Danvers, 10/25
Rev. Gordon G. Henderson, S.J., GA&S'50, Wash., D.C., 12/13
Charles J. Kelly '50, S. Weymouth, 3/2
Eleanor F. Merrick, R.N., '50, Lecomister, 1/15
Francis J. Moynihan '50, Nashua, NH, 10/20
John Coughlin '51, Iowa City, IA, 8/21
Francis M. Gaffney, Esq., '51, Stamford, CT, 11/27
William J. Keliher, Jr., '51, Gardiner, ME, 11/6
Helen J. McPartland '51, E. Greenwich, RI, 12/29
James B. McQuade '51, Buzzards Bay, 11/21
Arthur J. O'Neill '51, Lowell, 12/16
Richard F. Quinn '51, Littleton, 12/15
Abraham A. Goldstein, Esq., L'52, Cranston, RI, 12/26
John W. O'Brien '52, Waukegan, IL, 9/14
Demetrius (James) C. Rokas '52, Holliston, 1/20
Dr. Leo F. Hanley '53, Waban, 12/18
George F. McGrath, Esq., L'53, Boston, 1/20
John W. McGrath '53, S. Weymouth, 1/29
Bronon V. Bahosh, Jr., GA&S'54, Inverness, FL, 12/17
James J. Duffy, GA&S'54, Brookfield, 11/21
Richard D. Mahoney, Esq., '54, L'57, Framingham, 11/20
Frank A. Maloney, SW'55, N. Andover, 11/17
Joan Oates Snelling '55, Milton, 3/7
Malcolm R. Sederman '56, Franklin, 1/15
Dennis R. Connal, Esq., '57, Lawrence, 3/9
Sr. Eleanor Joseph Delaney, S.N.D., GA&S'57, Worcester, 11/8
Joseph C. Andrews, Esq., '58, Dorchester, 10/22
Anna B. Eckl, R.N., '58, W. Quincy, 12/31
Richard F. Healey '58, Medford, 12/33
Leo D. Aubuchon '59, Burrillville, RI, 1/18
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Edward V. Hickey, Jr., '60, Falls Church, VA, 1/11
Mildred A. Roche '60, Portland, ME, 12/30
Helen M. Lawless, EC'62, Quincy, 1/13
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Richard A. Rielly, SW'64, Hingham, 12/14
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Thomas H. Cronin, EC'66, Burlington, 2/22
Rev. John E. Fickett, SW'66, Augusta, ME, 1/20
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Rosalind Matthews, EC'72, GSOM'73, Boston, 11/30
Christine A. Burke, SW'77, Winchester, 12/18
Sarah Dronay McGurran '78, W. Roxbury, 1/7

Editor's Note: Gina C. Sandomato, Esq. '80 was incorrectly listed as deceased in the Winter edition. The Alumni Association regrets the error.

Editor's Note: Laura M. Plumb '84, was incorrectly listed as deceased in the Winter edition. The Alumni Association regrets the error.



BOSTON COLLEGE

A Jesuit University

Sign of the times

A new symbol of Boston College has been developed in conjunction with the University's 125th anniversary. The logotype incorporates a stylized rendition of the classic and beloved lines of Gasson Tower, and utilizes the phrase "A Jesuit University" to underscore Boston College's continuing important link to the Catholic, Jesuit ethos as well as its full development as an institution of higher education.

With these elements, the logotype becomes a symbol which points to a proud and significant past as well as a promising future. You will be seeing more of this new symbol in University publications as Alma Mater celebrates both accomplishment and aspirations in her special anniversary year.

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Happy anniversary, page 14

